beorge! You Pss-t, Mr. Eldorado!

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SAYS PEACE PLAN IS DEAD

British Prime Minister, De-Policy, Declares Proposal French Would Agree.

CABINET OBLIGATED TO STAND BY HOARE'

Stand by Your Country, Republic. Opposition Critics Cry-Resigned Foreign Secretary Explains He Feared ITALIANS REPULSE League Breakup.

cht, 1935, by the Associated Press.) N, Dec. 19.-Prime Mindwin told the House of today that the Frenchpeace plan for Italy and was "absolutely and comdead" and the British Govwould make no attempt to Defeat Defending Forces for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair to-

se of Sir Samuel Hoare, signed last night as Foreign ry, Baldwin said the peace it was possible to obtain the ment of the French Govern-and I attach vital importo Anglo-French solidarity." win continued: "None of us proposals. We thought t too far. We would like

orous counter-movements. pians below Makale, machine-gun-

se that fear of a breakup in the ning them as they retreated, while of Nations rather than fear Italian officers said the native war-Italian threat" motivated riors who attacked on the Takkaze ent's recent foreign in danger of "almost total annihila-

said Hoare, back over the situation

was placed a fortnight because he realized he had

lost the general approval of the a decisive double blow. "I asked the Premier kale, forward point of the Italian eccept my resignation for that front lines, were slow to come, but on and for that reason alone. Makale advices said the Ethiopians my successor will have betattacked fiercely with a strong

uck than I have had." force yesterday, just as the Takkaze Lesson of Lack of Liaison." om the situation was the of the present practice of Makale assault with heavy fire, and Ministers to the continent the attackers withdrew under an ch conclusions without mainag a close contact with London. losses were not known immediately. He said there was no liaison be-tween the London Government and sector combat outnumbered the Italoare in Paris on the Sunday the ian wounded ten to one. (Rome ace plan agreement was reached. officials said more than 500 Ethio-Place plan agreement was reached.

"I hope," said Baldwin, "that oth-

ments will profit from this yesterday, after three days of fighton of lack of liaison." ry to stand by Hoare after firmed reports that an Italian rehe peace plan had been drawn up. treat drew the Ethiopians into an members cried angrily:

Stand by your country!" Hard Thinking on Sanctions.

Baldwin switched over to the subect of sanctions with the statement Ras Imeru, a cousin of Empero ere is no doubt that when this af- Haile Selassie, and estimated by opia is over, whatever Italian officers to number 30,000, en the end of it, the nations and the couraged by their first success, League will have to do a good deal rushed into the pass, of hard thinking regarding sanctheir superior numbers to beat the Itelians back again.

said that the ultimate sancon of the League of Nations was however, when Italian reinforcensely superior force. His ments rushed up the valley, leavce interpreted this as a refering many Ethiopian warriors or the ground.

ever, said Baldwin, if such The Ethiopians apparently ce could not be employed at once, pected that a flank attack by others of their comrades, crossing the river low dragging of one country after at nearby Valle, would divert the into a war with no one able attention of the Italians.

A Warning to France. speaking of France, Bald-nally drew cheers from his the main body to attempt to fight ice when he made what was its way out of the pocket in Dembe preted as a direct warning to Guina Pass. "If, by adherence to the League serted that "few Ethiopians" of

as," said Baldwin, "we find y, the country will say this is the last time we will allow the the Italians said, the natives faced ent to commit itself re- annihiliation if they resisted furarding collective security. , for all we know, the

Soviets Build 1365-Mile Railroad Through Military Zone in Far East

Forced Convict Labor Completes Line From Karym to Khabarovsk in Region of 'Eternal Ice and Terrible Frosts.'

through 1365 miles of the Soviet
Far East has been completed after
two years of night and determined the soviet where convicts were reformed "by the great pathos of their task." The workers were fed in proportion to fending Government's two years of night and day work the work they did. "The best shock by convict labor, it was announced workers were served special din-yesterday. Much of the region ners and permitted to order dishes through which the line runs was according to their particular described as "a place of eternal ice tastes," said the official organ of and terrible frost."

Paralleling the trans-Siberian the new line runs from Karym, near Chita, north of Mongolia, to
Khabarovsk in Far Eastern Siberia. "The workers became veritable It passes through a zone of great heroes, often working up to their military importance in light of the waists in icy water," said the offialleged threat by Japan and Man-choukuo to occupy the Mongolian and self-sacrifice were performed.

supervision of Genrikh Yagoda,

kaze River Sector.

west along the Takkaze.

Mountainous barriers between the

Battle Near Makale.

advance to the northwest was being

Italian machine-gunners met the

Italian dead from the Takkaz

The outcome of that battle con-

where the Italians raked them from

Main Body in Pocket.

A flying column of Italians di-

tic Affairs. The official announce MOSCOW, Dec. 19.-A new ment said construction camps were, strategically situated railroad in effect, immense reformatories the Railroad Commissariat.

Many of the work brigades con-Railroad, also owned by the Soviets, sisted entirely of women. Some of the others, made up of men, were

cial account. "Miracles of courage Band music was played through The work was done under the out the day and night to spur the

FAIR AND COLDER TONIGHT: CONTINUED COLD TOMORROW

ANOTHER ATTACK BY ETHIOPIANS

> MICHIGAN CALLED IN

THE DOCTOR

Near Makale After Block- night and tomoring Offensive in Tak- perature about 18; continued cold omorrow. Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)

ASMARA, Eritrea, Dec. 19 .north portions to-Italy's northern army repulsed a night. second Ethiopian assault south of Illinois: Cloudy, Makale, after balking the first of- with snow flurries fensive in the Takkaze River sec-in east colder tor, and retaliated today with vig-

Fascist flyers pursued the Ethio-Sunset 4:41. row) 7:17.

Louis, 3.7 feet, a fall of 0.4; at Graf-River front were surrounded and ton, Ill., 4.4 feet, a fall of 0.1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 10.6 feet, a

succession, led to an opinion among BRITISH COAL MINERS VOTE nilitary experts that the Ethiopians TO STRIKE FOR HIGHER PAY charged on the Makale front, hoping to profit from a diversion of the Italian troops to the conflict north-

Walkout Jan. 27 Authorized, 478,000 Cents More a Day.

two sectors, however, apparently ONDON, Dec. 19. mine owners granted them an increase in wages. Details of the battle south of Ma-

Delegates to the Mine Workers' in January to enforce their demand shillings (about 50 cents) a day.

all pits in the country, voted 478,-000 to 28,000 in favor of a recommendation by Federation executives that strike notices be issued. The notices will be issued Jan. They will expire at midnight Jan.

27, at which time the strike will become effective if no settlement

HOPSON ASSESSED \$1,500,000 AS BACK FEDERAL INCOME TAX Collector Also Notifies One of Utility Men's Companies That It Owes \$3,800,000.

by the Associated Press.

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 19-Acting Collector of Internal Revenue Charles V. Duffy Jr. notified Howard C. Hopson, head of the Associated Gas & Electric system, today, that he must pay \$1,521,604 for ton.

Their advantage came to an end. New Jersey companies, Duffy announced. The actions are in addition to those taken Monday by New York income tax authorities against the Associated Gas & Elec-

\$900,000 FOR JOHNS HOPKINS

emorial Fund Left University Hos-

General Headquarters officers as-BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 19.-A memorial fund of \$900,000 was left standing alone to do what lines through Dembe Guina Pass Albert Marburg, retired tobacco manufacturer, whose will was filed but they did not appear. With the Ethiopians surrounded,

While praising the courage of the the Albert Marburg Memorial Fund. with day the field may be nearer natives who drove the Italians back from the Takkaze, the officers expressed gratification that the Ital-

KIDNAPERS FREE CALEB MILNE IV WITHOUT RANSOM

Motorist Finds Missing Heir, Bound and Taped, in Ditch on Road Near Doylestown, Pa.

NO MONEY PAID, SAYS JUSTICE DEPARTMENT

Family Reported to Have Tried to Deliver \$25,000 to Abductors but They Did Not Appear.

DOYLESTOWN, Pa., Dec. 19. Caleb Milne IV, held for four days by kidnapers, was released by his any of the \$50,000 ransom they had demanded, the Department of Justice announced today.

Milne, 24-year-old grandson of retired Philadelphia textile manufacturer, who was lured from his New York apartment late Saturday by a note that said his grandfather was ill, was found shortly before midnight, drugged, bruised and bound, beside a roadside ditch near

hospital, his condition not serious, according to physicians. Federal agents, who had him in technical custody, made no effort during the night to question him in detail, permitting him to rest. Government agents late this aft-

ernoon questioned young Milne, with a stenographer present, a short time after a hat and a coat were found near the spot where Milne was found. It was learned the operatives looked upon the clothing as a clue to identity of the abductors. The coat was said to bear the name "Joseph W. Smith, Fifth avenue, New York" on the maker's lapel. The clothing was said to he disappeared last Saturday. It scissors in one pocket. A gray mocha glove also was found.

How He Was Found. Milne was found by S. R. Ger part, a Philadelphia salesman, and R. Morris Urquhart, an inventor who were driving along the Old York road about midnight. Four men, passing in another car short-ly afterward, helped remove him, in a semi-conscious condition, Lahaska, Pa., nearby, where he re-

Milne's eyes and lips had been sealed with tape that criss-crossed his face. His overcoat was pinned tightly about him to form a straitjacket. There were no socks on his feet, but he wore one shoe. The The mine delegates, representing His right arm showed marks as o were bound to his knees with hemp. a needle.

was: "Don't stick those needles in Convinced It Was Kidnaping.

New York police had listed Milne merely as "missing," but J. Edgar

earch for the kidnapers in New York, Philadelphia and Boston. Three ransom notes were being studied in Washington.

men who have worked on previous kidnaping cases which the Government has solved was investigating the case in this area. Two came of the wheels and an Illinois light case in this area. Two came of the case in this area. Two case in this area. Two case is the case is th from Chicago by plane, two from cense. New York and four from Washing-

personal income tax deficiencies personal income tax deficiencies Harvey, chief of the Philadelphia nue, had been a passenger in the Harvey, chief of the Philadelphia nue, had been a passenger in the machine. Income taxes of \$3,898,058.71 also squad, and later left in pairs, one machine. Interrogated by the offimust be paid by one of Hopson's man in each pair carrying a black cers, Miss Sommer named Hester case in which sub-machine guns as the driver and said there were usually are kept.

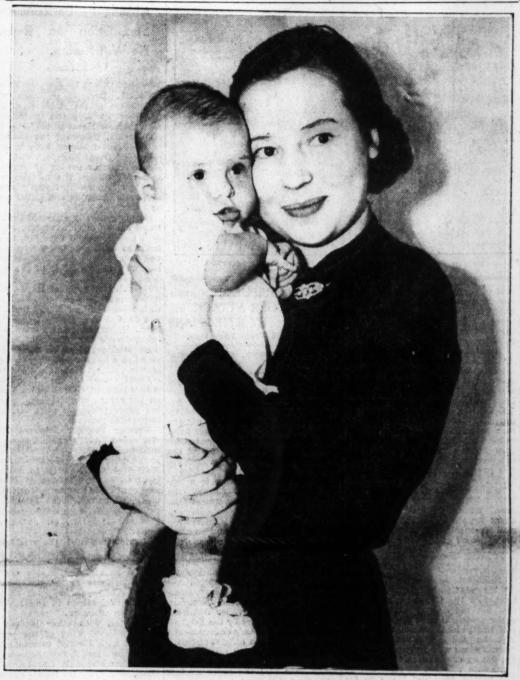
cluding his mother, reached the hotel bar and were on their way who filed liens totaling \$50,962,163 hospital a few hours after they were to the Biltmore Club on Gravois notified that he had been found. Reported Attempt to Pay.

The Philadelphia Bulletin said it Everingham. the release of Milne, his family Fraser, Chicago firearms salesman made an attempt to reach the kidthe vicinity of Bow Creek, in South- they stopped in Clark avenue those who drove into the Italian the Johns Hopkins Hospital here by the Johns Hopkins H

The package of money was pre-

ANNA WARE GETS HER BABY; COURT OF APPEALS DENIES REHEARING, MAKES AWARD

REUNITED-ANNA WARE AND HER BABY



Lahaska, Pa., nearby, where he received first aid before being brought here.

Information Provided by Woman in Car Leads to Seizure at Evanston, Ill.

Sieloff and Harold Bohlen led to the arrest at Evanston, Ill., this make and Manchoukuans to occupy the arrest at Evanston, Ill., this make and Manchoukuans to occupy iff J. R. McCleod and Chief of Demonstrate of A. C. Hosten 27 years and Manchoukuans to occupy the following of the control of the control

duct more than a year ago. Everingham, 42 years old and re- guns.

Recently Detectives Sieloff and their machine guns. Bohlen learned that Miss Irene two other men in the machine. She Members of Milne's family, in- said the group had left a downtown road when Hester tried to pass another car on the viaduct and hit

learned from a reliable source that Miss Sommer told the detectives although no ransom was paid for that she and her escort, Gordon C. advised Hester to stop, but the napers with \$25,000 last night. driver speeded up and turned west The Bulletin said Warren Milne, in Chouteau avenue. He doubled Caleb's uncle, took the money to back over Fourteenth street and western Philadelphia. Three Fed-short distance west of Police Headhe was to have met the kidnapers, on which a headlight had been

Leaving the automobile the group Princeton University to be known as the Albert Marburg Memorial Fund. in yellow paper, apparently in com- to make any report, the officers pliance with instructions from the were told. Miss Sommer and Fra-

INVADED PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC 6 TAMPA POLICEMEN REPORT THAT 200 JAPANESE

Gravity. By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Dec. 19.-The official

golia, that 200 Japanese and Manchoukuan soldiers had invaded the Mongolian Peoples' Republic, killing a Mongolian and several soldiers. The Tass Agency said the inci- By the Associated Press. needle.

One of the first things he said friend by City Detectives John gravity in Ulan Bator, due to the pa policemen were arrested last

week of A. G. Hester, 37 years old, It was stated the invaders ar- der in the flogging to death of Jocharged with leaving the scene rived in eight Army trucks accomafter his automobile struck and panied by an ambulance car and rived in eight Army trucks accomafter his automobile struck and panied by an ambulance car and rived in eight Army trucks accomagnetic forms and panied by an ambulance car and rived in eight Army trucks accomagnetic forms are rived in eight Army trucks accomagnetic form Hoover, director of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice, said in Washington today that his department was convinced it was a kidnaping.

after his automobile struck and killed Jesse B. Everingham, Terminal Railroad switchman, in a safety zone on the Twelfth boulevard viantee of the Bureau of the Bureau

Everingham, 42 years old and residing at 3401 Magnolia avenue, was killed at 11:40 p. m. on Aug. 1, 1934, bridge at 9 a. m. today at Bulun Derson, southeast of Lake Buinor. A picked detail of agents-eight while waiting for a street car at The Mongolians, the report said,

MAN CONVICTED OF KILLING SIX PERSONS IN HOLDUP Woman Co-Defendant Acquitted by

Jury at Port Orchard, PORT ORCHARD, Wash., Dec.

19.-Leo Hall, 33 years old, was convicted of first degree murder today removed Police Chief R. G. Titts- missioner's report, which were for the killing of four men and two worth from duty at his request, women in the holdup of the Frank while the grand jury investigated Flieder home at Erland's Point, the case. March 4, 1934. The jury recommended the death penalty.

defendant, was acquitted. women late yesterday.

cution's key witness. The State hoped to convict Hall tarred and feathered. on Mrs. Paulos' testimony she accompanied him to the Flieder home, joined him in a robbery attempt after he threatened her with a Japanese Passenger on Chinese Bus

Tass News Agency reported today charged With Flogging to in a dispatch from Ulan Bator, Mon-Death Prisoner Taken in Warrantless 'Red' Raid.

armed with rifles and machine upon" him and "in furtherance of ecuted today, was announced last assault did burn, beat and wound Friday when the court adopted as wounds from which the said Joseph baugh that the child which Dr. and

> the men with first-degree murder. Mrs. Helen Berroyer, respondents In Florida first-degree murder is in the habeas corpus suit with the chair or life imprisonment. Those arrested were: Police Ser- cure Anna's baby and palm it off.

geant C. A. Brown, Patrolmen John on the public as their own. P. Bridges, F. W. Switzer and Sam

The officers arrested were mem-

in a private home, without a war-Judge H. G. Sutton gave the case rant, for questioning about alleged to the jury of eight men and four Communistic activities. Police reported Shoemaker, E. F. Poulnot The State demanded death for and S. D. Rogers, when released Hall, former Seattle athlete, but not after questioning, were seized by a for Mrs. Paulos. She was the prose- band of men outside of Police Headquarters, taken away and flogged,

E. Ponsonby arose to the French Premier, saythe French Premier, saythe Grand of Page 2, Column 5, Continued on Page 2, Column 3, Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

See later walked to the viaduct and saw blood in the street, and next form by the glare of his family testified he was at home on the night the State contended in his report that Mrs.

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MARSHAL MEETS YOUNG MOTHER AT HOSPITAL AND RESTORES CHILD

Transfer Effected Promptly and Quietly and Girl Departs for Unannounced Destination for Christmas With Her Son.

THIS WRITES FINIS TO MUENCHES' HOAX

All Objections to Commissioner's Finding That Doctor's Wife Never Bore Child and Was Attempting Imposture Are Over-

Anna Ware's baby was restored to her this morning, turning the young mother's tragedy into the joy of having her infant son with her for his first Christmas.

The judgment of the St. Louis the Muench baby hoax, was carried out following a brief session at 9 a. m. at which the three Judges denied motions for a rehearing of the habeas corpus suit successfully prosecuted by Anna against the persons who procured her new-born baby for use in the

Judge Becker Gives Order. After announcing the overruling of the motions, Judge William Dea

Becker, speaking for the Court, "The marshal of the court is directed to carry out the order of this court to place the infant child in of the petitioner." (Anna Ware.) On the bench with Judge Becker were the other two members of the

court, Judge Jefferson D. Hostetter and Judge Edward J. McCullen. The only other persons present were tho court clerk and three newspaper reporters. The Court directed its marshal

Joseph E. McDermott, to go at once to the Children's Hospital, where the baby, now 4 months old, has Muench and his wife, Nellie Tipton it into the custody of the Court, and to deliver the child to its mother, for an unannounced destination.

Judgment of the Court. Shoemaker did languish and on the Mrs. Muench had publicly repre-R. M. Huntley, assistant State the son born to Anna Ware Aug. 17. Muenches, had assisted the

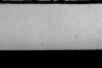
They had been suspended by Mayor R. E. L. Chancey, who also removed Police Chief B. C. Tales and denied this morning, the respondents gave reasons much the same as those set forth in the exceptions to the same as those set. asking for a rehearing, Mrs. Ber-N. Soffer, asked for a modification Peggy Peterson Paulos, his colefendant, was acquitted.

bers of a police raiding party which of the judgment as to her, which seized Shoemaker and five others also was denied. Counsel for the port of their motion for a rehear

> Hoax Exposed by Post-Dispatch. The end of the case finally c firms the exposure of the Muench hoax made in a series of exclusion news articles published in the Post-Dispatch beginning Sept. 18 with the tracing of the "Price" baby to the Muench home, at 4738

> The Special Commissioner, who





ME FRET ANY MORE, ZY, DEAR! I

WITH ALL

YOU DID-IJUST CAN'T UNDER-STAND WHY HE DOESN'T SHOW UP-

Council Formally Sends Much Opposed Plan to End Ethiopian War to Archives.

ACTION IS TAKEN AT PUBLIC SESSION

No Immediate Question of Further Sanctions Pending Stabilization of Political Situations.

By the Associated Press GENEVA, Dec. 19.-The Council of the League of Nations formally shelved the French-British plan for peace between Italy and Ethiopia at a meeting late today. The proposals, which had created a storm throughout the membership of the League, were sent to the archives

In a public session, the League members adopted a statement which

"The Council thanks the delegates of France and the United Kingdom for the communication which they have made to it concerning the sug-gestions which they have put be fore the two parties (Italy and Ethiopia) with a view to conciliation. "In view of the preliminary character of these suggestions as emphasized by the two Powers, which in the first case took the initiative

of putting them forward, the Council does not consider it is called to express an opinion in regard to them at present.

pear in the light of information nittee may procure. An Italian spokesman asserted immediately after the Council's act two parties and the League might tion: "The League has killed the be." British proposal and now nust take the responsibility for

situation as a whole as it may ap-

met but adjourned immediately after approving the continued opera-tion of existing sanctions. It took

Afterward, British circles

Both the Sanctions' Committee mittee of 13, which was Italian-Ethiopian situation, were ex-

nediate question of ty; not by capitulation." arms, financial and economic sanc- by Musso

tem would be permitted to continue

plete collapse of efforts to months ago. settle the war through the Franco-British peace plan was indicated when several members of the MUSSOLINI DEFERS Council declared it did not even REPLY ON PROPOSAL

Delegates of the Little Entente (Czecho-Slovakia, Yugoslavia and in registering disapproval of the and rejected in Addis Ababa.

committee of 13, pointing out that neither Italy nor Ethiopia had yet replied formally to the last peace yesterday to "fight" for Italy's

as such. The resolution takes note as such. The resolution takes note of the steps which have been made dominant Radical-Socialist party ognizes that replies have not yet been received from either side. The resolution says future negotiations will be handled by the Committee dwhatever Mussolini intended to say in receive the say in received from the say in receive the say in receive the say in received the say in receive the say in

A delegate explained that the res-A delegate explained that the resolution meant if any further action nounce, after Saturday's meeting of servative newspaper Dya Dagligt his Supreme Council of State, Allehanda, commenting on the colwould entrust the Committee of whether Italy will discuss the terms

Political Snag in Discussion. The Council's discussion of the conflict was complicated by the resignation of Sir Samue Hoare as British Foreign Secretary and the possibility of a French Cabinet crisis as a result of the drafting fascism) Dec. 18, the thirty-first of the much-criticised French-Brit. day of the economic siege, at 10 p.

adical - Socialist party, would recovered from a slight illness, and entually quit Laval's Cabinet, but Gen. Emilio de Bono, who has re-



port of the peace plan in the Coun- ITALIANS REPULSE cils' first session on the Italian-Ethiopian conflict yesterday, although both emphasized that only the best intentions prompted for-

Remarks by Laval and Eden. The search for a friendly settlement of the conflict is at any moment in conformity with the letter and spirit of the League Covenant,"
Laval told the Council yesterday.

Eden, in a statement formally apment of the conflict is at any moproved by the British Cabinet be

"His Majesty's Government rec ommended them only for this pur-pose," he added, and he stressed ago by the Italians). The Sanctions Committee of 18 Great Britain would not pursue the met but adjourned immediately aft-plan further if it failed to meet ing the battlefield strewn with dead.

to ascertain what the views of the

Afterward, British circles referred later. no action concerning the launching to the plan as an "attempt at conof oil sanctions.

Ethiopian Spokesman Heard. Wolde Mariam, Ethiopia's spokes was not replying officially to the the Takkaze River valley following Ethiopian situation. pected not to meet again until peace proposals until the League itabout Jan. 15.

Sanctions Question Deferred.

But he did say that Ethiopia

A high Ethiopian official disclosed pleaded with Herriot to remain in

Africa and asked if it were pos- to permit Italian advances. The general Geneva impression sible that "an aggressive State Large Ethiopian forces were movctions sys- could be invited by the League to ing south today from Sasa Baneh ALL OF NEWLY MINED MEXICAN accept half the territory of a State and Anele, on the Somaliland front. ng against Italy pending which is the victim of aggression?" tions arising in Britain and France, as a result of the unsupported French-British project for peace, and military developments in the and britain and project, which Mussolini rejected Italian planes bombed Ethiopian

By the Associated Press.

(Czecho-Slovakia, Yugoslavia and ROME, Dec. 19.—Premier Mus-Rumania), Balkan Entente solini delayed today his answer to Rumania), B a l k a n Entente (Greece, Rumania, Turkey and Yugoslavia), Russia and Portugal were understood to have joined in Fascists to be already dead in Lonpolite but unmistakable language don, slipping in Paris and Geneva

Mussolini discussed the peace "The plan is as dead as anything terms for three hours in a session car be dead, ever if Mussolini accepts it" said one celegate after tending into the early hours of this secret Council session preceding morning, but made public no deci-No Reply From Italy or Ethiopia.
French Premier Pierre Laval proposed creation of the conciliation committee of the conciliation quick succession of developments

proposal, and that conciliation efforts therefore should be continued.

The Committee of Thirteen unanimously adopted a resolution to be submitted to the Council, meeting as such. The resolution takes note say in reply to the proposals. These sources said Mussolini may an-STOCKHQLM, Dec

as a possible basis for East African plan, declared today: "The logical settlement.

ish peace project.

Unofficial French sources forecast that Edouard Herriott, resigned leader of France's dominant Radical - Socialist party, would recovered from a slight illness, and Radical - Socialist party, would eventually quit Laval's Cabinet, but they believed the Mi ster of State would await the Premier's return to Paris before doing so.

Neither Premier Laval nor Anthony Eden, British Minister for Grand Council of Fascism, addressed a salute to Emilio de Bono, who has returned from his former command dover the troops in East Africa, the communique said: IP Duce, interpreter of the sentiments of the grand Council of Fascism, addressed a salute to Emilio de Bono,

ANOTHER ATTACK

BY ETHIOPIANS Continued From Page One.

terialized. Ethiopians Claim Victory in Major

By the Associated Press. ADDIS ABABA, Dec. 19.-Dedjazmatch Ayale, Commander of the abandoned yesterday. fore he left London, described the Ethiopian forces on the west bank Italians in a major battle.

His message reads:

will inform you of the casualties

The King sent it to the capital.

ini's powerful armies in pian Commanders were no longer

Bombing of Ethiopian Troops.

ROME, Dec. 19.—The Italian Government announced today that troop concentrations along the Takkaze River, while quiet prevailed elsewhere in the East African war

"There is nothing noteworthy to report in the entire Eritrean front." according to the communique. "The aviation forces bombed enemy concentrations in the Takkaze Valley. Italian sources predicted that Ethiopian losses would reach 1000 before the native warriors, caught in an ambush in the Takkaze River sector of the northern front, escaped from the Fascists.

Marshal of Italy, whose name is political situation with regard to price levels. the Franco-British proposals."

ADDIS ABABA, Dec. 19. - The ing the French-British proposals for Italian-Ethiopian peace but not actually rejecting them. The note was By the Associated Press. couched in the strongest terms.

Stockholm Paper Says Logical Outcome of Failure Is War.

lapse of the French-British peace outcome which you may now be expected is most serious-war."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

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British Foreign Secretary Who Resigned LAVAL IN TROUBLE, Peace Plan Dead, Baldwin Tells Commons

puts a premium on lawlessness."

Discussion in House of Lords.

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inability to delay a decision on the

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TOO. OVER FAILURE backdoor in his pocket from for the Government to resign."

Herriot Saves Premier for to get out of them."

While by Remaining in for Italian-Ethiopian peace which Cabinet but Resigning that to delay now in bringing about peace between Italy and Ethiopia 'might mean an irresistible drift

Samuel's statement. ON ISSUE DEC. 27 No Cheers for Baldwin.

Laval May Avoid This by Parliament— Speculation on Report tere, packed chamber. H- Will Resign.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1935__

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.) PARIS, Dec. 19. - There was speculation in the lobbies of the Chamber of Deputies on reports that Premier Laval would offer his "Yes, sir." resignation, following the example of Sir Samuel Hoare, Foreign Secretary of Great Britain, who re- he arrived at the House at 3:40 world. signed from the British Government he was greeted by cheers from the yesterday under fire in Commons Government adherents. He took a for the Italian-Ethiopian peace seat as a private member of Parproposals which he and Laval drew liament next to Sir Austen Cham-

Party Presidency.

DEBATE IN CHAMBER

It was generally expected that, if retary. Laval should offer to resign, President Lebrun would urge him to remain as chief of the Government and face a debate in the chamber Dec. 27 as co-author of the now

Leon Blum, Socialist leader, said t was reliably reported Laval felt should retaliate with full success. such danger might arise that he ing a decree of closure of Parliabate. He could side step it by readment Monday, after the Senate has voted on a bill for action against donestic political leagues.

Laval was expected to consult with President Lebrun immediately on his return from Geneva, where the peace proposals were virtually Premier Edouard Her- Geneva. Former

peace suggestions as a sort of a of the Takkaze River, reported to-trial balloon "advanced in order day that his army had defeated the immediate crisis last night by broken out and every day it con-indelible stain on the honor and abandoning his leadership of the tinued it involved the world in Radical-Socialist party to remain greater and more dangerous probloyal to Laval. Informed sources jor engagement near Aksum (the said control of the Radical-Socialist captured several weeks party, which holds the balance of power, might eventually pass to who spoke as a private member of Edouard Daladier, an anti-Laval the House, told his colleagues that

Herriot resigned the presidency later."

His report was made directly to Emperor Haile Selassie at Dessye.

The King sent it to the capital The King sent it to the capital. the cabinet because he disapproved body of public opinion in France (The Italian Government yester- of Laval's "weak" support of the charged with considering the whole man, told the Council his country day announced a major victory in League of Nations in the Italian- breach with Italy and nervous control of the Council his country day announced a major victory in League of Nations in the Italian-

A member of the Council said "wants peace with justice and charithat the Emperor had rescinded his the cabinet lest it fall through his settlement possible. orders for a strategic retreat to the resignation and make Laval a "marimposing an oil embargo on Italy, Mariam referred sarcastically to north. He said the order against tyred hero." Herriot finally decided meanwhile, to reinforce present the "slight advance" made so far offensives still stood, but the Ethiorequests to reconsider his resignation of the party presidency.

SILVER BOUGHT BY U. S.

chased Metal Every Day This Week; Silent on Sources.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. - Repeating that the Treasury still is buying silver, Secretary Morgenthau said today the Government had taken all of Mexico's newlymined output during the last year -about 72,000,000 ounces. "I have bought silver every day this week, including today," Morgenthau replied to questions about slumping world prices for the metal, which brokers attribute to Treasury poli-

But aside from mentioning the Mexican purchases. Morgenthau deing from private individuals or from governments. It was under-stood Mexico's output had flowed linked to the reconquering of Adu-wa and Makale. The Grand Coun-favorable prices. Morgenthau said cil of Fascism then examined the the metal was bought at New York

He recalled, too, that the entire newly-mined production of the Unit-Ethiopia Deplores Peace Plan in Notes to Britain and France.

By the Associated Press.

Newly-Inneed production of the Chicago and Press was being purchased by the Government. The price paid is 77.57 cents an ounce—far above the Government. The price paid world figures. Montreal, for exam-Ethiopian Government today gave ple, today quoted 45.40 cents on Deidentical notes to the Ministers of cember futures. The Treasury chief Great Britain and France, deplor- estimated the United States output at 40,000,000 ounces annually.

> NEW YORK, Dec. 19.-Foreign silver dropped another 2 cents to-day to 53% cents an ounce, a new low since February and a decline of 11% cents in the last fortnight

> MAN ARRESTED IN AUTO DEATH 16 MONTHS AGO Continued From Page One.

> of the accident, she related. She also learned that Hester had his car taken to a garage and had left town on Aug. 2.
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> The detectives and Assistant Cir-

cuit Attorney James McLaughlin went to Chicago early this week and interviewed Fraser, who corroborated Miss Sommer's statement. Hester admitted, the officers reported, that he was in St. Louis on business from July 31 to Aug. 2, 1934, but denied kno of the accident. He furnished \$2500 bond returnable Jan. 10, when the case will be presented to the grand

ENGINEER TESTIFIES HE "PUT

the beginning. not impose an oil embargo against Italy and other sanctionist nations,

having tasted of sanctions, "want Hoare, after discussing the plan has been rejected at Geneva, said

to a European war.' The Prince of Wales was among

Strange silence, instead of the ial applause and cheers greeted Baldwin as he entered the House today. Baldwin seemed pale and worried, facing the stiffest parliamentary debate of his premiership. Owing to a fog, no daylight entered the high windows of the aus-

The Rev. G. S. Woods, Laborite, asked Baldwin if his statement during the general election, that the League of Nations would the keystone of the British foreign policy, still represented the Government's policy. Baldwin replied:

Hoare left his home in Chelsea accompanied by his wife and when berlain, another former foreign sec-

Speech by Hoare. "We had no fear as a nation

whatever of any Italian threat," said Hoare. history, we the Cabinet's dilemma then was to "What was in our minds, howev-

er, was that an isolated attack of pudiate him unheard and unable to basis for settlement plead his own case. without the full support of the other Power, would almost inevitably Davies had led off the attack by Foreign Affairs, who participated lead to a dissolution of the League "When the election was ended, the war had been in progress some weeks. I had done everything in Europe, across the Atlantic and but Baldwin declined to accept it. my power to mobilize world opin- throughout the Dominions was "out-

proposals." "Had they stood," said reputation of Great Britain." In his questioning of the Govern ment, Lord Davies declared:

"Didn't Like Proposal."

The resigned Foreign Secretary, League of Nations and made itself the war raised very difficult questions between Great Britain and

"It must be obvious to every member," he said, "that the great body of public opinion in France cerning anything likely to weaken the French defense "In view of these facts, I did ev-

erything in my power to make "The proposals which emerged from the discussions in Paris were not French or British in the sense that we like them. Neither Laval

nor I liked many features of them.

"A Dangerous Situation." In the course of his address, Hoare said: "I have been terrified with the thought that we might lead Ethi-Morgenthau Says He Has Pur-

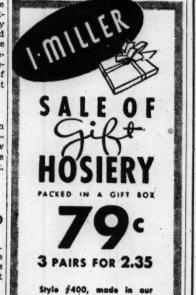
more than it could. "The situation has become more acute. I believe we now are entering a much more dangerous

phase. "We alone have taken military precautions; there is a fleet in the Mediterranean; there are British reinforcements in Egypt. Malta and

"No ship, no machine, or no man has been moved by any other member state." "It was in an atmosphere of a

threat of war that the discussions took place."
Hoare spoke 45 minutes. The conclusion of his address was greeted with a thunderous burst of applause, in contrast to the silence in which he had begun speaking. He immediately left the chamber Attack by Labor Leader.

C. R. Attlee, leader of the Labor opposition, then started off the at-



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Continued From Page One. tack on the Government with the a huge blunder. Why is it necesing: "M. Laval has had the key to Hoare to resign, then it is right for sary to emulate the acrobatic per Hoare to resign, then it is right formances of Premier Laval?" Division in Cabinet.

Authoritative sources said there Attlee moved a vote of censure Ponsonby added that sanctions were dead because France would not impose an oil embargo against able to allow the Government to which resulted in the possible of the possible make Hoare the "scapegoat for acts which I believe the Government has taken in collective responsibility." taken in collective responsibility." Attlee declared the issue at stake

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ment was kept as quiet as possible, was the honor of Great Britain or informed sources said it undoubtedthe honor of Baldwin. He declared the peace terms misrepresented the ly was communicated to Hoare yesterday by Neville Chamberlain, one come a Government ruling that the of his oldest friends, who called on Bath firm's bids were "irregular "To betray a weak and backward Hoare at Baldwin's raquest.

Informed sources saw indications plans and puttfing the heat on people who trusted us," said Attlee, "is to affront the good name of this that at least a partial reconstruc- White House." the notables present to hear Sir country, and to encourage violence tion of the Government would result eventually. These sources said for and allow an aggressor a profit by wrongdoing destroys the whole the outcry against the peace pro- dered the shipbuilding company indation of the collective security posals and Hoare's withdrawal dealt July, 1933. of the League of Nations itself. It the Government one of the most severe blows any administration ever had received so soon after an "the personal relations with his personal relations with his officials enabled him to put on the personal relations with his person The House of Lords gave a vote of confidence to the Government | election Chamberlain Mentioned for Post.

without a division at the conclusion of the debate there over the peace Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, would prove a popular choice as new Foreign Sec- citizen Lord Halifax, the Government's retary, informed sources said, and certainly would calm the situation. telegrams were drafted by George Lord Privy Seal, summarized much of the debate in the House of Lords He was reported to have led the K. Perkins, Washington lawyer, by declaring to his brother Peers: Cabinet opposition to the peace pro-

"Efforts toward peace, rightly or posals. many Cabinet posts, including the Chancellorship itself, was consid- McIntyre, one of President Roos Lord Halifax declared that Six Samuel Hoare's resignation would ered to be a possible choice for strengthen what he called Great Chancellor of the Exchequer, Britain's moral leadership of the Chamberlain should be transferred. Other possibilities arose that "We shared to the full." said the Cabinet Minister, "the responsibility

Prime Minister Baldwin himself might take over the vital duties of the Foreign Secretary, that Sir John Simon, Home Secretary, who yield ed the foreign post to Hoare last Halifax blamed "the premature June, might return to the task, or publication of the terms in Paris that Eden, Hoare's "Foreign Office and the immediate repercussions all twin," might become Foreign Secreover the world" for the Cabinet's tary.

Hoare's resignation came sudden "If the Italians attacked us," he peace plan until Hoare could return ly last night, 10 days after he and declared, "we would retaliate and, from Paris to explain it. He said Laval had formulated the peace Laval had formulated the peace proposals, suggesting Italy, declared support a colleague entitled to the aggressor, be offered concessions in some two-thirds of Ethiopia as a Unconfirmed reports circulated that Sir Robert G. Vansittart, per-

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with Hoare in the Paris negotia-

Trust Estate. Stanley A. Rossi, one of the bene ficiaries of the \$400,000 trust estate of his father, Simond D. Rossi, who the other side of the Atlantic, the died in 1925, was divorced yesterday Government has stemmed the ris- in Circuit Judge Padberg's court by ing tide of co-operation with the Mrs. Marie Rossi. She alleged general indignities. lower at 32.42 cents and look ridiculous in the eyes of the They were married in June, 1923, belgas lost .04 of a cent at 163 American people. There has been and separated in April, 1934.

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He Got Destroyer Contracts for Ship Builders, PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 19.-An eral Court yesterday he "put the heat on the White House" to obtain the award of two destroyers contracts for the Bath Iron Works.

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stimony in behalf of Mrs. sther Ann Hansel in her suit against the estate of Nathan Frank. italist and former Congressman. was ended at 3 o'clock this after oon, following dismissal by her atterney of a \$5000 item of her \$44. 000 claim when Circuit Judge Neill Ryan ruled she would have o disclose the original source of his money and she declined to do The last witness for the plaintiff

was her husband, Dr. French K Hansel, 20 Lewis place, whose testimony was in support of her asser-tions about investing money with Frank. Edwin B. Meissner, one of the executors of the estate, was ed as the first defense witness, said he had Mrs. aHnsel refused yesterday, at conclusion of a two-and-a-half- time they ser rvices in connection with a "black-

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Witness at Thelma Todd Inquest



MRS. WALLACE FORD. TAKING the oath at Los Angeles, Cal., yesterday. She testified she talked with Thelma Todd on the telephone Sunday several hours after the supposed time of the movie actress' death.

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Woods robbed him of 20 cents and a pocket comb. Accompanied by Constable Williams, the youth said they found Woods on a highway the followed.

Thursman said he fired five times with a shotgun at Woods as the Miss Todd attended Saturday night testified she went away early Sunday morning "full of life and laughter."

Many Persons at Mortuary.

A steady stream of persons filed through a mortuary chapel today through the abdomen. One charge the file of the struck Woods in the back beneath the file of the struck woods in the back beneath the sum of the struck woods in the back beneath the sum of the structure. Testimony on Trust Fund. and sufficient income, would prom- Frank was in a bad mood and it Frank was in a bad mood and it was shot.

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With Federal funds under the PWA. Cremation will follow.

Miss Frances Griffin, a graduate yesterday. She said that while she claring the chief question is "When to others on the staff and find out was nursing Mrs. Hansel after an did Thelma Todd die?" said he what the rumpus is all about before appendicitis operation at St. Luke's would question Mrs. West today.
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In the summer of 1930 Mrs. Han- the inquest testimony of Mrs. Wal- has offices with Dr. Caulk in Uniunder the circumstances and later he showed her five \$1000 mu-that Mrs. Hansel would have to an-nicipal bonds he had bought with sel asked her to tell Frank that lace Ford, actor's wife, that she versity Club building, said today it for her, she asserted. She added she and her husband were not ex- talked over the telephone with Miss he and the two other urologists had travagant, the witness said, which brought the response from Frank Miss Todd said she was bringing a lement of the controversy between ures. that he was interested in the Hanguest and that "You'll drop dead Dr. Sheahan and the former urologsels but did not wish to turn over when you see who it is." Mrs. Hansel's money until he was convinced they were capable of "mystery guest" Miss Todd planned of the St. Louis Urological Society, handling it and that the physician to bring to the Fords' party. had not married for money. Frank, Miss Griffin added, thought the Hansels should get along on their New Year's eve party was to intro- and decided to refuse finally to ac-

income, which he placed at \$10,000 duce gambling at Miss Todd's cafe. West's Testimony at Inquest.

quarters above the cafe which they jointly operated. "She occupied one-half of the PARAGOULD, Ark., Dec. 19 .- are split by sliding doors, covered

a trust company because she would first degree murder. He was arrest. That key, testimony developed, ed last night and accused of killing was to the side door which West Questioned about his association

Louis M. Monheimer, 5795 Lindell policy to Frank as security for a ficer attempted to question him con- with the actress, West said: "She

sel and a director, told the jury agree that she got the idea Frank here, was wounded by Robert Thur- vorced husband, Pat Di Cicco, that Frank, whom he saw frequent- had other property of hers arose man, 15, the holdup victim. Thur- wealthy sportsman, West answered, Introduced Mrs. Hansel to him from the fact he kept the policy in man, son of Paul Thurman, farmer, "she couldn't leave me. That would said asked to have an account openan envelope bearing her name."

ing that he was handling her money her and asked him to get some of the right shoulder. Physicians said the right shoulder. Physicians said the right shoulder reserves were called to the the right shoulder. Physicians said undertaking rooms on West Washher to let the bills run, as she debts, but that Packman replied he had an even chance to recover. ington boulevard, but there was no Williams died 30 minutes after he disturbance. The crowd was composed mostly of movie "fans," but

> DE BALIVIERE TO SKINKER coffin, lined with satin. The coffin was in the front part of the chapel.
>
> Lindell boulevard was closed to 30 feet from the line of persons. traffic between DeBaliviere avenue The body was attired in lounging

said Frank allowed other \$5000 commission for assisting in months for resurfacing.

There was a profusion of flowers, to charge purchases at the the trade of what was then the The work of tearing up the old including a large vase of yellow including a large vase of yellow. ing, completed in 1930. She said ing will be laid. The old paving roses. In the center of the chapel she met Arthur H. Kuhlmann, then will be used as a base paving for was one of Miss Todd's most recent to see that it was not Building Commissioner of the When Mrs. Hansel suburb, at a dinner at the Missouri over the River Des Peres sewer, placed on a small table.

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INVESTIGATE CASE DECLINE POSTS A COUNTY HOSPITAL

Woman Reports She Saw Three Others on Dr. Shea- and Pendleton avenues. Viviano han's List of Appointees Staff Already.

pointment. "I'm not at all familiar

County Medical Society.

Consented Conditionally

However, at a meeting last night

were announced last week by Dr. given it as their opinion that Thelma Todd, movie actress, died about Edwin L. Sheahan, superintendent George Campbell of 4460 Shaw 3 or 4 a. m. Sunday, Mrs. Carmen of St. Louis County Hospital, as boulevard, field manager for the West declared yesterday that she having been appointed to the hos- Sanitary Milk Producers' Associasaw the actress alive some 16 or 17 hours after that time, about 11 cepted appointment and four of

day, under circumstances, some of Post-Dispatch learned today.

land West, who was Miss Todd's tration of the hospital. partner in operating the cafe property, said, "I saw Thelma Todd Three of the 18 whose names said, "Well, I did and I didn't." San Fernando Valley, and was said he had never received an offer traveling east on Sunset boulevard of appointment. when I saw a chocolate-colored ognized as belonging to Miss Todd. Joseph J. Gitt, John F. Patton and hurried by own car and drew as Kenneth O. Wilson. Those already close as possible. Sitting next to on the staff were Dr. Harry J the driver was Thelma Todd. I Stein, who has been on obstetrical recognized her from a smart hat service at the hospital three years; I knew she wore and also her Dr. Chester H. Denny, appointed blonde curls. Driving the phaeton two months ago, and Dr. William executors of the estate, was a foreign-looking man. He as and before the resignations.

was a foreign-looking man. He said he had made only irregular pleted by a real estate man, but he worse a salt and pepper hat and before the resignations. was a foreign-looking man. He A. Smith, who was named a week bonds fell sharply in the New York

Stock Exchange today, in responsition to collaspe of the Francoo-British plan to bring peace between Italy

alled as the first defense witness. Said he had made only irregular remittances to her between the would pay me the \$5000." There was no showing in her testimony of his health and their divorce in that the commission ever was paid on the car as far as Santa and pepper had and worse a sait and pepper had and overcoat to match it. He was no showing in her testimony of dark complexion, but he they day Dr. Sheahan asked him to serve turned on Vine street. I followed the car as far as Santa Monica a letter he wished to look into the the car as far as Santa Monica a letter he wished to look into the boulevard, where they turned west matter further before accepting ap-

To Present Case to Grand Jury. District Attorney Buron Fitts, de- Rossen said today. "I want to talk

An investigator was assigned to run down reports that a spectacular that the controversy had not ended

OUTH ACCUSED OF KILLING

director and producer, who testified he had "locked out" Miss Todd at 2 a. m. Sunday from her living

her, and he heard her tell Frank the interest was payable semi-an- Shot in the back, a 17-year-old Mis- by drapes. "I bolted her door from nually but that he would give it to souri farm boy giving the name of the inside, not knowing she had

included studio associates and

TRUCK TEARS HOLE IN WALL

coal Carrier Breaks Through Side of Church After iHtting Auto,

ue, assistant sales manager of the St. Louis Dairy Co., suffered a skull injury at noon today when his automobile collided with a coal truck driven by Frank Viviano, 2427 Whittier avenue, at Garfield Following the accident. Viviano's

ruck struck a Negro church at Found to Have Been on 4301 Garfield avenue, tearing a hole seven feet square in a wall.

Patrolman Edward Schlewing, of the traffic division, was knocked down and seriously injured by an Five physicians whose names automobile when he was crossing Washington boulevard at Third The driver of the car, tion, took Schlewing to City Hospi-

> later the superintendent called of further negotiations. Dr. Gitt, who has offices at 6508 KIDNAPERS FREE

They were among 18 physicians automobile in her garage at her whose names were given out by the Pershing avenue, University City, Sidewalk Cafe on the beach high-superintendent as appointed to re-way north of Santa Monica. She way north of Santa Monica. She place 24 members of the staff who place 24 members of the staff who have time to serve on the staff. mrs. West, estranged wife of Romrs. West, estranged wife of Romrs. West, who was Miss Todd's
"too much politics" in the administernal political strife at the hos-

with a man of dark complexion were announced, it was learned, Dr. Sheahan, asked for a state- town. whom I did not recognize about 11 already were on the staff before the ment today, said he had only "ofo. m. Sunday. I was returning from resignations occurred, and another fered" appointment to the physi-The physicians who declined ap- further, following the policy he and Lance Smith, 29, all of Phila-

> Corrects Mooney Dr. John H. Armstrong, Kirkwood, who was appointed to the staff last week and who also was Milne's eyes and mouth. asked by the County Court to serve on a committee to prepare legisla- Milne?" "Yes," the man replied. tion to take the hospital out of politics, called attention today to a "Yes." statement made in the court yesterday by County Counselor John ing in Germantown?" "Yes."
>
> E. Mooney, which Dr. Armstrong "They ditched me," Milne

Mooney, referring to the physician's qualifications to serve on the committee, said Dr. Armstrong had needles." studied at a school in Chicago where they train hospital superinduced a bill in 1933 to take the hospital out of politics.' "I never attended a school where

they train superintendents," said Dr. Armstrong. "In fact, I never even heard of such a school. Also, I did not introduce the hospital bill. I was merely on a committee which repared it and worked for it." Shotwell Replies to Doctor.

State Senator Clarence Shotwell with the approval of the St. Louis oday answered the statement of Dr. Armstrong wno yesterday told the County Court that the bill failed of passage because the Senator Drs. Caulk, Patton and Wilson Senate Committee to which it was 825,000 were employed by other Federal agencies. referred after passage by the House. Mrs. West's statement supported two weeks ago. Dr. Patton, who Senator Shotwell said the bill was reported by the committee March 31 and that it failed of passage be cause it was caught in the legisla-

Armstrong was in error in stating he had had two relatives on the hospital payroll. There was but one, the Senator said—a niece who resigned when she was married sev-

eral months ago. Referring to the suggestion that control of the hospital might be taken from the County Court by The star witness at the inquest urological staff, at a meeting with legislative enactment, Senator yesterday was West, former movie Dr. Sheahan last week, offered to Shotwell expressed the opinion a

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MAN HURT IN AUTO CRASH;



CALEB J. MILNE IV.

CALEB MILNE IV Continued From Page One.

drove along a road near Doyles-He got out of his car and stopped

another machine, the occupants of cians whose names he had an-nounced. He declined to comment his brother, John, 16; Max Riskin, phaeton which I immediately rec- pointment are Drs. John R. Caulk, adopted shortly after the resigna- delphia-helped him remove Milne to the home of George Cadwalader, postmaster of Lahaska, and later to the office of Dr. Bradford Green. They removed the strips from

Riskin asked: "Are you Caleb "Is your home in New York?"

"Do you have a grandfather livquoted as saying as he lapsed into that the company would sue is subunconsciousness. At intervals he ject to dismissal, the lawyer said. revived and mumbled about "those

Edward Strickland, State police man, said the tape apparently had as each piece was clean.

Says Goal of Employing 3,500,000 attorney, who retained a \$3 fee. The Needy Has Been Attained. By the Associated Press.

Jobs provided by his Works Progress Administration, he said, had reached 2,678,629 during the week

FREED BY ABDUCTORS LAW PRACTICE CHARGE

C. S. Dudley Co., Collection Agency, Defendant in Suit by State.

Hearing of a quo warranto suit charging the C. S. Dudley Co., a collection agency, with practicing law without a license began today at the Civil Courts Building before Special Commissioner Duvall Smith of St. Joseph, appointed by the State Supreme Court.

The suit, filed by the Attorney-General last Sept. 18, as a test case, alleged that the collection agency, 1218 Olive street, split fees with attorneys engaged to obtain judgments when it was unable to en-force payment from debtors of its clients, and otherwise engaged in a practice of law.

Charles P. Williams, counsel for the respondent, made an oral state-WITHOUT RANSOM ment of facts, to which the State agreed, before the first witness was He stated that prior to called. pital in making his decision, he of his automobile headlight, as he last Oct. 23 it was generally understood that the company had the right to turn a stubborn claim over to an attorney for court action. Subsequent to that date were not turned over to a lawyer until after the client had been notified and requested to designate a lawyer. If the client failed to

name an attorney the company engaged one, Williams stated. The agency formerly notified debtors that it would turn a claim over to a lawver, but about six months ago the policy was changed and stubborn debtors have since been informed that the creditor would bring suit. Since last September the by-laws of the agency have been amended to cover this change of policy, and any employe or offi-

Concerning fees, Williams said that in a typical case the attorney retained a \$5 fee, and the agency and that he had "intro-not been on for any length of time, \$2.50 service charge before final setdeducted a contingent fee plus

tlement with its customer. Exhibits introduced by Williams REPORT ON JOBS showed that in one case \$15 was collected from a debtor through an company deducted a \$2 service charge and remitted \$10 to the WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Harry creditor. In a second \$15 collection the attorney kept \$1.50 as his employing 3,500,000 needy has been fee, and the company deduced a \$1 service charge and paid its client \$12.50

The suit asks that the agency be usted from the State and be fined beginning Dec. 9 while an estimated for the alleged violation. The State was represented by Assistant Attorney-General Franklin Reagan.





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OF THELMA TODD Actress Alive Sunday Night, 16 Hours After Supposed Time of Death. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 19 .-

GRAND JURY WILL

Although Coroner's physicians have p'clock Sunday night. Miss Todd was found dead Mon- t h e m will not accept, the

which are still unexplained, in her

and sped away.'

ical staff.

of which all are members, Drs. Caulk, Patton and Wilson learned cept the appointments, Dr. Patton said. The former members of the

friends of the actress.

Questioning turned to the third and Skinker boulevard today and pajamas of blue satin, with a high on his own account. He was City Hall of University City for the roadbed will begin immediately, roses at the head of the casket, yellow through the roadbed will begin immediately, roses at the head of the casket, yellow through the roadbed will begin immediately, roses at the head of the casket, yellow through the roadbed will begin immediately, roses at the head of the casket, yellow through the roadbed will begin immediately, roses at the head of the casket, yellow through the roadbed will begin immediately, roses at the head of the casket, yellow through the roadbed will begin immediately, roses at the head of the casket, yellow through the roadbed will begin immediately, roses at the head of the casket, yellow through the roadbed will begin immediately, roses at the head of the casket, yellow through the roadbed will begin immediately, roses at the head of the casket, yellow through the roadbed will begin immediately.

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13 Rebuttal Witnesses Heard Against Attorney-General After Abrupt Close of Defense. By the Associated Press.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Dec. 19.-The State expects to complete today its gambling conspiracy case against Attorney-General Edward L. O'Connor. Thirteen rebuttal witnesses already have been heard since the defense abruptly closed its case yes terday.

Exchange of correspondence be tween O'Connor and D. J. McNamara of Keokuk, Lee County attorney, was admitted into the evidence during cross-examination of defense witnesses. One letter from Joe M. Woods of Keokuk to Gov Clyde L. Herring stated that Woods recover lost articles, use Post had shown the Chief of Police a list Call MAin of 20 places in which slot machine were operating and was told an agreement existed to let them run.

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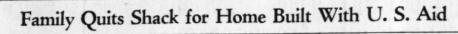
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SESTO FIORI, a coal miner, his wife and nine children, have left the shack at the left for the first home (right) to be occupied in the Granger (Ia.), federal subsistence homestead project.

'BEER' AND 'ALE' DEFINED BY ALCOHOL ADMINISTRATION

Former Produced by Bottom Fermentation, Latter by Top, One of Differences.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The and that "their efforts to support Federal Alcohol Administration that claim represent deliberate and defined "beer" and "ale" yesterday, consummate deception." The ef-

to end the "confusion caused by the interchangeable use of the the claim included the filing of a Adminintrater Franklin Hoyt Muench as attending physician purbirth certificate signed by Dr. "Beer is a malt beverage porting to show that a baby was seed by bottom fermentation, born to his wife about 12:35 a. m. produced by bottom fermentation, possessing the characteristic flavor and aroma distinctive of beer. and containing not less than one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol by

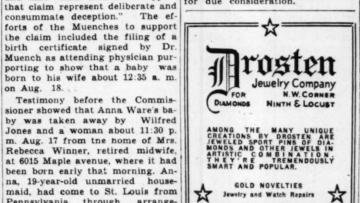
volume.

"Ale is a malt beverage produced by was taken away by Wilfred Jones and a woman about 11:30 p. by top fermentation, possessing the characteristic flavor and aroma m. Aug. 17 from the home of Mrs. Rebecca Winner, retired midwife, at 6015 Maple avenue, where it had distinctive of ale, having an origi-nal gravity of not less than 13.50 been born early that morning. Anballing, containing not less than 5 na, 19-year-old unmarried houseper cent of alcohol by volume, and maid, had come to St. Louis from Pennsylvania, through arrange-

Porter was defined similarly, ex- ments made by Jones, so that her baby might be born here. cept that it was of "dark color, while stout is of a "very dark col-or." Porter and stout, Hoyt said, have the alcoholic content of ale. her child was Francis Giordon, husband of the woman by whom she was employed as a domestic at

Grocer Robbed of \$90. Peter Plesz, proprietor of a gro-cery at 5412 Ulena avenue, was robbed of \$90 last night by an armed robber. After taking the money from a cash register the

Similar houses will be provided for 49 other families there. the decree be modified as to her. ANNA WARE GETS In asking for a rehearing, Wil-fred Jones alleged the Court had BACK HER BABY; FINAL JUDGMENT erred in permitting press commen on the case, that the Commissioner in his report "glaringly misstated Continued From Page One. facts," and that the Court over-Muench's claim to having given ruled his exceptions to the Combirth to a baby was "utterly false," missioner's findings without time



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Homicide in Shooting of Jesse
Edmonds.

A Coroner's verdict of justifiable homicide was returned today in the shooting of Jesse Edmonds, 23shooting of Jesse Edmonds, 23the had been sleeping in the saloun following a burglary a month ago.
At 1:30 a. m. yesterday he was awakened by the crash of glass when a brick was thrown through the namel of the front door. He observed to the property of th year-old Negro, who was killed ear-ly yesterday by Frank Pellegrino tained his shotgun and waited, and ly yesterday by Frank Pellegrino tained his shotgun and waited, and packing fortune. He was educate when he broke into Pellegrino's sa- fired twice as Edmonds entered. at St. Mark's and Princeton

oon at 2039 Biddle street. Pellegrino did not testify on ad- as a vice of counsel, but policemen re- when police arrived. Coroner's Verdict of Justifiable
Homicide in Shooting of Jesse peated the account he gave them.

The Negro, arrested several the as a suspect in thefts, was de

A. Watson Armour Jr. Engaged CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—The engagement of A. Watson Armour Jr. an



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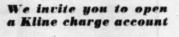
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at Mexico, Mo.
Of Mrs. Muench's motive, the

Commissioner said: "Her purpose to secure and pretend that she had given birth to a baby was presumably conceived, in part at least, for the purpose of enabling her to gain sympathy from the jury trying her in the kidnaping case pending, although the evidence fairly warrants the belief that she may have had even more ulterior motives in

Anna Ware's Testimony.

Newtown, Pa. She told of her dis-

tress when she first suspected that

her baby, which she had agreed to give up on the promise of Jones

that it would be adopted by a good family, had been given to the Muenches, and of her determina-tion to get it back. Mrs. Muench was at that time under indictment in St. Louis Coun-

ty on a charge of having partici-pated in the kidnaping for ransom

of Dr. Isaac D. Kelley, of which she was later acquitted by a jury

Anna testified that the father of

The "Price" baby had been pro cured by Jones for the Muenches earlier in the summer. It was the child of an unmarried young woman from Minneapolis. After its birth at the City Hospital it was taken to the Muench home by Jones, but became ill and was removed to the Jewish Hospital, where it died. It was after that that Jones made arrangements for Anna Ware to come to St. Louis.

As a witness at the hearing, Jones told an incredible story of having procured Anna's baby for a Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Palmer, phantom clients created by his imagination in the image of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Plummer, with whom he was acquainted and whose family history closely paralleled that ascribed to the "Palmers" by Jones. As a result of that testimony, Jones was indicted by the grand jury for perjury and his trial has been set for the

February term of Circuit Court.

Anna Ware stated recently that she would name her baby "Harry."
An officer of the Court today returned to Mrs. Muench a small bag wore when Mrs. Muench surren dered it to the court and the bot tles she had supplied for its feeding that day.

Motion for Rehearing by Muenches and Other Respondents.
The motion of the Muenches for

rehearing, attacked the findings of the Court and the Commission er as against the weight of the evi-dence and alleged numerous errors were committed in the trial before the Commissioner.

It charged the court erred in keeping the baby in custody longer than a reasonable time for inspection and in permitting it to be photographed for the press, and in admitting much testimony to which respondents objected, and in failing to strike out certain matter and to sustain objections and exceptions of the respondents.

Mrs. Helen Berroyer's motion for rehearing repeated earlier asser-tions of her counsel that it was not shown she had any knowledge of the whereabouts of the baby or ever had possession or control of it, and therefore was not a proper party to the habeas corpus suit. For these reasons also she asked that

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alf-past 1 o'clock.

he had been killed.

Third Floor. NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—"My husbann has been killed," Mrs. John A.

apartment window this morning at

Neighbors called the police, and

Mrs. Goodridge had come home shortly after 1 o'clock, and she had upbraided him for keeping such late

HUSBAND HANGS FROM WINDOW 23 PCT. ON WPA LIST TO SCARE WIFE, SLIPS, FALLS 23 PCT. ON WPA LIST

She Calls Police and They Find Him Unhurt After Plunge From DON'T REPORT FOR JOBS

Goodridge cried from her third floor No Word From Part of 36,-

hours.

"If you do not cease this prattle," said Goodridge, "I shall jump out of the window." She did not cease, so he went to the window and climbed out, and hung there from the sill with his hands. His idea was to pull himself back. His fingers slipped and he fell the three stories into the court yard, whereupon Mrs. Goodridge screamed that he had been killed.

Twenty-three per cent of the 36,734 workers on relief in St. Louis and St. Louis county who have been notified of assignment to WPA.
Relief officials said today they had delivered 1250 of the 1500 telegram orders sent out by WPA which the telegraph companies had not been able to deliver. The Missouri State Employment Service

he had been killed.

The police went into the court yard where they found Goodridge with a few scratches hardly worth mentioning. After being assured work on WPA undertakings in the the discussion over late hours are today.

that the discussion over late hours area today.

was ended, he went back to bed.

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R. J. Crump, director of the St. Louis Relief Administration, re-ported that case workers could not

find about one-fifth of the 1250 in the city whose job notification had been delayed. He said a third of those found had taken jobs in pri-vate industry, another third, who were working on WPA undertak-ings, had apparently been notified

of their assignments in another way, and the rest were either ill,

in business for themselves or work-

What has happened to the 23 per cent who have not reported will be

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ing for the CCC or the PWA.

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A. Watson Armour Jr. Engaged CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—The engage ment of A. Watson Armour Jr. and Miss Jean Schweppe, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Schweppe of Lake Forest, Ill., was announced today. Armour is one of the heirs to the Armour meat packing fortune. He was educate at St. Mark's and Princeton.

ree Best Sellers in



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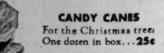
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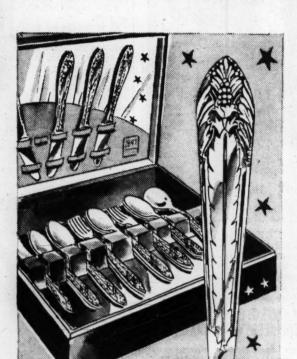
. . . with Santa himself broadcasting while toy soldiers and dolls dance and sing with glee. It's a thrill-filled mechanical show. 25c admission includes gift

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IN COURT HOUSE CONVICTED

for Fred Cusick; Shooting in 1934 at Waynesville.

ROLLA, Mo., Dec. 19.—A jury yesterday found Fred Cusick guilty of second-degree murder for kill-ing his estranged wife, Mrs. May Cusick, and recommended a 10-year prison term. Cusick shot Mrs. Cusick in the Pulaski County courtnouse at Waynesville in August 1934. The case was tried here on a change of venue.

State witnesses testified Mrs. Cusick was shot when arranging bond on her husband's charge that she had flourished a weapon. They said Cusick fired four shots. Both State and defense agreed the second shot was the fatal one. Defense witnesses asserted the second shot was fired when Fred Watkins grappled with Cusick.

The fatal quarrel grew out of Cusick's visit to his house the day before to get articles he said belonged to him. He met Mrs. Cusick there and she later swore out a warrant charging him with flour-ishing a weapon. He made a simi-

lar charge against her.
Cusick's twin brother, Edward Cusick, was Prosecuting Attorney of Pulaski County at the time.

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SHARON J. PATE DENIES DISBARMENT CHARGES

'They Are Furtherance of Personal Persecution by Robert L. Ward," He Says.

a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., Dec. 19.—State Representative Sharon J. Pate, an attorney, denied yesterday the charges of professional nisconduct filed against him in Pemiscot County Circuit Court by the Advisory Committee to the State Bar Committees in connection with his representation of Pe-miscot County Drainage Districts

The Advisory Committees alleged Pate, as attorney for the districts, devised a fraudulent scheme to permit owners or mortgagees of tax-delinquent land to consent to judgments against the property for the at execution sales for the amount of costs and fees. In this way, it was alleged, the taxes were lost to

"No Justification." He Sava "They are a furtherance of a per- on \$2.40 a week dole from relief sonal persecution begun against funds. me two years ago by Robert L.

Ward, another Caruthersville atthe properties.

Declining to discuss particular law, Samuel J. Corbett, an attorney had represented some of the defendants in the tax suits filed

Corbett said the entire tax controversy, resulting in the charges against Pate, was a fight between the landowners and the bondholders. The bondholders, he said, were interested in getting the taxes paid up to increase the value of their

"Pate most certainly did not represent both sides in the tax suits," Corbett asserted. "The fact was

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that the landowners had agreed to bid against each other."

Advisory Committee's Inquiry.

The investigation of Pate's official acts was made by the Advisory

Pate himself tee for the Thirty-eighth Judicial circuit, comprising Pemiscot and New Madrid counties.

Records in the Sheriff's office

show that in 94 suits filed by Pate for collection of \$61,874 in taxes and penalties, the land involved was sold under execution for a total amount equal approximately to costs of \$10,515, including \$6134 in fees to Pate. The drainage districts tget less than \$150 of the taxes and penalties.

Pate, 36 years old, was formerly City Attorney of Caruthersville. He was graduated from the Washington University Law School in 1922. He was ordered by Circuit Judge James M. Reeves to answer the Advisory Committee's charges on

Last Day to Apply for Fellowship.

Jan. 16 has been set as the final day for application to enter competition for the James Harrison Steed-man memorial fellowship in architecture. The \$1500 annual fellowship, providing for European study, will be awarded in the spring. The Washington University School of Architecture will receive entrance applications.

EX-EMPLOYE WHO HIT ROAD ENGINEER WITH CHAIR, FREED

Minutes; County Official Hurt at Picnic in 1933. Leo Karcher, former employe of

the St. Louis County Highway Department, was found not guilty of charge of assault with intent to do bodily harm, by a jury in Cirsuit Judge Witthaus' Court in Clayton yesterday. The jury deliberated 15 minutes.

Karcher, now a liquor salesman, was charged with hitting County Engineer John M. Crutsinger wit a chair during a picnic Oct. 7, 1933. Crutsinger testified he had been knocked unconscious without provocation. Karcher said he had thrown the chair at the County Engineer following an argument, after the latter reached toward his hip pocket in a threatening manner.

TRIPLETS TO RELIEF FAMILY Five Children and Parents Have

Dole of \$2.40 a Week. SOLDIER, Ky., Dec. 19.—Triplets vere born last Friday at the log cabin of Everett Porter. Although the cabin is only 10 miles from full amount of taxes, plus costs and here, it took Dr. Dan Fortune two attorney's fees, and then buy it in hours to make the trip over muddy mountain roads. He rode a mule the last four miles.

Each of the babies, two girls and his clients, the drainage districts, a boy, weighed 7 pounds at birth, and he enriched himself through Dr. Fortune said, and all were normally developed and healthy. 22-year-old mother has two other "There is no justification for the children, a boy 4, and a girl, 2. charges, and I shall fight them to The father has been unemployed the last ditch," Pate declared, for the last year. The family lives

Manila Railroads to Redeem Bonds. torney, was mentioned in the in- tional Assembly approved today apformation against Pate as one of propriation of \$6,750,000 to redeem those who were denied an oppor-tunity to bid on land sold for Manila railroads. The Londoners costs and attorney's fees. He rep- who hold the 4 per cent debentures resented bondholders of the drain- recently offered a 20 per cent disage districts in seeking to bid on count for redemption by Jan. 31, 1936, instead of at maturity in 1939. Elpidio Quirino, Commonwealth allegations of the complaint, Pate referred inquiries to his father-in-would represent a total saving to the Government of \$8,500,000.



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JOINT RAIL-BARGE RATES Traffic Commissioner Wants Min imum Volume Requirements For River Hauling reduced.

Nine representatives of St. Louis industrial firms and organizations testified yesterday in favor of the establishment of joint rail-barge rates at the hearing of the Interstate Commerce Commission on application of railroads for a revison of existing joint rates of railways and water carriers.

A. T. Sindely, Traffic Commissioner for the St. Louis Merchants Exchange, said joint rail and water rates were preferable for the shipment of grain, and recommended that the barge line's minimum volume requirements be lowered so the attractive rates would be available to small shippers. The minimum volume required by the water carriers is several times greater than that of the railroads, he said.

A. C. Hultgren of the Shell Petroleum Co., said his company was equired to absorb the difference in freight costs in shipping its products to the Gulf in order to compete with refineries on the coast. B. W. Owen, traffic manager of the Cupples company, said his firm shipped to the West Coast by water, the transportation rate being 70 cents, as compared to the rail rate of \$1.51.

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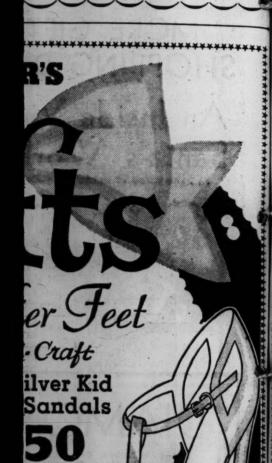
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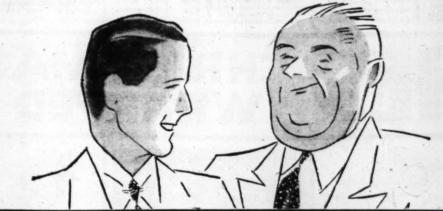
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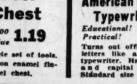
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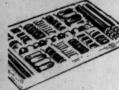


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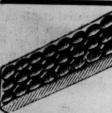


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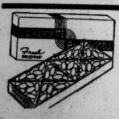
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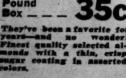


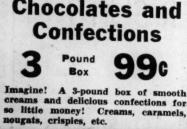
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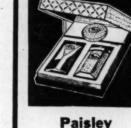
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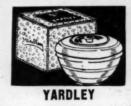
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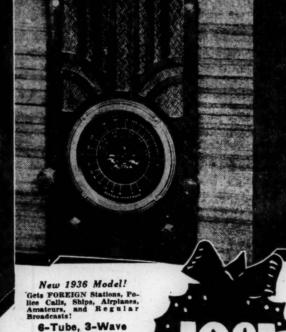
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ON ARMORY SITE BILL

ment to Jan. 10.

which had been promised.

Alderman Walter Ziegenbalg, a

committee had not voted the bill

out because of a desire to investi-

of the present Armory at Grand

and the area east of Camp Jackson

Plaza Grand and Pine boulevards.

approved by the Board of Estimate

Ziegenbalg stated that, while the

Government was donating \$300,000, the city would be spending \$1,000,-

000 of bond-issue funds for the Armory and the Streets Committee

members desired time to make a

There was some confusion after

an oral vote to adjourn was taken as to whether the board meant to

reconvene Jan. 10 or earlier under a

board rule that meetings are to be

held each Friday unless a special date is set. Alderman Bernard J.

presented to the Board today by

The proposed ordinance provides

jority of owners of property, and

Another provision prohibits the sale, or the giving, of 3.2 beer to per-

sons under 21 years of age. Viola-

tion of the ordinance would be punishable by a fine of \$25 to \$500, a

Workhouse term of not more than

Alderman Otto Lietchen.

and Apportionment.

thorough investigation.

boulevard and Market street, a tract at Market and Spring avenue,

gate three proposed sites for the Armory The locations are the site

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SAMPLE

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SUED FOR DIVORCE | ALDERMEN FAIL TO ACT CHEMIST SEEKS TO DIVORCE WIFE HE MET ON WORLD TRIP

Fernando C. Kern Alleges General Indignities and Asks for Custody of Children.

Fernando C. Kern, a chemist filed suit yesterday to divorce Mrs. Carmen V. Kern, 2338A South Eleventh street, alleging general indignities. He asked for custody of their two children, Fernando, 6, and Charles Ludwig, 4.

They were married in 1929 after Kern, then a resident of Germany, had met her in Puerto Rico while on a world cruise. Two years ago Mrs. Kern filed a separate maintenance suit and a \$100,000 alienation of affection suit against the parents and a brother of her husband. The alienation suit is still pending in Clayton. The separate maintenance suit was dismissed for failure to prosecute.

ENVOY ON THE NEW DEAL

John Cudahy Tells Poles Rooseveli

WARSAW, Dec. 19 .- The American Ambassador to Poland, 'John Cudahy, said in a lecture last night that "if it had not been for the re-forms of President Roosevelt America would have gone commun-

Speaking at the Institute of Collaboration with Foreign Countries, and declared "the situation is now Cudahy recalled conditions in the markedly better, thanks to the New United States in the spring of 1933 Deal."

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MRS. FERNANDO KERN.

MONNENFELD'S Right Out of Santa's Pack

Fitzsimmons, vice-president, ruled as presiding officer that the next meeting would be on Jan. 10.

A proposed ordinance, restricting the sale of 3.2 beer within 100 feet. of a school, playground or church, which was drafted by Excise Commissioner Thomas L. Anderson, was

that consent in writing of the priest, pastor or governing bodies of the institutions must be obtained in order for the applicant to secure a license to operate within the distance. The bill also requires the applicant, in nenfeld's suggest order to obtain a license to sell 3.2 Boudoir Slippers . . . elegant fluffy ones, cozy Satin or beer, to get the consent of the ma-Kid affairs . . . each with a the majority of persons conducting little of the magic that did so much for Cinderella. businesses on the ground floor of buildings, within 200 feet.

In Colors or White Which Can Be Tinted.

The City Assessor is directed, under provisions of the ordinance, to provide the applicant with a plat book of the property within the 200foot radius of his proposed location The assessor would charge a \$2.50 fee, which will go into the general fund of the city. The provisions of the ordinance

one year, or both.

are similar to those in the law gov-erning the issuance of licenses for the sale of 5 per cent beer and hard liquors. Alderman Ziegenbalg introduced

open until 1:30 a. m. Sunday. The present closing hour is midnight. As a result, Ziegenbalg said, celebrators are spending their money on the East Side and in St. Louis County.

A bill to reduce the annual li cense on liquor distilled and sold in St. Louis from \$250 to \$25 and the gallonage tax from 80 cents to 8 cents was introduced by Alder man Gregory Murray, Tenth Ward. Under the existing law distillers pay a gallonage tax of 80 cents Another bill pending in the board would permit manufacturers of liquor to pay either the \$250 license fee or the gallonage tax.

4 STRADIVARIUS INSTRUMENTS FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

Two Violins, Viola and Cello Do nated by Massachusetts Woman. By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.-Four stringed instruments made more than 200 years ago by Antonio Stradivari became the property of the Library of Congress today and were placed on display in the gallery of

Described by Dr. Herbert Putnam, librarian, as "precious beyond price," they were presented by Mrs. Matthew John Whittall of Worcester, Mass. The collection includes two violins, a viola and a violoncello. One of the violins was played last night before it went on exhibi-

HERBERT L. GERDING SR. DIES Employe of Union Electric Co. for

42 Years. Herbert-L. Gerding Sr., construction permit clerk of the Union Elec tric Light & Power Co. and an officer and member of numerous Masonic oorganizations, died today of cancer at De Paul Hospital after a long illness. He was 56 years old and was in the employ of the elec-tric company for 42 years.

Mr. Gerding resided at 4339 Olive street. He is survived by a son Herbert L. Gerding Jr., business manager of the National Hairdress ers' and Cosmetologists' Association Funeral services will be at 1:30 p m. Saturday at the Drehmann Harral chapel, 1905 Union boulevard. Burial will be in New Lutheran Cemetery, Collinsville, Ill.

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EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.—245 COLLINSVILLE AV., nr. St. Louis eran Cemetery, Collinsville, Ill.

BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT CREW OF 5 SAVED, BURNING COAL BARGE TURNED ADRIFT

3000 Tons of Fuel on Craft; Smoke Caused Fear at New York It
Was Passenger Ship.
y the Associated Press.

Delay May Result in Loss of \$300,000 Grant; Adjournagainst fire. Coast guards on Long Island's At- road, Clayton.

of a \$300,000 Government grant, ger ship afire.

Mason called attention to the fact that a recent time extension algrant would be lost, and asked the Fear that the explosion of two her son.

AGAINST DOCTOR SETTLED Woman's Damage Action Against Paul Nemours' Mother Also to Be Dismissed.

Mrs. Inez Wagner, a divorcee, NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—The 266- yesterday settled a \$50,000 breach James B. Clews, widow of the head foot barge Marie de Ronde, once of promise suit against Dr. Paul of the banking house of Henry Nemours, physician with offices at Clews & Co., and George Blumena five-masted schooner, was aban- 3142 Franklin avenue, and a \$100,- thal, president of the Metropolitan doned by her crew of five today, 000 damage suit against his mother, Museum of Art, were married at after a fight of almost three hours Mrs. Catherine Nemours, with the bride's Fifth avenue home yeswhom he resides at 7477 Clayton terday.

a new Armory, despite the protests identify the burning craft for some said was "not substantial." The a new Armory, despite the protests of acting Mayor William L. Mason that the delay may result in the loss of a \$300,000 Government grant, ger ship afire.

identify the burning craft for some said was "not substantial. The suits were to be dismissed by stiputation today at Clayton. Filed Oct. 18, they alleged that Mrs. Wagner accepted Dr. Nemours' proposal of ger ship afire. Skipper M. J. Hubbard and his marriage on July 26, but that he crew, however, had been taken off by the tug Wellfleet, which was lowed by the PWA for action on the towing the 2376-ton barge and its obtained and arrangements comarmory plan would expire Jan. 1.

He expressed the opinion that the delphia to Boston.

Solution barge and its pleted, and that Mrs. Nemours opposed the marriage and influenced

Aldermen to meet again next Sat- donkey engine boilers would hurl Mrs. Wagner, 32 years old, lives blazing coals over the vicinity at 1449 Benton street. She former-ended attempts to resume the ly was an attendant at a clinic opmember of the Streets Committee, fire-fighting. The cargo was valued erated by Dr. Nemours, her attorney said.



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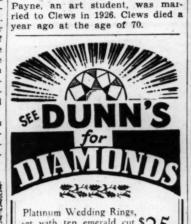
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Coast guards on Long Island's At-An attorney for Dr. Nemours and tended the ceremony, at which the Rev. Henry F. Hammer of St. action on the bill to acquire land for pouring skyward, but unable to a new Armory, despite the protests identify the burning craft for one Payne, an art student, was mar-



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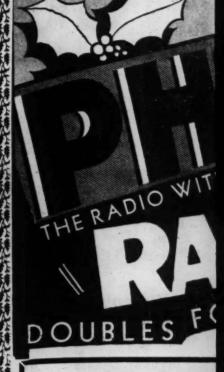
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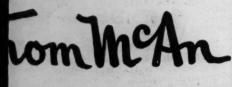
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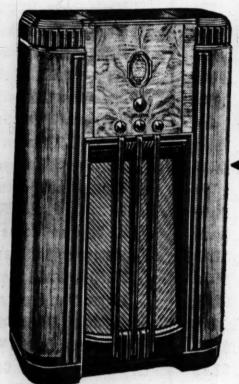
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SENATOR CLARK RETURNS

Visiting in St. Louis After Attend ing Inauguration of President Manuel Quezon.

United States Senator Bennett C. Holds Its Regulations Apply to Senator Clark, who left Oct. 16, taine Cemetery.

lands, now on the road to full indecontention that the new rules adopted by the Missouri Supreme Court lish reciprocal trade relationships torney and Austrian Consul in St. for the control of the regulation of the practice of law, effective Nov. After visiting here today Senator or unprofessional conduct alleged to have occurred before that data was have occurred before that date, was spend Christmas with his family.

STOCK TRADER FALLS TO DEATH

egulatory and procedural, and did Edwin L. Herzog Plunges From not violate constitutional provisions By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 19.-Edwin L.

prohibiting retroactive legislation. The decision was in a disbarment proceeding instituted against Wil- died last night as result of a fall to the street from the eighteenth lam G. Sparrow, St. Louis attorney, floor of an office building.

by the Bar Disciplinary Committee of the Twenty-fourth Judicial Circuide motive. On a slip of paper in cide motive. On a slip of paper in velt on other matters, Guffey expenses the cide motive. cuit, made up of Lawrence, McDon-

Offenses Predating Their

Adoption.

By the Jefferson City Correspond-

ent of the Post-Dispatch.

overruled today by the court en

ald, Newton and Barry Counties.

While the Supreme Court passed on the constitutional question which

had been raised, it did not decide

Charges Against Sparrow The bar committee's complain filed after a hearing in Aurora

induced "many and divers persons"

to file damage suits against a min-

tion of excessive quantities of dust.

was alleged to have occurred

of Court en banc concurred.

Court's Opinion.

Hays said, "is the removal from the profession of a person whose mis-

"In the attainment of this object

the idea of punishment is usually held to have no special place, but

the courts in such cases exercise

their discretion, whether or not a

man whom they had formerly admitted, is a proper person to be continued on the roll of attorneys.

volved as for past conduct, in no

view can these court rules of pro-

cedure offend against our constitu-

"A sufficient answer to the contention that this proceeding will not lie, since it is founded in past con-

duct which occurred in 1933, is that

due observance of professional eth-ics is necessarily determinable up-

on pre-existing facts. 'By their fruits ye shall know them.' So, as-

suredly there is present no real question regarding retroactivity."

FOR BUSINESS CENSUS OFFICES

Canvass to Cover 34 Counties

Southern Illinois and 21 in Southern Indiana.

East St. Louis has been selected

as headquarters for compilation of

biennial census of business and

manufactures in a district embrac-

ing 34 counties in Southern Illinois

and 21 counties in Southern In-

diana. The Illinois counties con-

stitute the Twenty-second to Twen-

ty-fifth Congressional Districts and

the Indiana counties the Seventh

and Eighth Congressional Districts. Headquarters will be in the Fed-

eral Building, in charge of Lafay-

ette Cox, area supervisor, of Wash-

ington. The census, a part of a nation-wide undertaking, will be

financed out of Works Progress Ad-

ministration funds, and will em-

ploy 275 enumerators from relief

rolls and paid according to the

WPA rates of pay for professional

workers prevailing in their respec-

Recording data on value of man-ufactures, employment, wages, pow-

er consumption, sales, rentals and

materials for the calendar year

1935, the enumerators will make a canvass of all non-agricultural con-

cerns which do not file operating

and financial reports with the In-

These include banks, insurance

companies, real estate offices,

broadcasting stations, wholesale and retail firms and intra-state

transportation agencies. Professional men not connected with cor-

porations doing interstate business also will be included in the scope

of the census.

Jan. 2 is the date set for begin-

ing the canvass, and it is expected that work will be completed within

tive counties.

EAST ST. LOUIS SELECTED

There being no punishment

of an attorney.

al question was raised.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 19.-A

win L. Herzog.'

FUNERAL OF MRS. KITTIE LUCAS INSURANCE MAN'S WIDOW, HELD

Woman Who Was Victim of Heart

taine Cemetery. Euneral services for Mrs. Kittle Clark returned to St. Louis last W. Lucas, 69 years old, who died night after visiting the Philippine yesterday of a heart attack at her Islands as a member of a congressional delegation which attended the neld today at the Alexander underinauguration of President Manuel taking establishment, 6175 Delmar boulevard. Burial was in Bellefon-

expressed confidence that the is- Mrs. Lucas was the widow of George H. Lucas, Southern Europendence, would be efficiently ad- pean representative for the New ministered and said it was impera- York Life Insurance Co. Surviving tive that the United States estab- are two sons, Wilder Lucas, an atwith them. A free tariff basis Louis, and Oliver G. Lucas; two should be established, he said, on daughters, Mrs. Georgine L. Bieproducts exclusive to each country. kert and Mrs. Emilie L. Hamme-

> PHILADELPHIA TO MAKE BID Will Offer "at Least \$150,000" for Democratic Convention.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.-Senator Guffey (Dem.), Pennsylvania, said Herzog, 53-year-old stock trader, today Philadelphia would offer "at national convention.

his pocket was written "I am Ed- pressed confidence Philadelphia would get the meeting.



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Reserve System Heads Find No Danger of Credit Inflation in Excess Holdings.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The Federal Reserve Board says it has found no evidence of "over-expansion of business or of the use of a report to the A. M. A. Townsion of business or of the use of a report to the A. M. A. Townsion of some content of the use of a report to the A. M. A. Townsion of some content of the use of a report to the A. M. A. Townsion of some content of the use of the u

sion of business or of the use of a report to the A. M. A. Journal. business credit. and its Open Market Committee issued yesterday after a study of the posed legislation because of what it A brother organized a rescue par-

would be taken as "it appears to be advertisements. in the public interest. improvement was

found in business conditions, although the committee declared the nation is still short of "full recov-The statement set forth the furtherance of recovery as the primary objective of the Federal-Reserve System. "The present volume of members'

bank reserves, which have been greatly increased by imports of gold from abroad, continues to be excessive, far beyond the present or prospective requirements of credit for sound business expansion," the statement said.

"Therefore, the special problem created by the continuing excess of reserves has had and will continue to have the unremitting study and attention of those charged with the responsibility of credit policy in order that appropriate action may be taken as soon as it appears to be in the public interest."

In the statement observers saw disinclination on the part of the Open Market Committee to follow the advice of the advisory council, made up of business men in the reserve districts. They had recommended that reserve banks sell some of their Government securities to member banks, thus reducing the excess reserves of the lat-

The Open Market Committee, composed of the governors of the 12 reserve banks, was said to believe Government bonds held in reserve banks represent the greatest earning assets.

The present excess which are sums in addition to the balances which member banks are required to keep on deposit with reserve institutions—are said by some nists to be the potential basis

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Calling for "adequate amend- suitor, according to the dispatch, and usiness credit."

A joint statement of the board ments" or "preparation of a new so became by tradition, the property of its Open Market Committee is-bill," the report criticised the pro-

questions raised by the fact that termed "bizarre" definition of med-ty, armed with pistols and axes. In banks have \$3,310,000,000 in excess reserves, said action on this matter which nullify prohibitions on false injured. Gendarmes rounded up several score bruised citizens.

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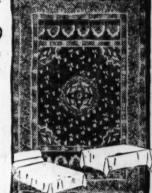
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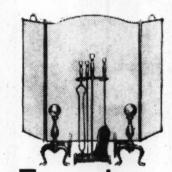
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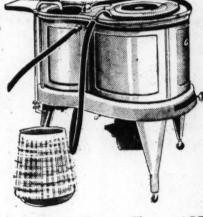


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Supreme Court by Forney John- LaGuardia Act prohibiting injuncston, Birmingham attorney, on the tions in labor disputes did not apground that it put the Federal Gov-ernment in the power business in cal officials were either unable or unwilling to keep order.

He was the first speaker for a group of 14 minority stockholders of the Alabama Power Co. who are Workers' International Union, seeking to prevent the Tennessee which went on strike at the Alton Valley Authority from proceeding plant Dec. 18, 1933, for recognition with its project,
John Lord O'Brian, a former Re-

publican Assistant Attorney-General, maintained that TVA was within STRALSUND, Germany, Dec. 19. STRALSUND, Germany, Dec. 19. the Constitution.

While Johnston was speaking, for 28 years a resident of Dayton, Justice Brandels asked questions O., was sentenced to six months' as to the right of minority preferred imprisonment today and fined 5000 stockholders to bring suit. He appeared to doubt they could do so. marks (\$2000) for attempting to evade the currency laws. The Government Five hours were set aside for arguments. In its decision, likely in marks and \$77 which he was al-January, the court will decide leged to have tried to smuggle to whether the Government can sell his family in the United States. surplus electric power to munici- Schulze came here a year ago. He palities in competition with private was attempting to leave the country in a fisherman's boat on the Baltic

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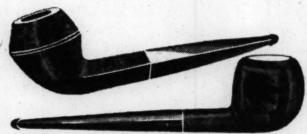
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Request to Bar "Tobacco Road." ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 19.—Archbishop John Gregory Murray, acting as district head of the Catholic Legion of Decency, asked Mayor Thomas Latimer of Minneapolis to bar "Tobacco Road" when it is Nine cheduled to open there Sunday.

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By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 19 .bacco Road" when it is Nine high school girls, ranging in ages from 12 to 14 years, admitted in Police Court yesterday they had been "taking things" from stores and offices "just for the thrill."

Patrolman George Vandamant said the girls, whose names were not disclosed, were taken into custody after a purse containing \$12 was stolen from a dentist's office. Police said an investigation showed that the girls had banded together to see how long they "would be able to get away with it."

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ACTRESS' FATAL FALL

Former Husband of Olga Steck Held by San Francisco

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Police. By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19 .-Captain of Detectives Charles Dullea anounced today Thomas L. Matkins had admitted he saw his divorced wife, Olga Steck, 38 years old, former Ziegfeld Follies beauty, plunge to death from his twelfthstory hotel room yesterday. Matkins, 50, a bond salesman,

previously had declared he knew nothing of the tragedy when he left the hotel. He is held without "I'm sorry I caused trouble by not telling this at first," Dullea

quoted Matkins as saving. "But I wanted to avoid scandal and I did what seemed best at the moment." Dullea said Matkins also admitted he had quarreled with his former wife about money and that he finally told her if she insisted on staying in his room, he would leave. Coroner T. B. W. Leland an-

ounced the inquest will be held Miss Steck was divorced from Matkins 17 years ago. Everett F. Saxe, a liquor salesman who said Miss Steck was his wife, was treated for head wounds at a hospital a few hours before she plunged to her death. He said she had struck him with her slipper in front of the night club where she worked

because he refused to join her and Matkins in a party. being nice" to Matkins because she wanted their two sons, Thomas Jr., 19, and Robert, 18, who are in Matkins' custody, with her for Christmas.

Matkins appeared at police headquarters several hours after Miss Steck's body was found in a hotel light well.

Fingerprints on Sill. Captain of Inspectors Charles Dullea, who said the plunge followed a night club drinking party reported fingerprints on the win-

dow sill indicated Miss Steck had attempted to save herself. Matkins left the hotel about five minutes after the clerk heard Miss Steck's body fall in the light well, according to Duella. When the body was found, one of her slippers lay on her chest. Officers said the

force of the fall might have thrown it from her foot. Lyle Payton, who said he was a Stockton City engineer, told Capt. Dullea he and Dixie Marsh, a pian ist at the night club, went to the hotel with Miss Steck and Matkins but remained only a few minutes, leaving Miss Steck and Matkins in the latter's room. The pair appeared to be on friendly terms Dullea said Payton told him.

Barred as Doctor, to Study Law. JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 19. -Ray B. Horton of Kansas City, whose license to practice medicine vas revoked several years ago, intends to take up the study of law. Levi E. Eisel applied to the State Supreme Court today for permission to admit Horton to study the pro-fession in his law office. The court eferred the matter to R. B. Caldwell, chairman of the State Board



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ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1935.

"Sooners" Was Plagiarized. y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Allen Caruthers, president of the Oklahoma State Society of New York, filed suit for \$1,000,000 against

RKO Pictures, Inc., yesterday, charging plagiarism of his literary work "Sooners," in the motion picture "Cimarron." The attorney said that Caruthers,

who is 70, wrote "Sooners" as an autobiography in 1923, relating his experiences in the Territory of Okahoma before it became a State.

FALL DOWN STAIRS FATAL

Frank Lloyd Dies From Injuries Received Dec. 9. Frank Lloyd, 50 years old, a contractor, died yesterday at City Hos-

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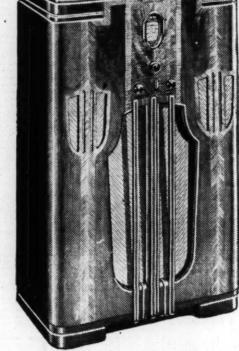
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Stratton, Monty, Chicago—
Earnshaw, George L., Chicago—
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Hensiek, Philip, Washington—
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Upchurch, Woodrow, Philadelphia—
Weach, Alvis L., Philadelphia—
Wartini, Guido, Philadelphia—
Hansen, Roy F., St. Louis—
Marberry, Fred. Detroit—
Rogers, Orlin W., Washington—
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By the Associated Press.

EARNED RUNS PER 9-INNING **GAME CUT FROM** 6.52 TO 2.70

By Herman Wecke

Sensational "comebacks" by Robof the Red Sox, and Ted Lyons, veteran right-hander of the White x, are the outstanding features of the official American League pitching records for 1935, released

and out" following his failure in 1934, came back so successfully that he led the twirlers in the Harridge organization, yielding an average only 2.70 earned runs each nine to stop his opponents with fewer than three tallies in each contest. In recording this feat, Grove twirled a total of 273 innings, the quivalent of 30 1-3 complete games. In his time, the enemy was able to score only 82 earned runs.

Sexty-third Among 65 in 1934. To make Grove's "comeback" all the more remarkable, one need only point out his 1934 record, when he finished sixty-third in a list of 65 twirlers which were ranked in the American League. Winning eight and losing eight contests the year ove was found for an nine rounds. This shows that he yielded almost four runs a game ewer in the past season, when he 20 games and lost but 12. In efficiency, the 1935 season was Grove's best since 1931. In 1932 his

earned-run average was 2.84; in 1933 it was 3.21 and then in 1934, Grove in effectiveness with a mark of 3.02, enjoyed his best season in the big leagues since 1927, when he finished with a mark of 2.84. In 1984, yielding 4.87 earned runs each nine rounds, he finished in forty-seventh place. Lyons was credited with 15 victories, while he dropped

Andrews Twelfth in Efficiency.

Ivy Andrews, right-hander, was the best pitcher on the Browns' roster. He finished No. 12 in effiallowing 3.55 earned runs a By the Associated His winning percentage was

an was very much in the lime-He was Wesley Ferrell,

idges "Strikeout King." Tommy Bridges, of the world longest winning streak to his credit, observers. nine, which started April 29 and

The "game of the year" was the the White Sox, against the eveland Indians, Aug. 31.

Mack's Hurlers Walked 704.

had the worst record in the league, allowing 5.26 runs a game. The plied the perfect dramatic touch.

Miss Jacobs in the Wimbledon apart of Thomas Hitchcock Jr., in polo, and Charley Gelbert, St. Louis Cardinals' infielder. Injuries were giving 3.62, while those of the was extraordinary. It is worth re-world champion Detroit club fin-calling, however, that Mrs. Moody ished second, with 3.82. Hornsby's entered the tournament a favorite twice by bad falls, made such a hurlers went the route in only 42 and that, in condition, she long has brilliant comeback that he again of the College of Arts and Sciences games in 1935, while those of the been rated the world's No. 1 woman has been restored to the maximum of Washington University, members The Yankee staff was the leader The poll's finding that Robert one leg off in a hunting accident team will be honored at a banquet In strikeouts with 594, while the flingers Connie Mack trotted out ball's outstanding comeback is con-

Although he finished under the 500 percentage for the first time during his major league career.

League pitching averages showing the Red Sox southpaw at the head of the list in effectiveness.

Following league career, games, Vernon Gomez, Yankee southpaw, finished fifth in effieiency, yielding an average of 3.18 earned runs a game, to rank just under his teammate, Charley Ruffing, who won 16 and lost 11

MOSCRIP TO PRACTICE WITH STANFORD TEAM

this time, 17-16, but he also refused the start from 19-an again. Blown won this time, 17-16, but he also refused the strategy practice sessions for the Rose Bowl game with S. M. U. "Tiny" this manner: Both players had won players will meet again this after-Thornhill put his men through long two games, Dunn taking the first noon.

Two offensive drills, in which Alf Brand-two, with Brown rallying to even Two in, shifted from center to end, proved adept at catching passes.

Monk Moscrip, all-America end who has been on the sick list, was to try his injured knee in a light workout today.

two, with Brown rallying to even the score. In the fifth, the score went to 14-all. The player to get terday, R. M. S. Barrett winning the squash tennis title from J. E. Stewart, 18-17, 15-11, 15-9, and W. Post defeating Armin Elsaesser, on the final point, Dunn won when Brown failed to return after it hit "C" squash racquets title.

Some Pitching Leaders in the American League Last Season



Braddock's "Comeback" Most Dramatic in a Year of Many Spectacular Form Recoveries

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 .- In a year marked by a succession of 13-7, .650. Andrews twirled 213 in- the greatest comebacks in athletic history, James J. Braddock enjoys the greatest comebacks in athletic history, James J. Braddock gation. Next to Andrews in effi-

was Jack Knott, who fin-in fortieth place with a 4.60 in the fifth annual Associated Press figure. Fay Thomas, since traded to the Coast League, was forty-first, while Sugar Cain finished in fifty-third place. Cain, incidentally, was , is-remarkably close race by Helen in- Wills Moody, the tennis queen, in and writers throughout the coun-

teammate at Boston, who margin not much greater than that copped the league in victories with which enabled him to lift the world ings pitched with 322, and heavyweight boxing championship complete games with 31 to his from Max Baer last June in the credit. In efficiency, Ferrell fin-ished tenth, giving up 3.52 runs a final count was 180 points for Brad-Ferrell, losing 14 games, dock and 171 for Mrs. Moody, had a winning percentage of .641. ready voted the No. 1 woman athletic performer of the year.

Points were scored on a 3-2-1 champion Tigers, was the "strike-out king" of the league, with 163 three comeback choices in the orhis credit, followed by School- der of preference. Braddock was fessional golfer, and Walter Hagen. troit or some other American city. Whose, another Tiger star, who put at the top of 46 lists, while Two points each—Madison (Matty) Jacobs said he would make a decihad 140. Bridges had the season's Mrs. Moody ranked No. 1 by 31

From Relief Roll to Riches. All things considered, Braddock ons, White Sox pitcher; Mark Koe-said: although not leaders in efficience dearned the comeback honors. Rating, New York Giants' infielder; "I ency or games won and lost, the ed a fistic has been and in such Babe Siebert, Boston Bruins' hock- my pocket and I'm not going to Browns' pitchers were nevertheless personal straits that he was on the ey play; Big Bill Tilden, pro tennis; elight. Russell Van Atta, relief roll in New Jersey, Braddock Marvin Nelson, distance swimmer. the left-hander, performed in more within a year fought his way up games than any other pitcher-58, from the obscurity of a preliminary followed by Elton Walkup, with 55, "trial horse" to a match for the and Andrews with 50. Van Atta heavyweight title. He was a 12-to-1 and Andrews with 50. Van Atta heavyweight title. He was a 12-to-1 saw service in 53 of his games as shot against Max Baer. His demember of the Browns. He also cisive triumph was the happy endhad the longest losing streak of ing to one of the dramatic stories in prize-fight history.

Mrs. Moody's comeback was notno-hit contest of Vernon Kennedy able because it followed two years sixth. absence from tournament competition, dating from her default to Helen Jacobs at Forest Hills. The team, the Brownie pitchers fact that she was arrayed against of Thomas Hitchcock Jr., in polo, twirlers showed the way. The manner of her triumph also thought to have wrecked the ca-

the season's play walked firmed today by the official Americations, but recovered and won size. A "bust" last year with a sore Mike Gibbons' son, Jack, is one

THEY CAME BACK

Tabulation of the poll on year's outstanding individual come-Performer.

1. James J. Braddock— — 180 By the Associated Press.
2 Helen Wills Moody — — 171 HAVANA, Dec. 19.—Mike Jacobs. Robert Moses Grove - - 43 New York fight promoter, arrived Glenna Collett Vare - - 43 by airplane today and immediately 5. Wilmer Allison — — — 28 7. Alvin (General) Crowder - 11 resentatives to determine whether 3 Thomas Hitchcock Jr. - 9 to proceed with plans for the 9. Wesley Ferrell - - - - 7 heavyweight bout here between Joe

Five points each, Goose Goslin, Louis, sensational Detroit Negro, Detroit outfielder; Charley Root, and Izzy Gastanaga, a Spaniard, Chicago Cubs' pitcher, and Ozzie scheduled for Dec. 29. Simmons, Iowa halfback. Three John Roxborough, one of Louis' points each-Paul Derringer, Cin- co-managers, has expressed the decinnati pitcher; John Revolta, pro- sire the bout be transferred to De-Bell, Southern Methodist football sion today. coach; Andy Pilney, Notre Dame Sam Tolon, representing Cuban halfback. One point each-Ted Ly- promoters associated with Jacobs,

compiling the league's best earned- MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 19.-Announce run average for the seventh time. | ment by Pan-American Airways Joe Grove shares third place in the Louis, boxer, had canceled his plane poll with Glenna Collett Vare of reservation to Havana added to the Philadelphia, who regained the Na- growing belief today the Brown tional women's golf crown after a Bomber's fight with Isidor Gastalapse of five years. Mrs. Vare's naga in the Cuban capital Dec. 29 victory at Minneapolis was her would be called off.

Two They Overlooked.

Two comebacks which received arrangement for flying at a later a surprisingly small vote were those date, Pan-American officials said. dinals' infielder. Injuries were

10-goal rating. Gelbert almost shot of the 1935 Washington football to be given at the Kings-Way Hotel

Following in Dad's Steps. master and Head Coach Jimmy Conzelman, Line Coach Gale Bullman, Captain-Elect Al Iezzi and the 1935 co-coptains, Mike Zboyovski and Chick Droke, are scheduled as

Squash Players to Meet Again After Each Refuses the Title

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PALO ALTO, Cal., Dec. 19.—Bob.

Class "B" squash racquets tourna
Cole, referee, ruled that the players by Grayson, star fullback, was laid ment being held at the University should come back on the court and up with a heavy cold today as the Club, but today there was still no start from 14-all again. Brown won

Arthur Dunn and A. C. Brown, | his sleeve.

Durocher Gives 200 Autographed Baseballs to Boys

EO DUROCHER, shortstop and captain of the Cardinals, was an honor guest at a dinner meeting today of the Downtown Lions' Club, at the York Hotel.

Two hundred baseballs, purchased and autographed by Durocher, were presented to young boys in a Christmas celebration.

TONIGHT, PLAY Pro Patria!

recial to the Post-Dispatch. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 19 .-Smarting from an unaccustomed defeat on the road, the St. Louis Flyers were here to oppose the Kansas City Greyhounds tonight. The Flyers lost to St. Paul Tuesday, 3-2, the first loss they had suffered on the road in seven games this sea-

So Coach McPherson and his men were anxious to make the Greyhounds pay for the insult to the The Flyers have won two of the

season but the Hounds have shown considerable improvement lately and are tough foes at any time. The Flyers still have a respectable lead of some eight points over St. Paul, their nearest competitor in the American Hockey Associa tion race, and following tonight's contest they are to return to St Louis to play St. Paul in the Arena Friday night and Sunday night. These two games will offer the Flyers a fine chance to widen the distance between themselves and

Frank Ruppenthal, owner of he Flyers, yesterday signed the Gish sisters to put on dancing acts during the intermissions tomorrow A special platform will be placed on the ice for the perform-

PRINCETON'S HOCKEY TEAM ROUTS COLGATE

football champions, are expected to Princeton's undefeated hockey team be selected as the Eastern team in rang up its fourth consecutive victhe annual Knights of Columbus tory last night by routing Colgate, game here Jan. 19, Director Joe 10 to 2, at Hobey Baker Rink. Held to four goals in the first two The Green Bay Packers team al- periods, the Tigers broke loose in so is under consideration. Definite the closing period and scored six selection will be made today. be man, led the scoring with five tallies.

1935 American League Pitching Records

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Ties—Harder, 3; Lee, Knott, Van Atta, 2 each; Sullivan, Hogsett, Andrews, Whitehead, Ostermueller, Whitehill, F. Thomas, Phelps, C. Brown, Coffman, Waikup, 1 each.

Balks—Wilshere, 3; Ruffing, Bridges, Broaca, Rowe, Kennedy, Lee, Crowder, Newsom, Salveson, Hadley, Hockette, Dietrich, Stewart, Winegarner, Fischer, Walkup, 1 each.

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IN KANSAS CITY

ES, we have patriots—a few. For example, there is Avery Brundage who, in addition to his regular job of managing a construction company, and thereby earning a living, has had the burden of 48 states with Alaska and Hawaii added, saddled on him.

Olympic Committee first, and now as president of the Amateur Athletic Union of America, it is the job of Mr. Brundage to assemble a team representative of all our states and territories and raise by solicitation about \$400,000 to defray the expenses of America's participation in Olympic Games, to be held next summer in Berlin.

Ordinarily that is a thankless task. In the past it has caused able men great grief and loss of time. Seldom has the quota been completed except through the three games with Kansas City this courtesy of some sportsman who has been willing to make up the

> This year, Brundage faces a condition very much more difficult. The Amateur Athletic Union is split in half, one faction opposing plans to send a team representing the United States to If the feeling of the populac

of the United States is split in the same proportion as the A. A. U. vote, half of the nation will refuse to contribute to the sending of this year's team. In other words, Brundage's task is 100 per cent harder than that faced in 1932. That Brundage accepted the fight both on behalf of the American Olympic Committee and the Amateur Athletic Union marks him for a man of both courage and confidence. He will succeed, we predict.

The Wrong System?

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CAVALCADE IN AT 127 POUNDS: 83 HORSES ARE **GIVEN WEIGHTS**

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tions was Head Play, whose phenominal comeback impelled Webb Everett, racing secretary of the Los Angeles Turf Club, to assign 121 pounds to the handsome thorighbred that finished almost last here a year ago. Flamenco, English-bred colt, was

listed fourth with 120 pounds, followed by Azucar, 1935 winner, which will carry 118 pounds, only one more than he packed to victory for \$108,400 last February.

Top Row, winner of more than

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WEIGHTS ASSIGNED SANTA ANITA ENTRIES

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Prince Abbott, J. B. Partridge
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Bay World, J. A. Nix — — —
Mary, Childs and Walker— —
Dark Winter, F. M. Alger Jr. —
Little Doggie, Mrs. R. B. Fairban
Pari Mutuel, C. L. King —
Ann O'Ruley, A. A. Baroni —
Prince Fox, W. C. Weant —
Bahamas, Oaktree Stable —
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Whopper, H. B. Headley —
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CAVALCADE IN They Hope to Swim Their Way to Berlin



In training for the spring trials for the United States Olympic swimming team, the above group was photographed yesterday at The Town Club

Standing, left to right-Rosemary Stanley, Marcella Dittmeier, Lorraine Morrison, June Koehr, Virginia Treffert, Beaulah Schacht, Mildred Hempler, Gloria Bersch, Alma Williams, Berniece Malcolm.

Sitting Thekla Liedl, Ellen Kern, Dorothy Quinn, Frances Huffer, Reba Cohen, Shirley Felix, Lillian Link, Georgette Guthridge, Georgia Disch, Frances Lane.

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By Damon Kerby.

"Girls, first you must learn how to kick!"

So they were teaching them how to kick now, eh? And the girls were only of high school age. Boy, this may be bad for a crop of young husbands about four or five years from now when they (1) come home late for dinner; (2) take one too many (she thinks) highballs at a party; (3) won't put down a good book in the evening to engage in small talk, etc., etc. Each husband can complete

weeks will be held on Thursdays.

"The Ozark indoor meet won't be

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.-With their

The team assembled at North-

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brisk signal drill.

But this, it developed, was a dif-ranted ferent type of kicking they were teaching, the kind you do in a swimming pool. Opening the door into the pool at the Town Club, into the pool at the Town Club, 1124 Locust street, one viewed 20 or 5 p. m. for girls of high school age, more girls in the first afternoon's and 8 to 9 in the evening for those class of the pre-Olympic swimming over 18 years old. Because of the trials, which got under way yester- holidays, classes for the next two sorship of the Ozark Division of the

"We should be able to develop some fine talent," said Miss Dee Kicking is a part of the training Boeckmann, active in the enterschedule worked out by Lou Hand- prise, as she ducked a shower of ley, coach of the New York Swim- water which followed what started ming Club and the Women's Swim- out to be a clean swan dive by one ming Association of New York, to of the girls ed by girls over the coun try who desire to train with the held until March, giving us plenty view of landing on the U. S. Olym- of time to develop some good swim-

pic team. Of course not one in a thousand having the same small group in will make the team, but in the competition that we've had year af-meantime they'll be having exer-ter year. Of course, we want them cise and fun. Both started in the very first lesson, when the girls held on to the white-tiled edges of will be held in June or July, and the pool and limbered up by churn- the Olympic tryouts, also in July. ing the water, under the direction With money in its treasury, the of attractive Lila May Kepple, a Ozark division expects to send to brunette, and equally attractive the tryouts St. Louis girls who blonde Lois Venable, her assistant. make good time in the district 14. ing, as well as instructions in the for the course at the Town Club. various styles of swimming and There were approximately 40 in last training on turns and fast starts. A night's class, which followed the special diet will be recommended for class of 20 in the afternoon and a those who show possibilities of class of about the same number speed, where a diet seems warduring the morning.

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Brentwood 46, Affton 22,
Bayless 13, Jennings 11,
Soldan 25, Ferguson 19,
Y. M. C. A. INDUSTRIAL,
U. S. Engineers 25, Wabash 20,
Monsanto 37, Rawlings 21,
Fouke 29, Monsanto (East St. Louis
Wagner 54, International Shoe 16,
Laclede Christy 40, Alligator 20,
Wohl 28, Stix-Baer-Fuller 23,
SOUTH SIDE SODALITY.
SR. Raymond 25, St. Vincent 24,
Holy Trinity 20, St. Agatha 18,
St. Joseph 33, St. John 7,
MENICIPAL LEAGUE,
Y. M. H. A. 35, United Service 30 (ince).

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Wagoner Memorial 34, Windsor 7.
Epworth 40, Bowman 13.
COMMUNITY LEAGUE.
Boys' Club 30, Brai Zion 13.
Soulard 19, Hawks 11.

Elsewhere.

Denver 51, Wichita 33, University of Southern California 41, utchinson Transits 40, Oklahoma 47, Rice 38, Cape Girardeau 31, Rolla 21, Western Reserve 47, Adrian College

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Earlham 26, Southwestern (Winfield, Ran.), 23.
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NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 19 .announcement issued here last night by the university officials. Twenty-two players, including

Oct. 2, Birmingham Southern at Oct. 10, Rice at Houston or Howtor. Brief stops will be made en ard University at New Orleans. route at Grand Island, Neb., and Oct. 17, Miss. State at New Or-

Sept. 25, Springfield at New

Ogden, Utah. The team will estab- leans. Oct. 23, University of Alabama at New Orleans. Oct. 31, Catholic University of western University yesterday, re- Washington at New Orleans. ceived uniforms and ran through a Nov. 7, prominent Southeastern

Conference team at New Orleans.

Nov. 14. Southwestern at Mem-Nov. 21, another prominent

Tigers' Reserve

Eleven to Play

In Two Battles

By the Associated Press.

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announced at the same time he was negotiating with Rockhurst College of Kansas City and Central College of Fayette for games on the Fridays preceding the first two home games of the 1936 season.

The "B" team games would be played away from home. Faurot indicated the reserve squad would practice with the varsity throughout the season and he would accompany them as coach in hope of sighting promising mate

He indicated he would leave be tween 25 and 30 regulars at home and take as many remaining squadmen as possible to the reserve

Temple University 44, Georgetown Uni- varsity-frosh battle, and Oct. 2, the versity 43 (overtime).

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defeated the Rawlings, 27-21, La-State clede Christy won handily from the Alligators, 40-20.

The U.S. Engineers managed to keep ahead of the Wabash five and win, 25-20, while the Wohls won from the Stix-Baer-Fuller squad, 28-23 in the other contests.

Eight Clubs in Kitty League. OLA TEAM BOOKS

A 10-GAME SCHEDULE

The Kitty League will have eight clubs next season. Mayfield, Ky., has been admitted to membership and another city will be selected

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LEWIS AND DEAN LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

CARD AT ARENA

OAKLAND, Cal.—Henry Gribsby. 192, Sacramento, Cal., stopped Benny Mozelle, 183, Los Angeles (3); "Millionaire" Murphy. 202, Los Angeles, knocked out "Chief" Profett, 190, Oklaboma (1); Johnny Walters, 174, Los Angeles, outpointed Frank Ramondo, 182, Pittsburgh (4); Pete Kelly, 191, New York, knocked out Art Carlson. 190, San Francisco (1).

WASHINGTON. BULL.

lines owned by athletes in this or any other community will be on exhibition at the Arena this evening when Ed Lewis, one-time world heavyweight wrestling champion, faces "Man Mountain" Dean in what is billed as the feature bout of a wrestling program.

190, San Francisco (1).

WASHINGTON. — Billy Eley, 14234, Washington, outpointed Gene Buffalo, 14094, Piltsburgh (10); Meyer Rowan, 13094, New York, stopped Jim Lamar, 1521/2, Philadelphia, (6); Jack Grant, 1699/2, New York, stopped Jim Lamar, 175, Washington (4); Ted King, 13094, Philadelphia, knocked out Eddle Lewis, 1314/4, Philadelphia (1).

Sandor Szabo, booked as the champion of Hungary, and said to WILL OPPOSE LOCAL

appeared here before for Promoter night by Benny Kessler that his with 2792. Sottrell's 654 and Jack the program are Bill Middlekauff, place Jan. 6, next, at the Coliseum. marks. who faces Paul Jones, and Cy Wil- The star battles of the evening will A 3010 total enabled the Chas. J. liams, who is Orville Brown's foe, match local scrappers against In- Krons to win three from the All-

Bud Cottey, bantamweight; James Viney, heavyweight, and John Denson, featherweight, are members of WRESTLING PROGRAM the visiting team. Cottey took the measure of Lou Wallach when the Hoosiers fought here before and afternoon. MAIN EVENT — Ed "Strangler" Lewis, 250, former world champion, Glendale, Cal., vs. "Man Mountain" Dean, 320, to a finish, lost by a 3 to 2 margin.

COLLEGE WRESTLING

TOURNEY DATES SET he Associated Press. LEXINGTON, Va., Dec. 19.-The

to a finish.

SEMIFINAL—Sandor Szabo, 215, Hungary, vs. George Zaharias, 235, 30-minute time limit.

THIRD BOUT—Ernie Zeller, 230, Terre Haute, Ind., vs. Lou Plummer, 240, Waukegan, Ili., 30-minute time limit.

SECOND BOUT—Orville Brown, 225, Wallace, Kan., vs. Cy Williams, 225, Tallahassee, Fla., 30-minute time limit.

FIRST BOUT—Paul Jones, 215, Houston, Tex., vs. Bill Middlekauff, 215, Jacksonville, Fla., 30-minute time limit.

Time of first bout, 8:30 p. m. final Olympic tryout, will be held night, 47 to 27.
at Washington and Lee University The Portlanders were out in here March 20 and 21, 1936, university athletic authorities announced of the game, but Drake was not Capt. Robert O. Miller will lead yesterday.

his team of fencers from the Salle Winners in the national collegiate d'Armes Vical to Rantoul, Ill., for meet will meet the champions of a meet next Saturday afternoon the A. A. U. tournament to be held starting at 2 o'clock, with the in Chicago to decide who will rep-United States Army Air Corps at resent the United States at the Chanute Field. Those going probably will be Miller, Woodrow Reymer.

burn, Hardin Walsh, Leonard Bell-man and Harry Mewes.

The final Olympic tryouts will be held at a place to be decided later.

BUDWEISER FIVE HEAD WRESTLING By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO.—Phil Brubaker, 102. Dinuba, Cal., outpointed Joe Bauer. 185. Cleveland (10).

three games from the Hermanns, moved into first place in the Classic Bowling League on the Washington alleys last night. The victors to-taled 3081 to 2995 for the losers. Frederic, 664, and Schaeffer, 650, were the high men for the Budweisers, while Weinstein, 651, was bes

for the Hermanns. The Silver Seals, with 2975 to 2931, won two out of three from the Say STARS HERE, JAN. 6 The Old Judge five rolled 2947 and Kuehner, 674, were the high men Announcement was made last took the odd game from the Rogers Tom Packs. Other newcomers on next amateur boxing card will take son's 627 were the high individual

Williams comes from California and dianapolis Golden Gloves victors. hoffs. The losers rolled 2785. Bob Wills counted 674 for the winners. while Joe Walsh, with 603, was high for the losers.

DRAKE TEAM WINNER IN GAME ON COAST

national intercollegiate wrestling basketball team defeated the Unitournament, which will be the semi- versity of Portland quintet last

> front, 2 to 1, in the early moments headed thereafter. The half ended 24 to 9, for the Iowans.

Swan, Drake center, and



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MISSOURI STAR FINISHES GAME WITH HIGH RUN By the Associated Press. DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 19. OF 125 POINTS

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Bennie Allen of Kansas City, who won the world's pocket billiards championship three times straight 20 years ago, was the hero of the current

itle competition today.
Out of the running for the title Allen came through with the most brilliant feat of the tourney last night to wipe all recent records off the slate and lift himself from last

Allen whipped Joe Procita of Gloversville, N. Y., 125 to 0, scoring all his points in the third inning. That not only surpassed Jimmy Caras' feat of beating Procita by the some score in a nine-inning natch Tuesday, but wiped out Jimmy's high run of 104.

It was the most remarkable feat performed in championship play since 1929, when Ralph Greenleaf since 1929, when Ralph Greenlear scratched in the first inning of a scratched then pocketed 126 halls in the procketed 126 halls match, then pocketed 126 balls in

Procita also set a record of some sort by being whitewashed in two successive matches. Tuesday he Cleveland ace and five triumphi

Mosconi tonight with a four-way battle for the lead in sight if he clash between Precita and Natalie.

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Mustang Coaches To Receive Bonus; Shuford Captain

_ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ___

"SUBSTANTIAL bonus" for A Head Coach Madison Bell, his first lieutenant, Victor Hurt, and Jimmy Stewart, business manager and director of athletics, was approved yes-terday by the Southern Methodist University executive committee.

The amount of the reward for turning out a winning and profit making football team was not revealed.

Harry Shuford, plunging and blocking fullback, will captain the Southern Methodists in the Rose Bowl. The selection was announced by Coach Bell, on the nomination of J. C. (Iron Man) Wetsel, guard, and Maco Stewart, end, the other two of S. M. U.'s three co-captains.

Graham Defeats Smith. By the Associated Press.

UTICA, N. Y., Dec. 19. - Bushy Graham, climbing the comeback trail, handed Steve Smith, Bridgeevent last night. Graham weighed

scored 20 points, but lost them all and two defeats each for Caras, on scratches. Last night he didn't Mosconi and Kelly. Kelly, national champion, moved

into the second place deadlock by The day's play left Erwin Rudefeating Frank Taberski of Schenectady, N. Y., 125 to 75. The day's fourth match saw Charles Willie Mosconi, colorful young Seaback of New York complete his Philadelphian. Mosconi defeated touranment play with a 125-107 de-Caras last night 125 to 79, and cision over Marcel Camp of Detroit knocked him out of a tie with Ru- Seaback won four of his nine

matches. Rudolph, idle yesterday, will face | Caras and Kelly meet in the feald lose. The standings showed Allen and Taberski will play the victories and one loss for the windup encounter of the night.



nounced today by the Brooklyn Dodgers. The schedule (all games at the Dodger training base, Clear-

water, Fla., unless otherwise speci-March 12, Phillies; 13, Cincinnati; 14, Detroit at Lakeland; 15, Detroit; 16, Cardinals at Bradenton; 18, Phillies at Winter Haven; 19, Detroit at Lakeland; 20, Red Sox at Sara-sota; 21, Detroit; 22, Cincinnati at Tampa; 23, Rochester; 24, Yankees at St. Petersburg; 25, Yankees; 26, chester at Bartow; 28, Newark; 29. Cardinals; 30, Red Sox; 31, Cubs. April 2, Newark at Sebring; 4, night when 26 contestants repre-Portsmouth at Portsmouth; 5-6, senting four fencing clubs meet in Norfolk at Norfolk; 7, Richmond at Richmond: 8-9. Washington at the St. Louis division of the Ama-

BRENTWOOD, BAYLESS, AND SOLDAN HIGH FIVES WIN BASKETBALL GAMES

er rally gave Bayless High cal, with 10 members assured. Sev-School's basketball team its seventh eral of these young men were to have represented St. Louis University, but the school has abandoned and that's fairly decent scoring in basketball season, Jennings losing 13-11. Breihan's third field goal of Two other organization the game gave Bayless its triumph. rial Fencers' Club and Fencers' Brentwood had an easy evening Club are in the lists. in defeating Affton, although the losers made a battle of it during the first half, Brentwood holding only a 19-14 lead, but in the second half, Brentwood scored 27 points to

the losers' 8. Soldan trailed, 11-9 after the first two periods, but throw up a stone wall defense to defeat Ferguson, 25-19.

MAPLEWOOD FOOTBALL

BANQUET IS TONIGHT Don Faurot, head football coach of the University of Missouri, will be the principal speaker tonight at the banquet for Maplewood High School's football team. The affair will be held at Van Horn's. Coach Ben Douglas will present the letters

to the players. Maplewood finished its season undefeated. Muskogee, Ok., tied the Maple Leafs, 7-7, but nine other Maple Leafs, 7-7, but nine other Maplewood finished its season un-Maple Leafs, 7-7, but nine other elevens were defeated. They were Davenport, Ia., Johnston City and Hillsboro from Illinois, Roosevelt, McBride, Normandy, Webster Groves, St. Louis U. High and Christian Brothers High.

OFFICIALS SELECTED FOR ROSE BOWL GAME

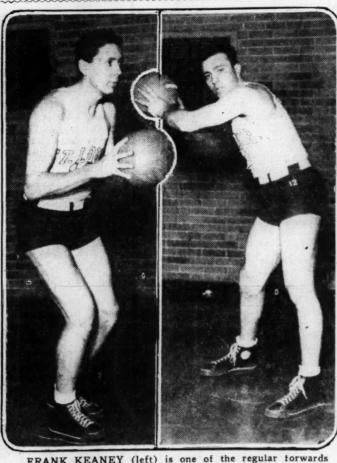
y the Associated Press. ern official, was named today to referee the Southern Methodist-Stanford football game New Year's

Other arbiters chosen for the Rose Bowl contest: Umpire-Harry Viner of Houston, Cex.; linesman, Tom Fitzpatrick, Dakland; field judge, Abe Curtis, ort Worth, Tex.

S.-K. Five Gets Game.

After an absence of two seasons, he S-K girls' basketball team, for-

A Pair of Billiken Stars



FRANK KEANEY (left) is one of the regular forwards on the St. Louis U. basketball team, while MARTIN ROSSINI is a guard. Both will see action in tonight's game with

WRESTLING RESULTS

TRENTON, N. J.—Dean Detton, 215, and Lake City, defeated Vic Christie, 212, aliffornia, two out of three falls.

BRIDGETON, N. J. — Ernle Peterson, 80, Michigan, defeated Jack Gacek, 185, lilwaukee, two out of three falls.

HOLJOKE, Mass.—Tommy Rae, South ladley Falls, Mass., defeated Tony Coleano, West Springfield, Mass., two out of bree falls.

sano, West Springfield, Mass., two out of three falls.

FORTLAND, Ore.—Reb Russell, 215, Chicago, defeated Abe Coleman, 210, New York, two out of three falls.

Lincoln, Neb., John Pesek, 190, Ravenna, Neb., defeated Rudy LaDitzl, 210, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., straight falls; Jim Bartos, 187, Cieveland, defeated Jake Weyant, 182, Lincoln, Neb.; Ed Krummel, 205, Minneapolls, and Ed Frerking, 207, Odeli, Neb.

LOS ANGELES.—George Calza, European champion, defeated Nick Lutze, Venice, Cal.; Chief Little Wolf, Pueblo, Colo., and Gino Garibaldi, Italy, drew.

McKendree and, though they won by a score of 22 to 19, they looked the right song. Then they started on the Conference teams and their showing against the University of Illinois, though a 35-27 defeat, was such a reversal of form that Mike couldn't believe his eyes. After their invasion of Big Ten territory, the Billikens took on a Big Six opponent—Missouri. They went into

Fencers Compete For Junior Rank At "Y" Tonight

They'll fight it out with swords rated as having a chance to get at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. tonight when 26 contestants repre-Valley honors at basketball. The combination is a veteran one, with the foils tournament for novices in Landes, one of the forwards, the only newcomer. Capt. Bethal at the other forward, Dittemore at center and Collard and Fee, the teur Fencers' League of America. Three group winners will be awarded medals and will be advanced to Topeka guards, all are experienced and know what it's all about. junior rating, highest local rank. The largest team entry will be Mr. Nyikos, there is no doubt that that of Washington University, under Coach Tracy Barnes, with 10 or 11 contestants. Next in point of Out of that "plenty of nuthin" the A tight defense and a last-quar- numbers will be Salle d'Armes Vifew weeks ago, a high-scoring comenough to average 29 points a game

> any man's league. While the dethe attack, the three St. Louis opponents have scored two fewer points and, again, that's not so bad.

McKINLEY SWIMMERS DEFEAT ROOSEVELT Fash will be at one guard, with

McKinley's High School's swimming squad won seven of the eight first places in its dual meet with Roosevelt and won the meet with 47 points to 25 at the losers' pool yesterday.

O-YARD RELAY — McKinley (Fabick, Zinga, Mueller, Pring), first; Roosevelt,

00-YARD BREAST STROKE — Rouse (M.), first; Beabe (R.), second; Hargett (M.), first; Beauer (R.), (R.), third -YARD FREE STYLE—Kennedy (M.), first; Howard (R.), second; Flory (R.). 220-YARD FREE STYLE—Pring (M.).
first; Sakowsky (M.), second; Kaiser

100-YARD BACK STROKE—Hauser (R.) first; Maxwell (M.), second; Antraine first; Maxwell (M.), (R.), third.)G-YARD FREE STYLE—Fablck (M.), first; Howard (R.), second; Sakowsky

O-YARD MEDLEY RELAY-McKinley

Webster CHURCH FIVES PLAY

THIRD ROUND TONIGHT West End Church Basketball Notre Dame winning, 35 to 27, and League will be played at Battery A gymnasium tonight. The games Notre Dame, the Bears played ex-SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19.—Bob Park Presbyterian vs. Union Avethey were not so good. Morris of Seattle, veteran far-West- nue Christian; 8:30 p. m., Second Presbyterian vs. Church of the Hafeli. Capt. Martintoni, the team's Unity. Kingshighway Presbyterian best scorer, will be at center, while drew the bye. Juniors: 7:30 p. m., Douglas and Mier will start as Second Presbyterian vs. Kingshigh- guards. way Presbyterian; 8:30 p. m., Tyler Place Presbyterian vs. St. Paul ington will be early in January. Evangelical.

Kingshighway Juniors are lead- PITTSBURGH CLUB BUYS ing their division, while Lafayette Park Presbyterian and Church of Unity are on top in the Senior

terday the purchase of a young Girls' Muny Basket Meeting. Atlantic League and a hustling in-The Girls' Municipal Basketball fielder from the Bi-State League. mer Muny League champion, will League will hold its annual reorreturn to the Maplewood Senior ganization meeting at the Sherman inch hurler last year with Ports-High School Gymnasium next Sun- Park Community Center tonight at mouth, O., and John Duncan Barkday afternoon for a preliminary 8 o'clock. Managers of the eight ley, with Danville, Va., will report game to the Shaw-Stephens girls' teams entered will attend and discontest with the LaFendrich club cuss rules, elect officers and select camp at San Antonio next spring. of Evansville, Ind. The S-K cagers a gymnasium for the games, and Both are 20 years old and are will oppose the E-J team of Maple- decide on the date for the opening expected to be farmed out next round of play. season for more experience.

BILLIKENS FACE AN EXPERIENCED TEAM TONIGHT IN WASHBURN FIVE Wouldn't That Be Somp'n?

PROBABLE LINEUPS night baseball.

By James M. Gould

eason, the St. Louis University

group which only recently

going to predict some victories for

is going to pull one of the finest

faints ever seen on earth, stage or

the Billikens took on a Big Six op-ponent—Missouri. They went into

the game against the Tigers decid-

ed underdogs and came out on top

by a 37-30 score, showing real strength against a formidable Mis-

souri ball club. Nyikos doesn't be-lieve that Missouri score yet.

Four Out of Five Have It.

Versatile Mr. Keaney.

Mike Ryan as his colleague. Les

Cagle apparently has won the cen-

ter-jumping job because of his ex-

cellent showing against Illinois and

Missouri, and Frank Keaney and

Dave Mattis will start at the for-

wards. Observers figure that Keaney-he's quite a tennis player,

too .- will emerge this season as one

of the best forwards Nyikos ever

The first 1936 game for Wash-

TWO MINOR LEAGUERS

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 19.-The

Pittsburgh Pirates announced yes-

Both John Wasco, six-feet-three

has developed.

Against Washburn, Capt. Herb

Tonight's opponent, Washburn, is

into the "Jedge's" shoes as a depart-ment store Santa Claus.

the bench by way of the air line fected foot.

More that Playing their fourth game of the

Billikens tonight will be meeting a representative of a third Conference when a reputedly fast five AME RUMOR gives the "Jedge" the air, And Walker to his job falls

Boulevard Gym floor. Washburn is a member of the Missouri Valley

emselves superior to the Tonek- cent major league meeting in Chians on the basketball floor, it won't cago would indicate that Frankie know what he will do when he gradexactly make the St. Louisans sore. Frisch and Jimmy Wilson had uates next fall but hints that he Now, all college coaches of all buried the hatchet, smoked the pipe may take a post-graduate course college sports are born pessimists. of peace, run up the flag of truce in football with some professional team.

chap ordinarily, forgets to smile as soon as his season begins and And in your sock instead of ropes

soon as his season begins and only remembers he has a really engaging grin when some other sport starts and some other coach is in the limelight. Some day some coach is ome team and some sports writer



he would take Joe Louis in three ed

rounds. Whereupon Joe's manage canceled the bout. That's what Isa-dore gets for tipping his mitt. The

See where Dame Rumor is groom-

ing Ex-Mayor Jimmy Walker, the famous double play boy, for Judge life blasted by any Spaniard. Baseball. Looks like a shrewd political move by the proponents of

However, we have an idea that about as much chance of dropping

The Gal's Good.

from Washburn College, Topeka, heir.
Kan., appears on the West Pine So from this factowe can't escape:

Pax Vobiscum.

against the admission of St. Louis U., so if the Billikens can prove A group picture taken at the re-

ing pitchers that won't crack un I. Gastagana told the world that

OTTSEN DEFENDS

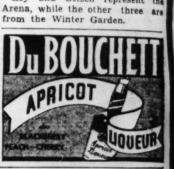
Bomber doesn't propose to have his Dispatch trophy is expected in the There is said to be a feeling of unrest in Havana. Where there is held at the Arena, Dec. 29.

Lamar Ottsen, present title holdso much smoke there must be fire. Jimmy Foxx led his league in St. Louis senior men's division the Dame is just doing her Christ-mas shopping early. Jimmy has lius Solters had a rendezvous with forced out of the races by an in-

> on the afternoon's program, includ-See where Horton Smith got back along with figure skating exhibitions being prepared by the St. in the money by copping the Miami Biltmore open worth \$2500 to the Louis Skating Club. winner. Joplin papers please copy.

You can beat some of the Smiths some of the time but you can't trim all of the Smiths all of the with points to count for the and the trophy

> points during the elimination has been forced to the limit the mile and two-mile races to keep ahead of Weber Ley and John Bretz and has seen Bob Kiely and Ora



STATE TITLE IN

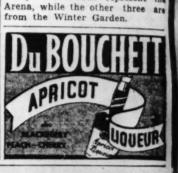
State championship and the Post State division of competition in the Silver Skates ice carnival to be

principal challengers for the title, More than 50 events are listed

Most interest, however, is expect ed to be centered on the State championships, made up of four race

While Ottsen had shown the

shorter events, the 440 and the half-Ley and Ottsen represent the



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CLEVELAND CLUB WILL SHOW FINE FORWARD LINE IN GAME HERE

RACING

By Dent McSkimming

the national challenge cup competion, the Graphite-Bronze club of Cleveland ran up a total of nine goals against one. This is the team that will oppose the Shamrocks at S Sportsman's Park Sunday in the sixth of the series of weekly intercity soccer matches.

Graphite-Bronze eleven won their second round match in the national cup qualifying competition by shutting out the Rickers F. C. of Cincinnati, 4 to 0, and followed with a 5-1 victory over St. Stephens club amendments of Cleveland in the third round.

ese victories place Graphite-Fronze in the first round of the competition proper, the draw for which will be conducted at the office of the United States Foosball Association at New York, Jan. 2. Robert Murray, inside left forward, and J. McDermott, center

At F

Weather cle FIRST RACE-Terry Lass (Ve Sparking Rose

forward, each scored three times in those two cup games. The other goals were made by George Caraffi, Trevor Griffita and S. Kuten. The also latter two are wing forwards. Caraffi recently appeared here with Slavia of Cleveland but he is the property of Graphite-Bronze and was loaned by that club for that St. Louis visit. In his only presults of the street of the stre Griffith looked like one of the most accomplished forwards in the West.

For the third time this season, Marre club will oppose the Burkes (formerly Spanish Sport Club) in a St. Louis Soccer League match at National Park, Kingshigh-way and Arsenal street, Sunday us games, each by a 1-0 The Marres, largely cause of the loss of Fullback Zen-son, Center Forward Jack Simmermann and the absence at one time or another of other stars, have not ady improvement in recent mes and may hand the Spanish their first defeat of the sea-

The Hellrung & Grimms meet the Ben Millers in the opening game of the weekly league double-header. Referee Oscar Mossmann will handle the Marre-Burkes game and Joe Hand the opener.

One reason for the widespread pularity of soccer in Europe is he availability of clubs for international competition. For example, on Dec. 3, in London, Austria's national team opposed West Ham of the English League; Vienna F. C. of Vienna, Austria, oppose Black-burn Rovers of the English League, nd on the next day, Dec. 4, Ger-many's national team faced England's picked team. All in two

days, in the same city! Incidentally, England won all three games. English sports writers went into ecstacies over the Austrians' skill and if anyone in the world recognizes good soccer it should be a London critic. Here

"Here was classic soccer. These Mrs. Ellen istrian lads judged the run of Frank and Bi Austrian lads judged the run of the ball to a fraction. Their control ers of the Ma was perfect. They clicked into po- Louis Soccer tion like cogs in a machine. Their John's Hospi passes were unorthodox and puz-sult of burns ling; polished to a high order." in her home. in her home. That team lost, but the English were a bit lucky. An Austrian full-

were a bit lucky. An Austrian full-back heeled the ball into his own goal; another home team goal was kee owner, ha cored from a penalty kick. Score Frank Navin the American

-PRETTY

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HEUBLEIN IN BOTTLI

With Christmas holidays coming on, tonight's game will be the last for the Billikens until Jan. 7 when THESE B Centenary comes here. Bears Oppose Drury. COCKI The Washington University Bears play their last 1935 game tomorrow night, Drury offering the opposi-tion to Coach Hellmich's group. protection. It is non-toxic. It is safe and TREAT The Bears probably will be strengthened by the return to var-TASTE sity duty of Tommy Ozment, football man, who will be starting his first game this season. He was a regular last year. Two games the Bears have played The third series of games in the and twice they have been defeated Westminster, 21 to 17. Against

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TOURNEY

OTTSEN DEFENDS STATE TITLE IN SILVER SKATES

A wide-open race for the Missouri State championship and the Posthave his Dispatch trophy is expected in the State division of competition in the Silver Skates ice carnival to be feeling of held at the Arena, Dec. 29.

Lamar Ottsen, present title holder, stood out as the leader of the mational challenge cup competition, the Graphite-Bronze club of principal challenges of the division, the Graphite-Bronze club of principal challenges of the division, the Graphite-Bronze club of principal challenges of the division, the Graphite-Bronze club of principal challenges of the division by principal challengers for the title, in trials held this year, until he was yous with forced out of the races by an infected foot.

More than 50 events are listed on the afternoon's program, includ-ing races for all classes of skaters along with figure skating exhibitions being prepared by the 0 to the Louis Skating Club.

Most interest, however, is expected to be centered on the State chamships, made up of four races with points to count for the title nd the trophy.
While Ottsen had shown the way.

points during the eliminations, he has been forced to the limit the mile and two-mile races to keep ahead of Weber Ley and John Bretz and has seen Bob Kiely and Ora Stone take chief honors in the shorter events, the 440 and the half-

Ley and Ottsen represent the Arena, while the other three are from the Winter Garden.





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SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Merovech (Jackson) — 11.20 4.20 2.50
Slave (Arcaro) — 5.30 3.10
Billie Wise (Watson) — 2.50
Time—1:13 3-5. Sun Cloister, Balmacan,
Lady Kiluna also ran.
THIRD RACE—Five and a half furlongs:
Keokee (E. Porter) — 4.90 3.10 2.50
Fanie (G. Watson) — 7.70 4.10
Major M. (Lútzenberger) — 3.90
Time, 1:06 3-5. Vitofol, Sweet Susan,
Carlesta, Say Do, Alfred C. M. and Byrdrye also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Feudal Lord (Watson) — 4.70 3.30 3.10
Portden (Arcaro) — 4.00 3.80
Shepherd Boy (Hanford) — 3.90
Time, 1:12 3-5. Jake Bileden, High
Torque, Fitkin, Gallant Miss. Ogce also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs:
Little Dinah (Hanford) 13.30 6.30 2.70 land ran up a total of nine roals against one. This is the team hat will oppose the Shamrocks at portsman's Park Sunday in the inth of the series of weekly interlongs: In Manford) 13.30 6.30 2.70 Little Dinah (Hanford) 13.30 6.30 2.40 Top Dog (J. King) — 3.80 2.40 Rock X (J. Pollard) — 2.30 Time, 1:06. St. Moritz, Spixi, Happy city soccer matches.
Graphite-Bronze eleven won their nd round match in the national Time, 1:06. St. Moritz, Spixi, Happy Helen also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile:

Free Spirit (W. Jackson) 8.90 5.50 4.20
Bombastic (C. Stanford) — 7.30 4.20
Almarine (M. Garner) — 5.20
Time, 1:39 4.5, A. O'Connell, Irish
Play, Joan D., Tramway also ran.

At Fair Grounds. Weather clear; track fast.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furjongs:
Terry Lass (Vercher) 3.20 2.60 2.20

Sparkling Rose (C. Ste. 20 2.60 2.20

Camp Cook (Price) 4.00 3.20

Camp Cook (Price) 3.60

Time, 1:07 3.5. Might Surprise, Little
Joyce, Dewhurst, Jim Ormont, Claflag, Alwin, Red Cactus, Lastos and Donna McGee
also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Wibbitt (McCoy) 6.60 3.60 3.00

Registerite (O'Malley) - 3.60 3.20

Drill On (Garrett) - 6.40

Time, 1:15. Instep, Louise Dire, Imperial Ann, Busy Billy, Honorary, Florence
Play, Prince Augie, Two Demand, Staro
also ran.

THIED RACE—One mile:

loaned by that club for that Louis visit. In his only press showing here, Outside Right fith looked like one of the most omplished forwards in the West. was with Slavia last year.

For the third time this season, a Marre club will oppose the mast (formerly Spanish Sport lib) in a St. Louis Soccer League that National Park, Kingshigh-season of the club will oppose the stress (formerly Spanish Sport lib) in a St. Louis Soccer League that National Park, Kingshigh-season of the club will oppose the stress (formerly Spanish Sport lib) in a St. Louis Soccer League that National Park, Kingshigh-season of the most control of t

Scratches.

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1—Thipdar, Sugar Creek, The Nile. Cain, Bubbleweight, Rustic Joe. 2—Miss Esther.

Wiercose, Barnacle Bill. Lingrosa, Kidi Nadi. Congressmap B. 3—French Maid. Icone, Aerial Trumpet, Cordon Blue, St. Omer, Monkeyshins. 4—Katherine R., Jim McConnell. Maxie Binder, Dunsprite, Maxie Swanky Miss. Morvim. 5—Smooth, Omar Jones, Corrymeela, Dispeller, My Jone, Footwork, Boston Common, More Power, T—Lady Rockledge, Jobs Dido, Office Girl, Immutable, Kingsport, Southland Poet.

Hellrung & Grimms meet **SELECTIONS**

At Tropical Park. 1-PRETTY BUSY, Flag Cadet, Col.

6—El Puma, Idle Along, Stricken. 7—Jezreel, Fairly Wild, James Boy.

At Fair Grounds. 1—Supremari, Little Ina, Hasty Hanna. 2—Carvola, Reunited, Imperial Maryan. 3—Preferred, Indefinite, Liberty Oak. 4—I Guess, Lady Scott, Dorothy W. 5—Hereward, Rex Regent, Son Richard. 6—OICAN, Neverfade, Exotude. 7—Lady Rockledge, Gold X., Empress

in the same city!
identally, England won all
games. English sports writMOST PROBABLE WINNER — Pretty mans' skiil and if anyone in cold recognizes good soccer lid be a London critic. Here excerpt:

MOST PROBABLE WINNER — Pretty COLLYERS SYSTEM HORSE—Somersault.

BEST PARLEX—Somersault, El Fuma, Jezreel, to place.

John's Hospital last night as a rewere unorthodox and puz- sult of burns suffered a week ago the Aggies puzzled the Arkansans

in her home. Ruppert Succeeds Navin. Jake Ruppert, New York Yan the American League.

THESE BOTTLED

At Tropical Park.

At Tropical Park.

First race, purse \$500, claiming, two-year-olds, five and a half furiongs:

Bright Emerald 105 *Flag Cadet 109

*Cania 106 Go Quickly 114

Min Ormont 111 *Miss Bam 106

*Pretty Busy 103 Brockton 114

Entree 105 *Col. Bixer 111

Second race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furiongs:

Regula Baddun 111 Centermarch 111

Scotch Pepper 115 Coin 110

Starogan 112 *Jerry W. 104

Cardamon 106 *Belle Grier 107

*Queen Helen 105 Chance Favor 106 y

*Knights Hope 10

Third race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furiongs:

Pompeius 115 General A. 115

Sweet Mollie 10 *St. Nick 106

Dornoch 115 Wedding Ring 111

Lady Hockberger 112 Uppercut 111

Lorraine S. 108

Fourth race, purse \$500, ciaiming, two-year-olds, five and a half furiongs: ser 112 Uppercut 111 Lorraine S. 108 Fourth race, purse \$500 claiming, two-iear-olds, five and a half furiongs: *Sylvia G. 106 Krona 113 *Cartakita 106 Krona 113 Fifth race, purse 3800, three-year-olds and up, one mile:
Languorous 103 Miss Rainbow 103 "Plucky Baby 98 aThruster 106 "Tightwad 105 aForeign Legion 103 "Dancing Cloud 107 Brown Feather 106 aBelair stud and J. Fitzsimmons entry. Sixth race, purse 5600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
Kddie J. 108 Primute 108 "Eli Puma 111 Rocky Prince 108 Idie Alons 109 "Stricken 104 Seventh race. \$500. claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:
Gertrude S. 113 "Mira 100 Periodical 112 Pun 112 Colorist 108 "Chaumont 107 Jeareel 113 Lone Hand 112 Anapola 113 "Gannonic 107

RACING SELECTIONS

At Fair Grounds. 1—Busy Lad, Supermart, Hasty Hanna. 2—Reunited, Elanac, Imperial Maryan. 3—Liberty Oak, Preferred, Two Brooms. 4—Guess, For Romance, Judge Bonelli. 5—Nasslyn, Rex Regent, Our Prince. 6—THISTLE JOCK, Evotude, Olean.

At Tropical Park.

Y. M. H. A. FIVE SCORES OVERTIME VICTORY IN MUNY BASKETBALL GAME

and the United Service five staged a ding-dong battle last night in the feature of the three Municipal Basketball League games played at Sherman Park Community Center, the Y. M. H. A. squad coming through with a 35-30 overtime tri-

9-3, but the United Service fought to a 14-13 lead at half time. The By the Associated Press. went ahead at 21-16 in the sec ond half, but again the Service five rallied to retake the lead, 26-22. Mendelson heaved a long shot for one basket, and then Geeser du-3—General A., Pompleus, Wedding Ring.
4—Somersault, Cantakit. Edri.
5—Plucky Baby, Miss Rainbow, Tight other long shot as the gun sounded

the Young Democrats over the Hell-

By W. J. McGoogan.

There is a strong suspicion around of eight. the Cardinal office that it is not sea sickness which is worrying Dizzy ing ahead and spending a lot of Dean about the trip to Havana in money for one man is foolish, so far March, but the actions of the revo- as we are concerned. lutionaries in that country. And

strong inclination to stay away 000. Al will be worth that much to from the island and Charley Bar- the Tigers because he will supply rett, Cardinal scout, declares emmore hitting, but he wouldn't be
phatically that he wants no more
worth much to us. of Havana, even with its Sloppy Joe's.

"We ran from one part of the battle and bumped right into another. I stayed behind a post and saw a guy, who thought the trouble and need for the men we are will-saw a guy, who thought the trouble and need for the men we are will-saw a guy, who thought the trouble and need for the men we are will-saw a guy, who thought the trouble and need for the men we are will-saw a guy, who thought the trouble and need for the men we are will-saw a guy, who thought the trouble and need for the men we are will-saw a guy, who thought the trouble and need for the men we are will-saw a guy, who thought the trouble and need for the men we are will-saw a guy, who thought the trouble and need for the men we are will-saw a guy, who thought the trouble and need for the men we are will-saw a guy, who thought the trouble and need for the men we are will-saw a guy, who thought the trouble and need for the men we are will-saw a guy, who thought the trouble and need for the men we are will-saw a guy, who thought the trouble and need for the men we are will-saw a guy, who thought the trouble and need for the men we are will-saw a guy, who thought the trouble and need for the men we are will-saw a guy, who thought the trouble and need for the men we are will-saw a guy, who thought the trouble and need for the men we are will-saw a guy, who thought the trouble and need for the men we are will-saw a guy, who thought the trouble and need for the men we are will-saw a guy, who thought the trouble and need for the men we are will-saw a guy, who thought the trouble and need for the men we are will-saw a guy, who thought the trouble and need for the men we are will-saw a guy, who thought the trouble and need for the men we are will-saw a guy, who thought the trouble and need for the men we are will-saw a guy, who thought the trouble and need for the men we are will-saw a guy, who thought the trouble and need for the men we are will-saw a guy, who thought the trouble and need for the men we are will-saw and need for the men we are will-saw and nee doorway and get shot.

"The clerk in the hotel said the boys only shoot up in the air, but I pointed to the casualty and said 'How about him?' They weren't shooting up in the air that time And it could just as well have been

der the seat."

forget the exhibition games in Cuba. Rogers Hornsby, manager of the rowns, has his mind so set against

night baseball that even if the American League did relent and permit its teams to play at night, would not be in favor of it "It's a day game and all that night stuff is just ballyhoo;" he said. "Get a winning ball club and

the people will come in the afternoon. They won't pay to see a loser in the daytime or at night. So I would rather take the money

NOT WILD WAVES WILDCATS KEEP LEAD IN THREE CUSHION LEAGUE

game lead over the Tigers.

he's not alone in his misery.

The Battle of Havana.

"Why, Mike Gonzales is always telling me how peaceful it is when a revolution is going on, but he's afraid to go downtown himself. He was in a street car once when she shooting started and had to get un-

So apparently one popular move with Cardinal players would be to

The Wildcats took two out of

three matches from the Lions to retain their lead in the Three-Cushion Billiard League in last night's round played at Peterson's. The Wildcats won, 110-96, and now hold a full In other matches last night the Tigers defeated the Bears, 92-83. and the Leopards won from the Bisons, 107-98. High run of the evening was by Fornshell of the Leopards who had nine. Steube of the Leopards had an unfinished run

The Dahlias of December. "Detroit made a good deal when Even Joe Louis is showing a Cochrane bought Simmons for \$75,-

"Some of these clubs do foolish Joe's.

"You couldn't pay me to go huge sum of money for an untried minor leaguer, but they won't pay a fair price for a tried ball player.
"It's the boom, booms. Why, the last walking the sum of money for an untried minor leaguer, but they won't pay a fair price for a tried ball player.
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"I have men on my team I would the sum of leaguer and spend a huge sum of money for an untried minor leaguer."

To introduce the sum of leaguer and spend a huge sum of money for an untried minor leaguer. things; they'll go out and spend a time I was there I was walking dispose of for playing material down the street there with a fellow which would help me, but clubs who and some gents on tops of houses started shooting at soldiers in the they'll go out and blow in a lot of By the Associated Press. money for a question mark and WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.-Repre The Battle of Havana.

"We ran from one part of the 15, their winter minor leaguer won-chairman of the House Committee

17,500 Persons See New York U. Win Basketball Game

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19. BEFORE a crowd of 17,462 paid admissions, the largest ever to see a basketball game in New York, New York University humbled the invading California Bears, 41 to 26, in Madison Square Garden night. The game marked the first visit to New York by a Pacific.Coast quintet. The Violets, playing with prac-

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IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

win the State title for 1936.

Dec. 20.—Lovejoy at Vashon.

Dec. 27.—Hannibal at Vashon.

Jan. 3.—Vashon at East St. Louis.

Jan. 8.—Webster at Vashon.

Jan. 10.—Vashon at Lovejoy.

Jan. 17.—Sumner High at St. Louis.

Jan. 24.—Vashon at Carbondale, Ill.

Jan. 31.—East St. Louis at Vashon.

Feb. 1.—Vashon at Louisville.

Feb. 1.—Carbondale at Vashon.

Feb. 14.—Vashon at Hannibal.

Feb. 21.—Sumner High at St. Louis.

Feb. 28.—Louisville at Vashon.

March 6.—Mo. State Tourney at Jeffer on City. tically the same team that won the general recognition as champions of the country last year. rolled up a 17-to-9 lead at half time and scored almost at will. Most of the California points were made with New York University second and third stringers in action. Leonard Maidman, with 11 points, led the Violet scoring for the evening. Capt. Willie Rubinstein was a close

AMATEUR NOTES

VASHON WOLVERINES

TO OPEN BASKETBALL

The Vashon High School Wolver-

ines will begin the 1935-1936 basket-

ball season against the Lovejoy

(Ill.) team at 3 o'clock tomorrow

afternoon on the Vashon court.

Clement Sutton, assisted by Harry

P. Boulding, hopes to pilot the Wol-

verines through another successful

season. Ineligibility and gradua-

tions will cause Sutton no little

trouble, but he expects to again

win the State title for 1936.

SEASON TOMORROW

The Lions A. C. would like to hear from the Richmond Heights Bears, Call Riverside 3799R and ask for Fred.

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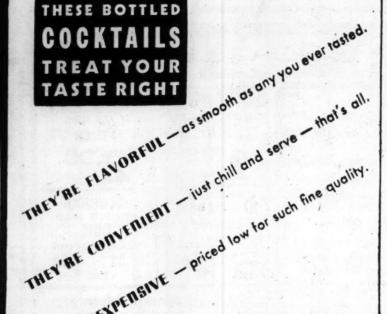
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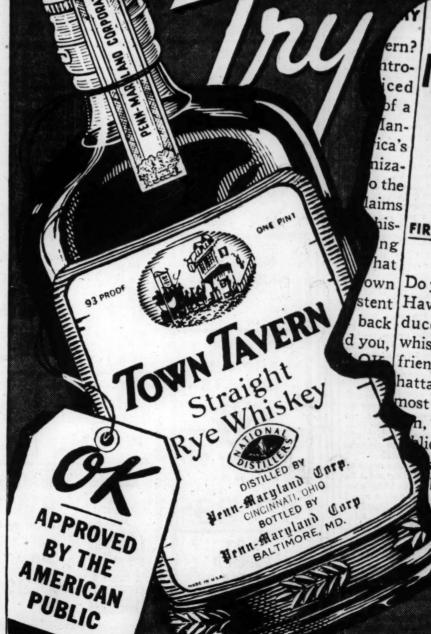
TO PLAY BURROUGHS IN BASKETBALL GAME John Burroughs and Country Day Schools' Alumni will play a basket ball game at Burroughs Dec. 28

following the annual Burroughs start at 3:30 o'clock. Reuben Taylor of Burroughs has

picked his squad, consisting of Norman Aikin, Gene Jantzen, Tom and Jim Taylor, Arthur Bonsack, Frank Procter, Clark Smith, Byron Moser, Walter Pattee, Pierce Grace, Ed. Lebens, David and John Biggs Manus Glancy, Penn and Everett Hamilton, Jim Blackman, Ton Toney, Charles and Tom DePew Jack and Mike Carpenter, Ben Eiseman and George Sisler Jr.

and Earl and Frank Thompson.

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cup qualifying competition by shutting out the Rickers F. C. of Cin-

ti, 4 to 0, and followed with a 51 victory over St. Stephens club Cleveland in the third round. victories place Graphite-e in the first round of the mpetition proper, the draw for sich will be conducted at the ofof the United States Foosball on at New York, Jan. 2.

By Dent McSkimming

Robert Murray, inside left for-ind, and J. McDermott, center d, each scored three times se two cup games. The other were made by George Caraffi, or Griffith and S. Kuten. The two are wing forwards. / Carecently appeared here with erty of Graphite-Bronze and loaned by that club for that

The Burkes won both

The Marres, largely beiter Forward Jack Simmerand the absence at one time er of other stars, have not ast but they have shown Immutable, Kingsport, Southland Poe and may hand the Spanish their first defeat of the sea-

the Ben Millers in the opening gams of the weekly league double-Referee Oscar Mossmann le the Marre-Burkes game d Joe Hand the opener. reason for the widespread rity of soccer in Europe is

national competition. For example, on Dec. 3, in London, Austria's nal team opposed West Ham of English League; Vienna F. C. lenna, Austria, oppose Black-Rovers of the English League, nd on the next day, Dec. 4, Ger ny's national team faced En-Vs. in the same city!

d's picked team. All in two

was classic soccer. These ball to a fraction. Their control like cogs in a machine. Their olished to a high order." team lost, but the English re a bit lucky. An Austrian fulleeled the ball into his own another home team goal was

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Racing Results and Entries

At Fair Grounds

First race, purse \$500, special well hree-year-old maidens, six furlongs: Jane McCrea 110 Juaneva Baker a-Jokester 113 Supremart Sang Ho 113 Airdate Water Player 113 Thunder Lass

Old Dominion
Isenberg
Isenberg "Guess 101 Lady Scout
Harem Queen 109 "Mathleson
"Sunnya 101 Fools Folly
Imperial Play 106 "Judge Bonell
"Say Murray 107 Wee Emma
For Romance 106 Inference
Swiftlet 112 "Fairest Flag
"Dorothy W. 104 Poppet
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Kkipsea 109 "Blue Hour
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e mile:
113 °Mira
112 Pun
108 °Chaumont
113 Lone Hand
113 °Gannonnic
116 °James Boy

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

1—Pretty Busy, Go Quickly, Brockton.
2—Belle Grier, Knights Hope, Starogan.
3—General A., Uppercut, Pompeius.
4—Cantakit, Edrt, Sylvia G.
5—BROWN FEATHERS, Tightwad,

The Y. M. H. A. Basketball team

Y. M. H. A. took an early lead of

ending the regular playing time. In the overtime period, Bernstein and Brown scored for the victors. Other games last night resulted in another one-sided victory for the Luigi Beccali, Italian winner of the Royal Hearts, the league leaders, over the Bill Binigs, 52-27, and for

rung-Grimm team, 33-23. **OKLAHOMA AGGIES**

By the Associated Press.

STILLWATER, Ok., Dec. 19.—
the British championships in 4:17.4 The brand of Missouri Valley Con- and then repeated the performance ference baskethall played here last at Glasgow in 4:14.7. Mrs. Ellen Clark, mother of night by an alert team of Oklahoma ect. They clicked into po- Louis Soccer League, died at St. pions of the Southwest Conference. The revolving offensive tactics of

and they trailed 17 to 9 at half time. Orioles Book Major League. The Baltimore Orioles nother home team goal was kee owner, has succeeded the late scheduled spring exhibition games at the Olympics, and Kalevi Kat-from a penalty kick. Score Frank Navin as vice-president of with the Senators, Phillies and kos, a high jumper also from Fin-Browns.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19. — Twelve would require to put in lights and track and field stars from seven put that much in good ball players. foreign nations, including two 1932 sons in 1922, their best year, when the park had a seating capacity of by the Amateur Athletic Union 18,500, so I am not afraid of patronof the United States to compete in age when we build up a winner. major indoor meets in this country al departments so to talk about go-

101 Sosopi 101 Bosopi 104 Hereward 109 Clovinia 111 Sir Michael 104 Boston Comi 105 Corrymeela

*Our Prince 104 Boston Comm Bright Fiame 105 Corrymeela Sixth race, purse \$600, claiming, year-olds and up, one mile and a six Thistic Jock 108 *Snobeedo *Hit and Run 103 Never Fade Olcan 110 *Exotude Defier 111 Savanth race, purse \$500, claiming

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Blue Foam 110 Aerial Trumpet
Patuxant 113 Golden X
Dug In 113 Golden X
Corties John 113 Prince Han
*Southland Poet 104 Showman
Jolly Rambler 110 Indian Dance
*Empress Wu 101 *Judge Urban
*Mysterious Nell 105 Hyklas
Eighth race (substitute), purse \$\$
Eighth race (substitute), purse \$\$

Senator Mike Black Babble

One of the invitations went to Olympic 1500-meter run, while an-

other was sent to the Finnish distance star, Lauri Lehtinen, victor in the 5000 meters at the Olympics Another of those invited is Stan-BEAT ARKANSAS FIVE ley Wooderson, who defeated Jack Lovelock, world's leading miler, at

Japanese invitations went to lads judged the run of Frank and Bill Clark, former own Aggies outdistanced, 33 to 21, the Shuhel Nishids, runner-up to Bill of a fraction. Their control ers of the Madison club of the St. University of Arkansas, co-cham-Olympic title, and Ryutoku Yosko-

ka, a sprinter. Mario Lanzi, a half-miler, and Umberto Cerratti, a two-miler, were invited from Italy. Lauri Virtanen, who placed Finland third in the 10,000-meter run

land, were invited along with Frederick Schaumberg, a German halfmiler, and Kasmir Kucharski, also a half-miler from Poland. The A. A. U. would have the visiting stars compete in the meets helds by the Millrose A. A., the New York A. C., Knights of Columbus and the national championships in Madison Square Garden and the

Boston A. A. games. COUNTRY DAY ALUMNI

Alumni banquet. The game will

Wade Childress has selected the following for Country Day's team: Bob Short, George Stevens, Paul Morgan, George Schlapp, Howard Stephens, Edward Ernest, Bill King, Joe Upson. Amedie Shields Proceeds of the game will be given to the Central Institute for the

ST. LOUISAN NAMED

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 19 .-Captaincy of the 1936 Massachusetts Institute of Technology varsity soccer team today went to Edward Brittenham, right halfback, of St. Louis, Mo.

Leaves Bahia Blanca, Argentina, On Way to Hant for Ellsworth. By the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 19 .- The French airline, Air France, report ed from Bahia Blanca today that Dick Merrill, United States aviator, was on his way from that point to the southern tip of South Ameri-

ca, 1000 miles away.

Merrill is flying the plane south
for Sir Hubert Wilkins, who will use it in an Antarctic flight search of the missing explorer, Lin-coln Ellsworth. Merrill said his acto Bahia Blanca was only 26 hours.

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torney-General Cummings said today seven Federal judgeships now open probably would be filled some time early in the coming session of Congress."

clude the Seventh Circuit Court of Auditor Says Emergency Appeals (Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan), the Fifth Cir-Spending Has Caused Deficit Despite Increased Revenue of \$21,000,000.

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936 Income, However, Expected to Meet Old and New Bills and Leave Small Surplus.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 19. -Despite increased revenue from the new 1 per cent sales tax law, "emergency" expenditures have been such a heavy drain that the State will close the year 1935 with approximately \$2,000,000 in unpaid

Missouri will not be broke long, however, in the opinion of State Auditor Forrest Smith who freely predicts, barring a possibility that the sales tax law would be declared invalid, that the Park administration will be brought to a close in another year with a small urplus in the treasury.

Principal of emergency expenditures which have been taking a big portion of the new revenue is the \$6,000,000 appropriation for unemployment relief which is being paid out at the rate of \$500,000 a month. With a third of this revenue automatically going for the support of the public schools of Missouri. there is little left from the sales levy for anything except relief, Smith pointed out.

During the first two months of its operation the 1 per cent sales tax act produced \$829,000 for September and \$866,000 for October. \$1,000,000 Monthly Revenue.

For the 1934-36 biennium, the State Auditor did not believe the new "milk bottle cap" levy will produce sufficiently to take care or the emergency expenditures, which, in addition to relief, included old age pension payments, the insane poor burden, and interest of the State building bonds.

Based on actual collections from the old 1/2 of 1 per cent sales tax act and the 1 per cent levy until Oct. 31, and an estimated \$1,000,000 a month for the remainder of the biennium, Smith figured the revenue-producing law would raise \$18,-347,775 for the period. With \$6,115,925 going to the

schools, \$6,000,000 for relief, \$2,500,-000 for paying old age pensions, \$2,400,000 for paying the share of caring for the indigent insane, \$622,500 for interest on the building bonds, and an administrative cost of \$898,000, there would e a small deficit, Smith said.

General operating expenditures of the State, appropriated out of the general revenue fund, Smith said, will be taken care of through the State ordinary taxes, although none of the money is actually earmarked. \$2,000,000 in unpaid bills was being held up because State Purchasing Agent George Johnson, in following an Attorney-General's opinion, has refused to approve bills including the sales tax, and Smith is declining to honor warrants on which sales

tax payments are not included.

These bills would be held up anyway because of lack of revenue at this time, the Auditor explained. A Supreme Court ruling is expected to decide whether the sales tax must be paid on State purchases. Smith then gave a detailed expla-nation of how the State would probably be taken "out of the red"

during the coming year. Property Tax Due Next Month. The State property tax of 15 cents on the \$100 valuation, which is due in January, will take care of most of the unpaid bills, he said. Because of greatly decreased valuations, this tax bill will amount to about \$1,700,000, Smith predicted. A year ago this amount approximated

With the renewal of liquor licenses the first of the year, much of the \$4,500,000 expected in liquor evenue will be available to start

old age pension payments.

The sales tax revenue for the first four months of the year will be used chiefly for paying the re-mainder of the relief appropriation, but after next April the \$6,000,000 will be paid off, and the State may then use the sales tax revenue for the old age pensions and other obli-

Getting past the first four months of next year will almost bring an end to the Auditor's worries, as about \$1,500,000 in corporation franchise taxes is due next May, and

an estimated \$4,000,000 in income taxes the following month.

Increased appropriations made by the Legislature last spring must be paid, however, and with these obligations taken care of, only a small surplus at the end of the biennium

is seen by Smith. After a deadlock of two months, the Legislature passed the 1 per cent sales tax to meet the "emergency" expenditures when efforts. both to increase other forms of taxation or to hold down expenditures, had failed. The sales tax, as passed, will remain on the statute books un-til Dec. 31, 1937.

During 1935, approximately \$21,000,000 will have been paid into the general revenue fund as compared with \$16,347,758 for 1934.

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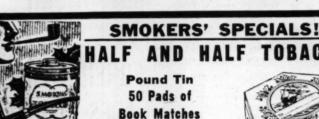
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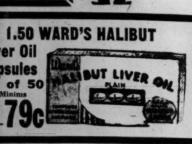
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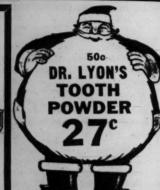
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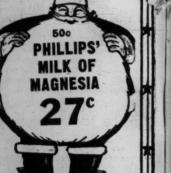
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Pope Bestows Red Hats On 16 New Cardinals

Thousands Cheer Pontiff as He Is Borne on Portable Throne in Impressive Ceremony at Vatican.

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VATICAN CITY, Dec. 19.-Pope dinal Pacelli, Vatican Secretary of Pius, in a ceremony of pomp and State and Chancellor of the Holy splendor, conferred red hats today Roman Church, and Cardinal Capo on 16 of the 20 new Cardinals he created in Monday's secret consis-tory. The other four new Cardinals, Papal Nuncios at Vienna, Madrid, Warsaw and Paris, will receive their delity to the church, and promised

Silver trumpets, sounded from high balcony in the Cathedral of St. of the purple. Peter, heralded the Pope's approach, as he came on his throne, carried lso Asked for \$1,000,000 on the shoulders of 12 scarlet-clad attendants, to the ceremony. He wore a Bishop's mitre.

Thousands cried "Viva il Papa" and waved hands and handkerchiefs, many mounting chairs to see him better as he was carried up the

Midway to the central altar the and left as the crowd cried his procession halted while the Pope descended for a moment to pray at the Chapel of the Holy Sacrament. The shouts became a continuous passed the tomb of St. Peter and cardinals. the central altar, and was carried These entered in order of religi-

ounted the cathedral throne. Conferring of Red Hats, There were performed the ceremonious rites of the public con-sistory, the conferring of the red hats on the new Cardinals "for the Christian peoples."

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Royalty, aristocracy and hundreds of high prelates, their uni- the sacrosant Roman Church." forms, robes and medals glittering under the hundreds of gleaming tion, the Pope rose and mounted his chandeliers of St. Peter's, had first portable throne again for the recesplace in the pews. Behind them were thousands of

humbly-garbed priests and student Sistine Chapel where the new ones like to co-operate with them and priests, itinerant brothers and lay prostrated themselves before the prothers of various orders; nuns, children and lay people. Guards Line Aisle Noble guards, bearing rifles in of the college, recited a prayer.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.-Vice-

FROM PHILIPPINE VISIT

PALESTINE LEGISLATIVE BODY TO BE SET UP BY BRITISH

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Government out of the banking business," he continued. "But I missioner Sir Arthur Grenfeell Over Firing of Reporter.

> In a statement, the Government By the Associated Press. confirmed reports that Sir Arthur NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—The Asso- he returned to Mexico after a selfhad invited the Arab leaders to ciated Press yesterday filed its an- imposed exile, "because Mexico is Proclamation of the Assembly, tional Labor Relations Board in the can they make me leave." . which will rule as a quasi-demo-

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CALLES EXPELLED **MEXICAN SENATE**

Former President Ousted From National Revolutionary Organization He Helped to Found.

GENERAL DEFIES HIS OPPONENTS

Says That Only by Violence Can He Be Forced Out of Country by Cardenas Administration.

By the Associated Presi MEXICO, D. F., Dec. 19. - Gen Plutarco Elias Calles, former Presioar when the Pope again came into ance of the old cardinals, sent cer- dent of Mexico, was expelled by full view of the vast crowd as he tain of them to summon the new the Senate yesterday from the National Revolutionary (administrato the end of the nave where he ous seniority. Each bowed three tion) party as a "traitor to the rev- was not planning to overthrow the times, then kissed the foot and hand olutionary program and a conspira- present government, Calles deof the Pope and received his em- tor against the nation's institu- clared: brace. Each also went to the old tions.

Calles, a bitter opponent of Presi dent Lazaro Cardenas, caused an uncertain political situation by his press not to publish Calles' stateby too much for the money" under exaltation of peace and quiet among lowed. As each new cardinal knelt recent return to Mexico from the ment.

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(A censorship was placed late! a few hours later when they General.

Press' direct wire between Maxico learned that the new political ad-General.

quiet of the Christian people, the augmentation and conservation of Along with Calles, four Governors D. F., and New York.) and five Senators removed from their posts earlier this week by the Imparting the apostolic benedicwere expelled from the party. Informed sources said no Congress against Gov. Eleuteric The cardinals proceeded to the Parra of Nayarit, reported in dispatches to have been ousted.

> Morones, former Minister of Labor and Economy, is accused by the Senate of having urged workers in Manzanillo to revolt. Senator Torres Ortiz charged Morones with "tricking the work-

> ers" and building up a personal for-tune which he said includes real estate valued at 500,000 pesos (\$135,-

ized workers would participate in Andes plateau and thrives at altia demonstration against Calles Sun-day. They said at least 50,000 work-It is of the goosefoot, or pigweed, ers were expected to join in the family and its seeds have given demand for his expulsion

In a statement to foreign newspaper men Calles challenged the Cardenas government to force him from the country.

Denying that he is conspiring against the Government, Calles said swer to the complaint of the Na- my country and only by violence

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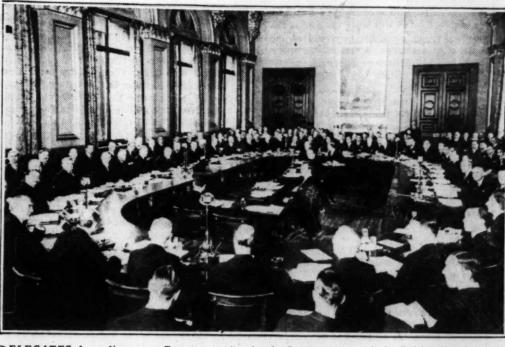
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The Government ordered the local

United States.

Astrict interior censorship by Sent telegrams to the National Government at Nanking today, departs which he helped to found the Government caused some appreparty which he helped to found hension, but officials said the en-No effort was made to censor stitutions," the Senate brought for-mal charges of sedition and insti-telegraph and telephone service to

(A censorship was placed late Press' direct wire between Mexico,

BOLIVIA SEEKS INCREASED PRODUCTION OF FOOD

Irrigation and the Quinoa in Andes Counted on to Improve Output.

By the Associated Press.

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Dec. 19. - B livia, feeling the after-effects of the Chaco war with Paraguay, has turned its energies to increasing food production. President Tejada Sorzano and his Cabinet want the country to be self-sustaining.

Officials of the Department of Morones 'betrayed the Govern-ments of Obregon, Portes Gil and enable Tarija, Bolivia's southern de-Agriculture think irrigation may Cardenas," Senator Ortiz asserted, partment, to produce wheat in large "and the blood of Obregon is on quantities and that systematic culnim." tivation of quinoa, may further de-Labor leaders announced that crease the country's deficiency in cereals. Quinoa is a native of the good results when used as a diet for tubercular patients in military hos-pitals. Bolivia now produces an estimated 10,000 tons yearly.

During the three-year war, the burden of army costs, slow business in the tin mining industry, and the necessity of importing food caused a sharp devaluation in Bolivian currency and put the country on a rationed basis for such products as wheat, flour and sugar

discharge of Morris Watson, a re-danger and that "they may assassin- BISHOP REMOVED BY NAZIS

BERLIN Dec. 19.—Bishop Zaen Calles asserted that the agitation (opposition Protestant) was re government because they were "too ecclesiastical decrees, it was learned

Monday in custody at his Breslau He denounced the ousting of four home, church sources said, and then That the act attempts to regulate governors and five senators "simply was informed Kerrl had ousted him natters not within the powers conin defiance of a recent ruling re-Events of recent days, he charged, serving this function for officials

PEIPING UNIVERSITY FACULTY CHINESE TROOPS REPORTED WITHDRAWN FROM TIENTSIN SENDS PROTEST TO NANKING

Condemns "Cruelty" in Breaking Up Students' Demonstration Against cently Seized. Semi-Autonomous Council.

TIENTSIN, Dec. 19.-A Japanese By the Associated Press.
PEIPING, China, Dec. 19.—Faculty members of Peiping University Sung Cheh-yuan, chairman of the Hopeh-Chahar nouncing "unnecessary crueity by from the vicinity of Tangku, port analysis, declared proposals based Peiping authorities" in breaking of Tientsin, as a result of Japanese on the principles of the Washing up a demonstration of students opmediation. up a demonstration of students op- mediation.

tonomous state in undisputed pos- sible for him to accept. The council was secretly inaugusession of the important seaport rated yesterday, students massing which they seized recently from Japanese objective of equality could Central Chinese authorities.

BERLIN, Dec. 19.—Six million of a reduction In their message to Nanking, marking the first time in the his tory of Chinese student movements German boys and girls under 13 Carefully refraining from outright that faculty members upheld such years old are collecting funds for rejection, Nagano clearly indicated educators winter relief. called the attention of officials to

JAPAN STANDS FAST ON NAVY EQUALITY

Objects to British Proposal to Limit Building to Nation's Needs.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Dec. 19.-Japan's stubborn, unswerving determination to have a navy equal to any regardless of world opposition emerged clearly, today as the delegates to the naval onference debated the merits of

British compromise proposals. While American, French and Italian conferees after a recess for study and consideration voiced approval of the principle of the British proposal that each nation set a limit on new construction based on naval needs, instead of "rights," the Japanese made no secret of

strong objections. The preamble of the tentative draft of the plan recognizes the right of each Power to possess naval strength necessary to assure security but specifies each base construction on the minimum ade-

Viscount Monsell, First Lord of the British Admiralty, was under stood to have informed Admiral Osami Nagano, chief of the Japanese delegation, that existing strengths would provide equality Japanese Said to Be in Undisputed and security, hence the building Possession of Scaport They Reproved by the conference before

public announcement-should conmilitary spokesman said today Gen. form to present relative strengths While the Japanese have made no semi-autonomous flat rejection it was learned Adcouncil, has withdrawn his troops miral Nagano, after a long, critical The spokesman said this action a subterfuge for continuation of the left forces of the East-Hopeh au- 5-5-3 ratio system which it is impos-

Admiral Nagano asserted the only find its logical solution through agreement of each Power's right tte ministration had become operative.

Student demonstrations also were

NAZI WINTER RELIEF DRIVE build up to an equal level. He added he believed the proposal 6,000,000 Children Under 13 Collect- would actually result in an increase in naval armaments instea

the Japanese consider further am-Torchlight parades and bugle calls plification and exploration of prounconfirmed reports that some of the demonstrators were killed.

preceded the opening of the camposals useless because of their basis paign, which will last until Dec. 22. undesirability.

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I know that my retirement will

nake no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight

erate injustice or corruption, always

fight demagogues of all parties,

never belong to any party, always

oppose privileged classes and public

plunderers, never lack sympathy

voted to the public welfare; never

news; always be drastically inde-

pendent; never be afraid to attack

wrong, whether by predatory plu-tocracy or predatory poverty.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Social Worker's View.

most fully appreciated by the unem-

eaning-off of Federal relief by reduced

social workers might have said a

clothing, people on relief can't believe that

an inability to meet the need of the peo-ple they had hoped to serve. Without

money to meet reasonable requests, with-

ened. The concept of social work must

be very narrow, indeed, if workers offer

be accused of seeking to maintain their

Why not-if their work is necessary and

should consider the experience of other communities with the political adminis-

tration of relief. No social worker ever

and permanent means of helping the un-

social security measures. But, until these goals are obtained, relief has to go on.

For what reason does the Federal Gov-

ties can support the relief load, once shifted after complete proof of their in-

that the emergency is over, can they af-

economize at the expense of the people

they do not employ? The announcement

when the banks were closed and frantic

lem demands national consideration and

could be expected from a centralized re-

ANOTHER MEMBER OF THE ST.

LOUIS WELFARE GUILD.

Dirty License Plates.

I see scores of license plates every day

that are so caked with dirt that neither

the name of the state nor color is dis-

It apparently requires wholesale slaugh-

enforcement of traffic ordinances which

Hoover Reminds Him of His Uncle.

PRESUME all the intellectuals of St

tration had done something the people

Roosevelt's election, why was it he, Hoover, was so overwhelmingly de-

his frenzied effort to be re-

thing wrong with the country prior to

elected? Mr. Hoover now poses as an expert in matters of which he made a

I had an uncle once who never had a

try vividly reminds me of my uncle.

A Pedestrian's Woes.

I Schmitt blaming the pedestrian for most of the automobile accidents. I'll ad-

glittering failure.

Caruthersville, Mo.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

ppinion all along that the Hoover admin- killed and mutilated.

S. E. JUDEN.

cernible, to say nothing of the numeral

ter of our citizens to get even spasmodi

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

should be enforced daily

a program they know to be necessary.

the New Deal. Miserably aware of a tury clearly demonstrates.

rkers in relief offices fear they will tion Service may be cited as examples.

be replaced after they make such training of public administrators as one of their re-

employed. By all means a works program

— works program more inclusive and with better wages, together with real with better wages, together with real

ompatibility is evident.

lowest offices to the highest!

radio address of ex-President Hoover last Scarcely a day passes without a dispatch from Poland with whispers?

came scared because of a Democrat being | telling of bomb explosions and attacks in which Jews,

elected President. I had been of the in their homes and places of worship, have been

the Government.

see all smart drivers have to board a street car several times a day or night (where there are no stop signs) for a few months; they would then perhaps have a little more are no stop signs) for a sentatives of the Federal Council have received his assurance that as Commander in Chief of the nation sible command.

JUST ANOTHER SCHMITT. | al defense forces, he will direct army and navy offi- goes the nation."

THIS is in answer to the letter of Ralph call into question the patriotism of organizations and

Now that the year is about gone, the police department believes it is time that automobile license plates are party, will get behind it to the fullest. May its in-

April 10, 1907.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

progress and reform, never tol-

cers to desist from making statements which reflect

This promise of the President is much in order.

Many of our finest citizens feel that they can per-

TOWNSEND VICTORY IN MICHIGAN.

the Townsend pension-plan group, has won a seat in

his fellow promoters in their effort to capture a ma-

jority in Congress and thereby win enactment of

The Michigan outcome in many ways is typical of

use of similar tactics shows that it gets results.

got out and voted and, with the partisan Republican

voters, rolled up double the ballots polled by the Dem-

either of the major parties (the Republicans in the

The Michigan result shows how the pressure tac-

IN PEACEFUL CZECHO-SLOVAKIA.

They must order things differently over there on

'the seacoast of Bohemia." Just recently, Thomas G.

any case, the Masaryk-Benes dynasty goes serene-

HOW IS IT DONE?

Mr. Hoover's new literary style has its undoubted

virtues, but it still falls somewhat short of the purity

that was Pater. Take that first paragraph of his

ter in the dark alleys. In those dark alleys, men

The King and Queen of Italy have given their

wedding rings to the cause. Come on, now, you

ANOTHER \$500,000,000.

Undisturbed by the general reaction against his

It is, we are told, for specific projects, and among

them is none other than our old friend, Quoddy.

estimated more than \$30,000,000 more will be re-

That Michigan election gives Dr. Townsend a pos

Lion of Judah and you lioness.

Verner W. Main, Republican candidate indorsed by

hands of indiscreet officers.

against the patriotism of groups of their fellow Amer-

A FUNDAMENTAL ISSUE.

"Find the man for the job, not the job for the

read from one end of the country to the other dur-

ing the months leading up to the election. They

It is a welcome prospect. In the long-run view

there is no more important issue before the American

people. Either we will break the hold of the political

spoilsman and place the personnel of the various

Fortunately, the issue is one which transcends

is little more than a means of providing jobs for

THE report of the Social Service Com- tion have repledged themselves to an old fight and friends, as the candidate of no group or faction." This

a scandal as that at the St. Louis County Hospital didate. ers. The hopelessness of the position of both groups has been a block to the ef- here at home, the citizen who has many cares be-

fective publication of their distress. The sides those of civic duty is apt to ask: What is vote at Tuesday's polling, usual in a by-election. The President's attraction to economy—at any the use? Happily, there is use enough, as a review total was only 36,425, as against 73,727 in the district

cost—has been too severe a shock to forgotten men, who had still some faith in

lot about the conditions they observed. devise ways and means for placing the Government curate to say that the people of the district indorsed

out time to offer fair service, the will to branches of the Government offer opportunities for and vote against its candidate. Against an aggressive

remain on a skeleton staff has been weak- what may be termed career service. The foreign campaign of promises and rosy-hued dreams, the

to leave a sinking ship? They sponsibilities. Only last week, Harvard announced tics of the organization may be successful. It shows

positions, the former emphasizing administration and

the latter, the foreign service. Graduates of these

ability to do so? If an increase in profits that there is ample cause to wage the fight against of Masaryk's 17-year term in Praha's equivalent of

has convinced some business executives the spoils system with confidence in steady improve- the White House. These two men have dominated

the manager system is functioning as it is in- of the heap.

that the peak of spending had been tended to, patronage holds sway. This means, as Do they not tire of their public men in Czechopassed would not have been welcomed by the banks were closed and frantic.

Dr. Leonard D. White of the University of Chicago, Slovakia? Apparently not. Masaryk's retirement was

It an acceptable statement to a greater points out in an admirable article in the winter Yale mation. If there are Huey Longs and Gene Tal-

sponsibility than from the chaotic efforts worth proved by examination and service. Their in- the right, the cables carry no mention of them. In

Louis and adjacent territory heard the violence even the persecutions in Nazi Germany. about it, how does one go about bumping people off

Essentially, the task which the League of Women ly on.

fluence be felt throughout our government, from the

THE WANDERING JEW.

And this in two reputedly civilized countries, in a

CHECKING MILITARY INDISCRETIONS.

which have brought criticism upon themselves and

dime but could tell others how to make widely differing views. Unfortunately, however, most of which has been allotted to public works of

mit there are some people too scared to erross a street correctly, as I doubt if there are any amilies left that haven't had some member hurt or killed by cars.

There isn't so much danger crossing a tary forces and otherwise support the activities of what may be described as the peace movement. Religious groups in particular have been the target of these army and navy censors, the Federal Council of but that does not prevent the President from codding his pet project.

car. Some motorists think you can board a car without going into the street. Most of the drivers speed by in all kinds of weather trying to see how close they can come to you or delight in scaring a person, or just don't see you. I would like to see all smart drivers have to heard a street was person, or just don't see you. I would like to like to see all smart drivers have to heard a street car. The most recent instance of this sort was the second floral wild animals and to create illuminated paths to enable them to find their way home at night. And it undoubtedly would amuse the children of the region to string the pines and the hemlocks with col-

Churches of Christ perhaps more than any other. dling his pet project.

gone out of their way to make public statements what, pray, is the money for?

supposedly enlightened age of human history!

silence is the natural outcome of personnel on a merit basis. It was an uphill fight, Townsendism. It is quite accurate, however, to say

For it is relatively only a short time since Con-

food allowances, unpaid rents and ragged gress declared the patronage system inadequate to ocrats and anti-Townsendites.

mission of the Church Federation can they are making ready to press it with new vigor. | cool message comes after Dr. Townsend himself had

Mrs. George Gellhorn of St. Louis.

racketeers.

personnel above all else.

man." These 12 words are going to be heard and cans.

comprise the slogan of the League of Women Voters' form no greater patriotic service than to work for

national campaign for the improvement of the public the reduction of military machines. In this belief,

service, now launched under the chairmanship of they have a right to be secure from attack at the

units of government on a career basis or the political Congress as the result of his 2-to-1 victory in a

spoilsman will destroy popular government. Already special election in the Third Michigan District. It

he has proved himself to be the most costly of all is the first electoral triumph for Dr. Townsend and

parties. The Democratic party has its Farleys, Pen- their fantastic scheme to endow every citizen over 60

party henchmen. At the same time, it has devoted the Townsend situation over the country. The Third

workers for the merit system. The same is true of District has been steadfastly Republican for 30 years.

the Republican party. It has had its Will Hayses and When the Townsendites captured the Republican can-Walter Browns and it would have them today if it didate, they had virtual assurance of victory. This

were in power. And, like the Democratic party, it is the local pressure method they have adopted for

has members who place a qualified public service use in all districts, and the Anti-Saloon League's

Thus it is that the League of Women Voters has There is one difficulty, that of making the candidate

found its issue and begun its campaign. Let the stay hitched. Mr. Main now says: "The Townsend

candidates of the major parties grope about for is- clubs indorsed my candidacy after it was under way,

sues if they will. The members of this organiza. but I entered the race at the urging of disinterested

With Farleyism rampant in Washington and such visited the district and gone stumping with the can-

the needs of public administration and the first Civil | Since the Townsend candidate got but 24,686 votes Service Commission was assembled in Washington to in a district of 261,506 population, it may be inac-

against a system firmly entrenched, but little by that they were not sufficiently concerned over the

little ground has been won until today many menace represented by that movement to turn out

service of the State Department, the Department of best opposition is a campaign that analyzes and thus

Agriculture, the Bureau of Standards, the Geological annihilates the illogical premises of the California

Survey, the Public Health Service and the Reclama- doctor's vision. If this does not eventuate, and if

Further proof of progress against the rule of the Michigan instance) runs a Townsend follower as its

spoilsman is to be found in the fact that the col- official candidate, then it may be expected that the

plans for the establishment of a Graduate School of also what steps are needed to prevent this fantastic

Public Administration, made possible by a \$2,000,000 scheme, which thrives on the unfounded hopes of

gift from Lucius N. Littauer, New York glove manu- the aged and poverty-stricken, from taking an unde-

courses are finding employment or the training Masaryk quit as President of Czecho-Slovakia at the would not have developed to its present proportions. age of 85, and he has now been succeeded by Eduard

We cite these evidences of progress only to show Benes, who has been Foreign Minister during most

ment. In the governments of most of the states, their country's affairs all through the turbulent post-

in county and municipal government, save where war period and one of them continues to sit on top

one of three Federal Civil Service Commissioners, voluntary. Benes' succession was almost by accla-

Review, that the United States is maintaining two madges and Herbert Hoovers and Henry P. Fletch-

personnel systems side by side. One is based on ers in Czecho-Slovakia to harry the party in power

reward for getting votes, the other on individual with thunder from the left and bombardments from

Voters has undertaken is to awaken the public to It is none of our affair, but we shouldn't be sur-

the costly inefficiency and downright viciousness of prised if the International Union of Politicians sent

the spoils system. History may record the move- a committee composed, say, of Franklin Roosevelt,

ment as one of the truly important ones of our time. Stanley Baldwin and Pierre Laval to Praha to study

Nazi Germany has begun wholesale deportation of St. Louis speech. In five successive sentences there

Polish Jews to their homeland, says a report from are five different figures of speech. Men stand up

Berlin. There are 50,000 members of this group in and discuss public questions. Can make progress

Germany. Hundreds have been notified to leave, only upon the sunlit road. The witchery of half-truth

and many were allowed only three days to settle their fades only under the exposure of discussion. Disas-

What will be their reception in Poland? A crusade are assassinated with poisonous whisperings. Here

of anti-Semitism is in progress there, surpassing in is imagery enough. And to be thoroughly captious

As a rule, army and navy officers are discreet in administration's spending policy, Mr. Roosevelt says

their public statements. They recognize that as wear- he will ask the next Congress to vote nearly \$500,

ers of the uniform they are employes of the whole 000,000 more for public works. This on top of the

people and so are obligated to protect persons of record-breaking \$4,880,000,000 set aside last spring,

there are exceptions. Certain officers appear to have some form or other. A mere \$500,000,000 more! And

Generally speaking, such statements—those of Ad- Quoddy has already been allotted \$5,000,000, a sum

miral William H. Standley can be cited as typical- sufficient only to get the project under way. It is

persons who oppose increasing the size of the mili- quired to finish the job of harnessing the tides in

assurance that, as Commander-in-Chief of the nation- sible campaign slogan: "As Verner W. Main goes, so

Every right-thinking man and woman, regardless of the causes of this marvelous tranquillity.

will leges and universities are beginning to recognize the movement will gain tremendously in power.

facturer. For a number of years, George Washington served place in the national spotlight.

dergasts and Nashes to whom public administration years old with an income of \$200 a month.

German str

annexin

which alread

Germans-the

one was a report made by British secret agents on Mussolini's
naval concentrations and the state
of mind of the Italian people. Chief
purpose of this was to ascertain
whether Mussolini was bluffing
the he threatened Furnace whether Musselme European war Troop Trans

Submarines were re-already concentrated se- a large portion cretly against English shipping. the Brenner British agents concluded that the French border very secrecy of the ship movements The Brenne belied any idea of bluff. They also way between reported the Italian people ready Concentrations

Two was an ultimatum given Sir Samuel Hoare by Premier Laval that while he would suport Great Britain publicly, France and Italy, by ised Musselini uld not and could not mobilize the Brenner

portant, the Conscript Maritime, or French naval reserves, who would fear that Hitl nave to be mobilized first, would into an ungua ot answer a call.

The British were not quite sure at first whether Laval was doublecrossing them, so they checked upon Laval.

this through

THREE was the situation in don and Paris Egypt—where anti-British riots Communism have been advertised to the France and the world—but also the situation in rabia, which has not been ad- the British pri

Arabia.

They got nowhere.

Yet today just cast your eyes over the ituation: War is blazing away in Africa. It threatens Europe. Asia may catch fire. More men are under arms than in 1914 Seven leading world Powers next year planto spend an average of a billion dollars each

chance. Bigger navies, not smaller, will

Why? Because of the fear of war. Some nations are still seeking their "place in the Despite the World War, with all its cost is blood and grief and money, and despite the maze of solemnly signed pacts to keep the peace, we are back right where we were before the deluge. Apparently our "civilization" has learned nothing and forgotten ev-

It is to take the superficial view, however to blame "systems" of government, or militarists, or dictators. Russia, the great Communist, anti-militarist state, maintains the greatest standing army on the globe. Italy, at the other end of the political spectrum likewise is armed to the teeth. France, Japan, America and others in be-

tween are keeping pace. Unflattering as it is, the world can be no better than the sum of the intelligence of its inhabitants. That is the bald truth and we should not blink at it. Dictators cannot survive unless we let them. Nor militarists. Armaments grow because of the fear of war. Wars grow out of economic condi-

Education is the only way out." We mu become civilized. War can be cured only by eliminating the economic causes. The London conference seems doomed because we have not yet learned how these causes. we have not yet learned how these causes

THEY DROVE CAREFULLY.

From the Detroit News. FROM midnight Tuesday until late Wednesday afternoon, there were no serious traffic accidents in Detroit. The police reported it; the newspapers commented on ; it was a remarkable event!

What was the cause of it? The streets were in dangerous condition. They were

lippery with snow and ice. Curious explanation, isn't it? When all the

conditions seem favorable for more and big-ger accidents, there aren't any. What is the real explanation? The operators of motor cars knew that the streets

careful, even with the worst conditions, there are few accidents. What a change would be made in the

ports regarding the mysterious
British backdown, originally accepting the Hoare-Laval peace

Baldwin meant when he announced In Parliament that his "lips were sealed" regarding certain things.

of Arab tribes, has been flirting what was for with Italy. Until recently, how-most stupendo ever, he was much more friendly to Abyssinia, due to the Koran, which tells how a King of Abyssinia once gave refuge to Mohammed But as the Meditary of the HARP of the Meditary of the HARP of the Meditary o med. But, as the Mediterranean dispute broadened into a clash between Italy and Britain, Ibn Saud tween Italy and Britain, Ibn Saud veered against the Britsh, with whom he had been allied in the war in the days of Lawrence of

over the dictation of Nazi Germany forcement agen if so would scarcely be believed. hours each day if so would scarcely be believed.

Hitler was offered colonies, a loan, al 5303. He ad kidnaping te almost anything, if he would sign 7117."... Reserved. non-aggression pact, agree to 7117." . . . Rese Archives Buildi

But he flatly refused. What he and snowed un said, in effect, was this:

"Germany has suffered much, should be admit

for any such agreement now. For us it would be a retreat. The only feet of warting thing I can definitely promise you them are hous is the Rhine. It will not be vio-

lated. Central and Eastern Europe are my field." Carefully prese

The New Deal Is "Too Busy With Ot to Save the Pacific Northwest's Gr

MISSOULA, Mont., Dec. 19. ceased. Puget homing channe NE of our great national industries is the salmon pack of the Pacific Northwest and it is seri-

ously threatened.

from their spawning place, sometimes far up on the headquarters of the great coastal rivers, salmon go down to the sea as very little fish. In a four-year cycle they return to reproduce in the spot where they spawned.

Inventions of man don't fit these fancies of fish. Dams, turbines and one, obstructed paths to these hom-

Thus the salmon migrations to our East Coast are no more. The

HELEN TRAUBEL TO BE SOLOIST, also mark the

WITH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Chorus and Chorus to Appear First Time at

Concerts Tomorrow and

They paint a revealing picture, this area has Behind Britain's surrender to some time. I Mussolini and the sudden willingto give away half of Abyssinia were six important factors. One was a report made by Brit-

when he transfer in case of an oil embargo.

The British report satisfied

Downing street that he was not

Mussolini strength with the way in the strength of the strength of

No French Support.

in case of war.

He pointed out first, that French
peasants would not answer a
mobilization call. Even more imfrom the Brench would
from the Brench woul

their own agents. They found Laval was telling the This was what Stanley tors, were, of

ritised.
There Ibn Saud, powerful ruler he was a boy s

another to obtain, or to hold, their "plact in the sun." Armaments grew and grew. Collision was inevitable. Result: a total of 37,494,186 casualties. A few statesmen saw the folly of it all. They honestly tried to make it a war to end war. They set up a League of Nations and

framed a Covenant. There followed the Locarno treaties, the Kellogg pact, the nine-Power pact, the four-Power pact, arbitration pacts and pacts to reduce and lin

Are We Civilized?

From the New York World-Telegram.

of what we are pleased to call "civilization."

the great Powers bickered and elbowed one

In the years preceding the world conflict,

HE story behind the London naval con-

ference is nothing if not an indictment

to build up their war machines.

Concededly, the London parley hardly has

almost certainly result. America, Britain, Japan, France, Italy, Germany and the Soviet Union all plan to expand their forces on sea, land and in the air.

which is recovering slowly-and against unnecessary obstacles—from the effects of a prolonged depression. But it is a warning against a refusal to discuss remedial meas-The satisfied industrialists who simply

ask to be let alone to work out their own salvation may find their desires frustrated by the very positive activities of labor leaders who are pressing for a 30-hour week and similar panaceas. Or they may discover that Congress has not waited for their approval to pass new kinds of restrictive egislation regulating their operations.

Consequently, it is not only wiser from the selfish point of view for industry to consider the challenge presented by unem-ployment and kindred ills, but it is in clear accordance with democratic ideals for labor and capital to discuss joint problems in open forum in the hope of reconciling differing points of view. Violent interchanges such as occurred at the opening of the convention are most unfortunate. The alternative to co-operation is class warfare, and economic progress does not follow that road. Of course, the conference cannot expect

to find an immediate solution of the difficult questions that demand attention. But labor and capital should welcome any opportunity for an exchange of ideas that holds promise in the formulation of policies for future

County Reform in Virginia

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

D OWN in old Virginia they have been trying out the county manager form of government and decide it is a financial as

In Henrico County, which includes a slice of suburban Richmond, as well as a con-siderable rural territory, the manager plan has gone through a vigorous attack at the polls and come out victorious. The voters like it because it has reduced taxes to the lowest level of seven years without curtail-

Four major offices "which formerly cost \$50,000 a year each to maintain are now giving better service at \$35,000 to \$40,000," the Associated Press reports. In addition, many minor offices have been eliminated, and the

county government plan in 1932. As in other states, jobholders put up a hot fight for their jobs. In several counties, proposals for centralized government have been defeated. But the Henrico experiment, now in operation for a year and a half, is making so good a showing that successive elections are expected to show more counties going modern.

Virginia is a land of steady habits. If

DR. TOWNSEND

"SAYS HE'S FROM MICHIGAN."

in the midst of poverty due to chronic un-

employment. Any man with ordinary in-telligence knows that such conditions in

upon the more fortunate members of the

community that cannot be shunned. Oner-

ous taxes that handicap industry, and

mounting public indebtedness that imposes

burdens upon all productive agencies, are

inevitable unless industry is in a position

to give work and wages to employable men

Furthermore, an industrial system that

permanently excluded from active life a

large proportion of able-bodied potential

workers would forfeit its right to survive,

in the opinion of most people. To state this obvious fact is not a condemnation of our

existing form of industrial organization

At best, the existence of great numbers

course of time breed disorders.

of destitute unemployed places

Industry's Responsibility

Unemployment problem is challenge to industry, which owes a duty to itself and to society to help seek solution, writer says; business man should be alarmed by prospect of "achieving prosperity for himself in the midst of poverty"; warns that resort to panaceas and restrictive legislation may follow failure to co-operate.

From the Washington Post.

THE conference of business and labor leaders in Washington was not summoned to debate plans for reviving the NRA, or to consider any specific proposals indorsed by the Government. In his opening address, Maj. Berry made it clear that ideas, plans or suggestions for solving the problems of industry should be evolved out

of group discussions The hostile attitude of many organized business groups, which assumed the conference was called to enlist support for a new NRA, may explain the .present emphasis upon industry's responsibility for formulating its own program. Certainly when the idea of a conference was first broached Maj. Berry hinted broadly that interest would center about plans for revising the Recovery Act. However, other and larger

issues than the fate of the NRA confront industry at the present time. A revival of business, which has renewed the confidence of certain organized groups in their ability to manage their own affairs,

is far from promising. On the eve of the conference, Maj. Berry

The accuracy of these figures is open to

has increased their distaste for any proposals savoring of Government interference or regulation. This attitude could be justified if there were any assurance that a strictly "hands off" policy would provide employment for idle workers and thus eliminate the widespread economic distress and social discontent which constitute a very. real menace to established political institutions. Unfortunately, the immediate outlook

called attention to the challenge presented by the presence in this country of some 10,000,000 unemployed who, with their dependents, constitute a very large percentage of the entire population. The actual volume of unemployment, however, is less perturbing as a social phenomenon than the fact that production is making rapid strides while employment gains are very slow. Thus Maj. Berry notes that industrial production rose almost 20 per cent during a period when employment increased less than

challenge, but the trend is undeniable. No industrialist who looks beyond his immediate profits can fail to be alarmed by the prospect of achieving prosperity for himself

well as an artistic success.

ing any useful service

rest of the payroll battalion considerably re-Virginia's Legislature authorized the new

county government can be taken out of the ox-cart model there, backers of modernized county government in other states should

were in bad condition. To drive at all, they had to be careful. And when the drivers are

cident record if the drivers would be careful all the time!

What he saw was a chance to gin today: . . conquer the British—supported invented cotton to country of Iraq—and oil. All this had a decidedly dampening effect agent of the FOUR was a series of secret negotiations with Hitler. These were held by both the French and British Ampassadar in French Hitler's Ironic Position. were held by both the French on its request and British Ambassadors in Berlin. of all delegates The extent to which the French gates are Negr and Briitish went in trying to win

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General Johnson's

Industry.

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In the meantime they have voyged farther than Magellan and become very big fish. Yet on an
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they hit the home spot "on the
nose" in shoals.

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ing places—and the separate tribes of salmon won't go to other places.

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By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON. | runs into the

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to St Matthew"
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The DAILY AWASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. Central Europe. ports regarding the mysterious h backdown, originally ac-the Hoare-Laval peace have trickled back

nt a revealing picture. Britain's surrender to ni and the sudden willingto give away half of Abyssix important factors. was a report made by Britet agents on Mussolini's entrations and the state mind of the Italian people. Chief of this was to ascertain Mussolini was bluffing hen he threatened European war

n case of an oil embargo. British report satisfied ning street that he was not agents concluded that the French border. reported the Italian people ready

The Brenner Pass is the gate-way between Italy and Austria.

Concentrations of Italian troops

To French Support.

WO was an ultimatum given Sir Samuel Hoare by Premier Laval that while he would support Great Britain publicly, France ild not and could not mobilize case of war.

ench naval reserves, who would we to be mobilized first, would

ot answer a call.

The British were not quite sure at first whether Laval was doubleing them, so they checked through their own agents. found Laval was telling the This was what Stanley Baldwin meant when he announced liament that his "lips were ed" regarding certain things.

HREE was the situation in

tween Italy and Britain, Ibn Saud

Are We Civilized?

From the New York World-Telegram.

T HE story behind the London naval con-

of what we are pleased to call "civilization."
In the years preceding the world conflict,

nother to obtain, or to hold, their "place in the sun." Armaments grew and grew. Collision was inevitable. Result: a total of

A few statesmen saw the folly of it all. They honestly tried to make it a war to end

war. They set up a League of Nations and framed a Covenant. There followed the Locarno treaties, the Kellogg pact, the nine-Power pact, the four-Power pact, arbi-

tration pacts and pacts to reduce and limit

Yet today just cast your eyes over the ituation: War is blazing away in Africa.

to build up their war machines.

Concededly, the London parley hardly has

a chance. Bigger navies, not smaller, will almost certainly result. America, Britain,

Japan, France, Italy, Germany and the Soviet Union all plan to expand their forces

Why? Because of the fear of war. Some ations are still seeking their "place in the

Despite the World War, with all its cost in

before the deluge. Apparently our "civiliza-tion" has learned nothing and forgotten ev-

It is to take the superficial view, however, to blame "systems" of government, or militarists, or dictators. Russia, the great Com-

nunist, anti-militarist state, maintains the

greatest standing army on the globe. Italy,

at the other end of the political spectrum, likewise is armed to the teeth. Britain,

France, Japan, America and others in be-

Unflattering as it is, the world can be no

better than the sum of the intelligence of its inhabitants. That is the bald truth and

we should not blink at it. Dictators cannot

survive unless we let them. Nor militarists, Armaments grow because of the fear of war. Wars grow out of economic condi-

Education is the only way out. We must

by eliminating the economic causes. The London conference seems doomed because we have not yet learned how these causes

THEY DROVE CAREFULLY.

ROM midnight Tuesday until late

Wednesday afternoon, there were no seri-us traffic accidents in Detroit. The police

ported it; the newspapers commented on it was a remarkable event!

Curious explanation, isn't it? When all the

onditions seem favorable for more and big-er accidents, there aren't any. What is the real explanation? The oper-

ors of motor cars knew that the streets

ere in bad condition. To drive at all, they

d to be careful. And when the drivers are

eful, even with the worst conditions, there

record if the drivers would be care-

What was the cause of it? ere in dangerous condition. ippery with snow and ice.

ome civilized. War can be cured only

ween are keeping pace.

od and grief and money, and despite the maze of solemnly signed pacts to keep the seace, we are back right where we were

Others believe theirs are in danger.

on sea, land and in the air.

the great Powers bickered and elbowed on

37,494,186 casualties.

ference is nothing if not an indictment

on Downing street.

Hitler's Ironic Position.

OUR was a series of secret newith Hitler. These vere held by both the French and British Ambassadors in Berlin.

The extent to extent to which the French and Briitish went in trying to win over the dictation of Nazi Germany has not leaked out in Europe, and ost anything, if he would sign kidnaping

mid, in effect, was this:

FIVE. But it is exactly Central and Eastern Europe that the French and British are worried

German strategy in regard to this area has been well-known for some time. It is to take over Austria, use this as a stepping stone for annexing Czechoslovakia— which already has over 3,000,000 Germans-then march into the Ukraine and Russia.

This, of course, would be a blow not only to the French-inspired Little Entente, but the preliminary to war in Western Europe.

Troop Transfer.

SIX. Therefore, imagine the con-sternation of the French when Mussolini suddenly concentrated se- a large portion of his troops from against English shipping. the Brenner Pass to the Italo-

> there have been a constant remin part of the deal between France Oehler, 3139 Russell boulevard. and Italy, by which France promised Mussolini a free hand Africa. Mussolini was to watch the Brenner Pass.

So what worried the French ted out first, that French about the transfer of Italian troops from the Brenner Pass to the call. Even more im- French border was not danger of nt. the Conscript Maritime, or war between France and Italy, but fear that Hitler might now step into an unguarded Austria.

made the troop transfer. He knew it would have a stimulating effect upon Laval. It did. It even stimulated Sir Samuel Hoare.

In addition to these main fac tors, were, of course, the fact that as long as the British fleet is tied up in the Mediterranean, the Jap- Cardinal Hayes, Archbishop of New gether with the realization in Lon- reaffirming his belief that the pracdon and Paris that war will mean tice of birth control involved the rate of a million a year, Cardinal Egypt—where anti-British riots Communism in Italy, probably have been advertised to the France and the rest of Europe.

so carefully drilled into him since

against the British, with ing "spite lines"—indicates there is the ages, substituting a vague and continues the population will die call at the home of her uncle and whom he had been allied in the not much hope in the utility camp elusive God of evolution, and to out.

war in the days of Lawrence of that TVA will be thrown out by have relegated Holy Scriptures to a the Supreme Court. Hearings be- land of 'myth and legend." What he saw was a chance to gin today: . . . One of the newly er the British-supported invented cotton picking machines ry of Iraq-and oil. All this has been bought in Memphis by an ountry of Iraq—and oil. All this has been bought in Memphis by an agent of the Argentine Governal Hayes' original statement, assertment; price, \$1955. . . . Here is a ing it was improper for him to at-name for you—Mike Creditor. He is boss of the NRA payroll. . . . cans the beliefs and practices of the National Conference of Social the Catholic Church. It added that Workers has turned thumbs down the Cardinal's statement that birth on its request for equal treatment control is contrary to the demand of all delegates. Some of the delegates are Negroes. . . J. Edgar the God that is found in ancient myth and legend."

Cardinal Hayes said in his new reau of Investigation is open 24 statement that "the essence of my would scarcely be believed.

The was offered colonies, a loan, the adds: "In case of a tion is morally wrong, that it con-It threatens Europe. Asia may catch fire.

More men are under arms than in 1911

Seven leading world Powers next year plant to spend an average of a billion dollars each

almost anything, if he would sign 1717."... Researchers for the new tiny of the rejoinder from the 132 archives Building are bogged down and snowed under. Trying to find ognition even of the existence of the what Government documents such a thing as a moral law. A careful scrutary and some and snowed under. Trying to find ognition even of the existence of the would sign 1717."... Researchers for the new tiny of the rejoinder from the 132 archives Building are bogged down and snowed under. Trying to find ognition even of the existence of the would sign 1717."... Researchers for the new tiny of the rejoinder from the 132 archives Building are bogged down and snowed under. Trying to find ognition even of the existence of the world same to the proposed from the 132 archives Building are bogged down and snowed under. Trying to find ognition even of the existence of the proposed from the 132 archives Building are bogged down and snowed under. Trying to find ognition even of the existence of the proposed from the 132 archives Building are bogged down and snowed under. Trying to find ognition even of the existence of the proposed from the 132 archives Building are bogged down and snowed under. Trying to find ognition even of the existence of the proposed from the 132 archives Building are bogged down and snowed under. Trying to find ognition even of the existence of the proposed from the 132 archives Building are bogged down and snowed under. Trying to find ognition even of the existence of the proposed from the 132 archives Building are bogged down and snowed under. Trying to find ognition even of the existence of the proposed from the 132 archives Building are bogged down and snowed under. "Germany has suffered much, should be admitted to the new mar-and public opinion would not stand ble repository, they have stumfor any such agreement now. For bled into several thousand cubic clear. Fundamentally, it is not a York. ald be a retreat. The only feet of wartime papers. Most of question of advocating or condemn-

General Johnson's Article

The New Deal Is "Too Busy With Other Things" to Save the Pacific Northwest's Great Salmon Industry.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON. MISSOULA, Mont., Dec. 19.

ously threatened. From their spawning place, some-

the meantime they have voyed farther than Magellan and bener's compass, sextant and charts, hit the home spot "on the nose" in shoals.

Inventions of man don't fit these ing places—and the separate tribes ion won't go to other places. They disappear.

Thus the salmon migrations to our East Coast are no more. The (Copyright, 1935.)

WITH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Chorus to Appear First Time at

Saturday. Helen Traubel, St. Louis soprano, will be the soloist with the Sym-What a change would be made in the nony Orchestra in the regular rts tomorrow afternoon and Saturday night: The concerts will

runs into the Sacramento have runs into the Sacramento have ceased. Puget Sound is the last homing channel in the whole Unit-ONE of our great national industries is the salmon pack of the Pacific Northwest and it is seriour streams.

Its great PWA Bonneville Dam, es far up on the headquarters on which I saw men working day of the great coastal rivers, salmon and night in swarms, is a rapidly go down to the sea as very little rising barrier. The homing salmon fish. In a four-year cycle they return to reproduce in the spot where they spawned.

In the meantime they have your against their screens.

There is only way to save ancome very big fish. Yet on an instinct as accurate as any mar- "planned economy," is going the way of our export farm markets.

A treaty with Canada for vast salmon reproduction and conserva-tion in the source lakes of the incles of fish. Dams, turbines and Frazer, such a treaty has been all collution in streams have, one by worked out. Both Canada and the ne, obstructed paths to these hom- Northwest want it, but the New Deal is too busy with other things -like building the Bonneville Dam. This is an urgent business of pri-

HELEN TRAUBEL TO BE SOLOIST, also mark the first appearance this season of the St. Louis Symphony Chorus and the St. Anthony's

Choristers. The program is as follows: Toccata in D Minor — — Bach
Excerpts from "The Passion According
to St. Matthew" — — Bach
Tone Poem, "Don Juan" — Strauss
Songs with Orchestra:

(a) "Scheherazade": Two poems for
soprano and orchestra — Ravel
(b) Polovtzian Dances from "Prince
Igor" — Borodin

Principals in Church Wedding



MR. and MRS. ROBERT E. MILTENBERGER, THE Kingshighway Presbyterian Church after their marriage der to Hitler that he could not take Austria without trouble. This was bride was Miss Linnetta Oehler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto C.

Mussolini knew this when he Says Statement by 13 Clergymen Leaves Out Consideration of Moral Values.

> By the Associated Press.
>
> NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Patrick danger of race suicide. Replying to 13 clergymen who

So Sir Samuel Hoare swallowed had answered his sermon on the which has not been ad the British pride which had been subject. Cardinal Haves expressed surprise "that a group of professed Ibn Saud, powerful ruler he was a boy at Eton and accepted leaders of religious thought should whether mothers were producing kingsbury place, have arranged for tribes, has been flirting what was for Great Britain the make the sole test of the desirabilidaughters in sufficient number to a coterie of debutantes and young There ion Said, powerful rules he was a boy at Both and accept the make the sole test of the desirabiliwith Italy. Until recently, howwere, he was much more friendly
treat of recent history.

which tells how a King of Abyswhich tells how a King of Abyswhi

Statement by Clergymen .

The statement issued by the 13 cler-

telephone National travenes moral law. A careful scru-

"This makes the true issue very thing I can definitely promise you them are housewives' quota cards ing birth prevention it is a question Rotterdam. the Rhine. It will not be vio-ted. Central and Eastern Eu-carefully preserved for 17 years. of the existence or non-existence of an objective code or standard of an objective code or standard of

me, be they Catholics, Protestants or Jews, hold that there is a moral Jackson, Seattle.

law and that contraception is an settlas and lighted by Christmas offense against it. The 13 clergy-candles.
men, on the other hand, have abrogated belief in a moral law." Cardinal Hayes said he saw noth-

"It was with sorrow that I found Prophet ball. in the words of these religious leaders no hint of a religious approach

"Figures of 50 Years Ago." Quoting the ministers' assertion Shapleigh home, 3 Southmoor drive. That a declining birth rate has been That afternoon Miss Marie Spink accompanied by a declining death will entertain a few young anese can run amuck in China, to- York, issued a statement yesterday rate and that the population of the at the performance of the Monte United States is increasing at the Carlo Ballet Russe. Hayes said this referred to condi-

sinia once gave refuge to Mohammed. But, as the Mediterranean dispute broadened into a clash because which are erections and private utility companies—some of which are erections to an informal states are not reproducing them the God of revelation, the God of selves and that if the present trend day from 11 to 2 o'clock. They will habitants of Northern and West- yesterday, Miss Mildred Webster 4366 Westminster place.

Additional Arguments.

It further was argued by Car- she lives. dinal Hayes that a declining popu-lation meant reduced demand for products and so, declining business He and more unemployment. and more unemployment. He warned also of the dangers of a spend the Christmas holidays with stitute, to spend the holidays with grove will also have with them for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. his mother. population with an increasingly large proportion of older persons "A foretaste of the incalculable economic and social consequences of nation-wide senescence is already provided for us," he said, "in the enormous drain upon the Fed-

ing for the aged.' Movements of Ships. the Associated Press.

eral Treasury called for by some

much publicized plans for provid-

New York, Dec. 18, Champlain, Copenhagen, Dec. 18, Frederik VIII, New York. Antwerp, Dec. 17, Pennland, New

New York, Dec. 18, Statendam, Cadiz, Dec. 16, Exeter, New York.

morality.

Southampton, Dec. 17, Ile de France, New York. Yokohama, Dec. 14, President

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

and her guest, Miss Virginia Dru- daughter's honor. ley of Chicago, received in the east lounge before a bower of Christmas greenery with clusters of poinsettias at each side. Miss Winter wore a gown of Burgundy lame designed with a matching yoke of velvet that formed a high neckline. There were long sleeves at the front. She wore a Russian Miss Carter Davis, preceded her turban of the lame and a shoulder here with her young daughter. corsage of white orchids. Miss Druley wore an afternoon gown of black crepe shot with gold and a small black hat. She wore a tea at their home, 325 Westgate wore a black hat and a corsage of is visiting them for the holidays. gardenias. All the debutantes were invited to the luncheon. The table was ar-

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1935_

ranged in the shape of a T in the Colonial dining room and seated 65 guests. Small white Christmas ees ornamented with tiny silver balls and banked by poinsettias decorated the table which was lighted by red tapers in silver candlebra. At each place was a corsage of violets. Mrs. Winter entertained a small

roup of friends at another table which was decorated with

Miss Winter attended the War-Va., and was graduated from Mary ing undemocratic in having raised Institute. She attended Brillianthis voice in public on moral ques- mont in Switzerland last year. tions or questions of public policy. She was a maid at the Veiled

Miss Ann Shapleigh has invited

Miss Irene Pettus will be the the excess of births over deaths but Mrs. James Crawford Ward, 54

On her Christmas cards, received aunt, Dr. and Mrs. W. Van Holst Pellekaan, 1 Carrswold, with whom

ISS JOSEPHINE PORTER Langenberg of the St. Louis Coun- HRISTMAS parties for the MWINTER, daughter of Dr. and try Club grounds.

At the Saturday night dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. William with Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Bur-Beverly place, made her debut to- dance at the Country Club Mr. and Russell Allen, 4516 Maryland avenue roughs of Price road. With them day at a luncheon given by Mrs. Langenberg will entertain a Winter at the St. Louis Woman's Club. Mrs. Winter, the debutante and her guest, Miss Virginia Drudander at the Country Club Mrs. Hangenberg will entertain a for their daughters, Miss Florence will come his brother, William Burdunder at the Country Club Mrs. Mrs. Hangenberg will entertain a for their daughters, Miss Florence will come his brother, William Burdunder at the Country Club Mrs. Hangenberg will entertain a for their daughters, Miss Florence will come his brother, William Burdunder at the Country Club Mrs. Langenberg will entertain a for their daughters, Miss Florence will come his brother, William Burdunder at the Country Club Mrs. Langenberg will entertain a for their daughters, Miss Florence will come his brother, William Burdunder at the Country Club Mrs. Langenberg will entertain a for their daughters, Miss Florence will come his brother, William Burdunder at the Country Club Mrs. Langenberg will entertain a for their daughters, Miss Florence will come his brother, William Burdunder at the Country Club Mrs. Langenberg will entertain a for their daughters, Miss Florence will come his brother, William Burdunder at the Country Club Mrs. Langenberg will entertain a for their daughters, Miss Florence will come his brother, William Burdunder at the Country Club Mrs. Langenberg will entertain a for their daughters, Miss Florence will come his brother, William Burdunder at the Country Club Mrs. Langenberg will entertain a for their daughters, Miss Florence will come his brother, William Burdunder at the Country Club Mrs. Langenberg will entertain a for their daughters, Miss Florence will be a formed by the formed will be a formed by the formed will be a formed by the form

> at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George 4 and 6 o'clock. L. L. Davis of the Oxford apart-

shoulder corsage of white orchids. after 5:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Winter was gowned in triple Mr. White's mother, Mrs. James sheer black crepe with which she Charles White of Pine Bluff, Ark., Mrs. Atwell T. Lincoln and her sister, Mrs. Norman L. Lincoln, both of the Branscome Hotel, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. White's daughter, Miss Elise, returned Tuesday night from Mont Eagle. Tenn., where they have been suthrough 12 inches of snow.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lincoln Knoxville, Tenn., will leave Satur- for a holiday visit. day to spend Christmas in Brook-Miss Winter attended the Warrenton Country School, Warrenton,
Va., and was graduated from Mary
Va the remainder of the winter and Committee of the St. Louis Syn spring abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Koerber. 7953 Park drive, Hampton Park, left by motor yesterday morning talk with piano selections. for Greenwich, Conn., to spend to the problem," he continued, "it a group of friends for luncheon was with amazement that I found Dec. 28 to meet Miss Laura Madtheir appeal to science thoroughly dox, who will visit her cousin, Miss unscientific."

Laura Maddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Follow Hawkins Jr., 4574 Laclede avenue, Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Som Hallett. They will later visit and their baby son, Richard Dr. Arnold H. Lowe. There were mas. The party will be at the in Philadelphia, and expect to re- Holmes, will have as their guest no attendants and guests were limturn home about Jan. 6.

day, Jan. 5, from 5 to 7 o'clock in been here for several weeks. tions as they were 50 years ago, but guest of honor at a theater party the evening in honor of Miss Martions as they were 50 years ago, but guest of honor at a theater party not today.

After the ceremony her brother and brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. Schroth, and their young daughter, and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. Schroth, and their young daughter, and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. Schroth, and their young daughter, and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. Schroth, and their young daughter, and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. Schroth, and their young daughter, and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. Schroth, and their young daughter, and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. Schroth, and their young daughter, and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. Schroth, and their young daughter, and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. Schroth, and their young daughter, and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. Schroth, and their young daughter, and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. Schroth, and their young daughter, and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. Schroth, and their young daughter, and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. Schroth, and their young daughter, and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. Schroth, and their young daughter, and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. Schroth, and their young daughter, and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. Schroth, and their young daughter, and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. Schroth, and their young daughter, and their young daughter young daughter, and their young 4944 Lindell boulevard.

Mrs. Frederick Humphrey Sem-

day, Jan. 2. Guests have been in-

will begin at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. White have will be guest of honor at a buffet supper at their home, 89 Arundel place. Saturday night. The party will precede a dance to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert John Gartsell attends Miss Master's School at | month. Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

Mrs. Primm's son, mother.

after Christmas the baby's great-grandmother, Mrs. Mary Rich ally. No announcement had been Invitations have been received from Miss Jane Lamy, daughter of arrive Dec. 29. Her son-in-law and The bride wore a travel Mr. and Mrs. C. Oscar Lamy, Fordaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. tume of brown wool with a red est Ridge, for an "At Home" Sun-Hawkins of Yakima, Wash., have

ple, 79 Arundel place, will give an Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Upthegrove, informal buffet supper Friday, Jan. 5128 Westminster place, will have 3, for Miss Carroll West Jone, Miss as their guests for Christmas week Mary Levering Chambers and Miss Lydia Ann Allen, debutantes. their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Warren Kirkbride of Mrs. Semple's son, Frederick, will New York, who will arrive Sunday. Miss Bonnie Langenberg, a spe- arrive Sunday from Rochester, N. Mrs. Kirkbride was before her marcial student at the Finch School in Y., where he is a student at the riage Miss Elisabeth Upthegrove of New York, returned vesterday to Rochester Technical Mechanics' In- St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Unthe-

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Schock, leave shortly after the first of the ments. Their eldest daughter, Mrs.

12 Wydown terrace, are planning a year for Panama, accompanied by gypsy party at the Bridlespur Hunt Westchester, Pa., with her 10-year Club the night of Saturday, Dec. ter, Anne Lou, will be cared for by old daughter, Ellen Davis Cates, 28, in honor of their daughter, Miss her grandparents, Col. and Mrs. of the lame and the skirt, street length, achieved fullness by pleats at the front. She wore a Russian at the front at the front at adapter. She was a formerly at the front at the f Miss Nancy Russell, daughter of but here several years ago, chap-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ferd Oberwinder side, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McDonald John, will leave today for New York Stevens, Miss Marie Louise Gart- to sail Friday for a Caribbean side and Miss Bette Stevens in the cruise. They expect to return to Congress Hotel Tower. Miss Rus- St. Louis about the middle of next

Miss Mary Jane Primm, daugh- El Paso, Tex., have announced the ter of Mrs. Samuel S. Primm, 6015 engagement of their daughter, Miss perintending the remodeling of Cabanne place, a student at the Barbara Phillips Lord, and John their summer cottage. They mo- San Luis Ranch School, Colorado Owen Clarke, son of Mrs. Owen tored both ways, part of the time Springs, Colo., will arrive today to John Clarke, 7225B Lindell boulespend the holidays with her vard, and the late Mr. Clark. and their son, William, an archi- Timon Primm, a senior at Yale Katharine Gibbs School in Boston, tect on a Government project in University is also expected today class of 1934. Mr. Clarke is a

Miss Martha Love will discuss of phony Society tomorrow at 11:45 o'clock at the home of Miss Mar- Mr. and Mrs. Otto C. Oehler, 3139 tha Pettus, 33 Westmoreland place. Russell boulevard, and Robert E. Edith Gordon will illustrate the Miltenberger, son of C. R. Milten-

to live. They have made their families. Mr. and Mrs. Miltenbe Stanard Tilton Wheaton, who is home in Evanston, Ill., since their ger departed for a honeymoon trip now making his home in Dallas, marriage a few years ago. They to Hot Springs, Ark. They will Tex., will come to St. Louis to spend the Christmas holidays with spend the Christmas holidays with the C his mother, Mrs. Charles M. Polk, was Miss Katherine Bush, daugh-6807 Waterman avenue.

and Mrs. W. Warren Kirkbride of

who will arrive tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer P. Burroughs Jr. are expected to arrive Sunday from Cambridge, Mass., where he has been studying art in the graduate school of Harvard

thegrove, a senior at Yale Univer-

Lieut. David Delos Hawkins of A Christmas reunion will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George 4 and 6 o'clock.

Miss Anne Coxe, who made her deeroned by her aunts, Mrs. Eugene M. Funsten and the late Mrs. Charles Cummings Collins

of Hampton park, and their son

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Miss Lord is a graduate of the graduate of Notre Dame University, and attended the Law Schools ter. Mrs. Atwell Lincoln plans to the program for this week's sym- He is now associated with a tire

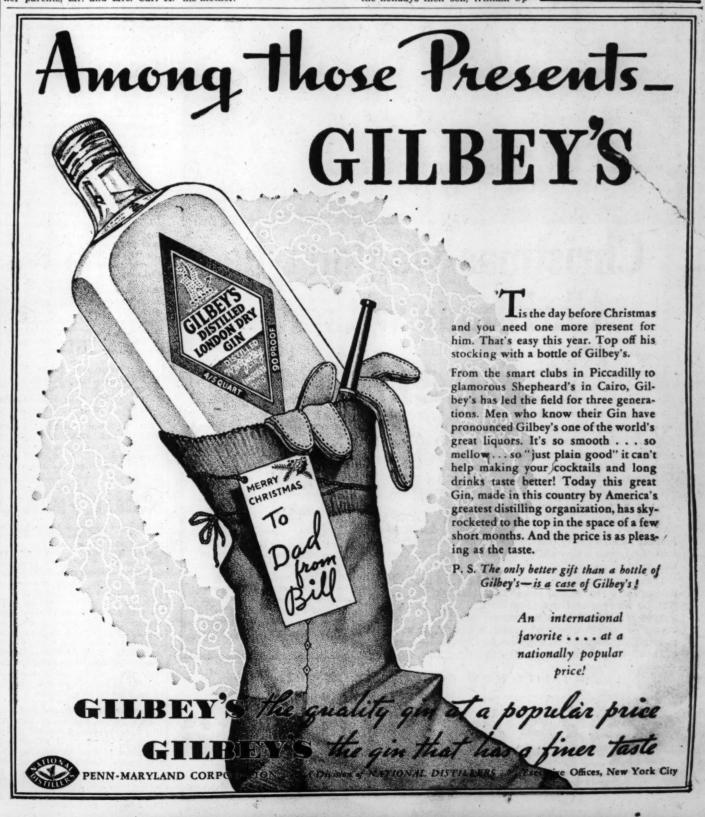
> Miss Linnetta Oehler, daughter of berger, 3704 Hartford street, were married at 4:30 o'clock yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goodheart afternoon at the Kingshighway Rich ally. No announcement had been

The bride wore a traveling cosbrown accessories. She wore shoulder bouquet of gardenias.

After the ceremony her brother Betty, have returned to St. Louis Paul Oehler, gave a dinner for the

Both bride and bridegroom are ter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bush, graduates of Washington University. She is a member of Pi Beta





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1331 North Sarah Street One of Municipal Auditorium. Tickets for Mayor Dickmann's an-Three men were burned yesternual Christmas dinner at the Munibasement of a confectionery at 1331 cipal Auditorium may be obtained

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MISS MARY ALICE WOODS OF Independence, Mo., chosen in the contest conducted by the Jay hawker, College annual.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Tuberculosis and Health Society's annual Christmas dinner and party for the boys and girls who attend its Night and Day Camp, 9500 South Broadway, will be held there tonight at 6 o'clock. Radio entertainers will present a pro-gram beginning at 7 o'clock. Gifts will be distributed to the children.

"Cleaning Up the County Hospital" will be the subject of a talk by Prosecuting Attorney C. Arthur Anderson of St. Louis County at 8 p. m. today at a meeting of the eliston Taxpayers' Association at the Wellston School, 6240 Ella ave-

The study club of the St. Louis Optometric Association will meet to-morrow evening in room 642, Frisco Building. The discussion subject will be "Orthoptics."

The Mummers will present their fourth production of the season, "Rip Van Winkle," at the Wednesday Club, 4506 Westminster place Two other performances will be given later.

"Development and Recreational Facilities of Missouri" will be the felder at a meeting of the Engineers' Club of St. Louis at 8:15 m, today at the club's headquarers. 4359 Lindell boulevard.

will give a Christmas party tonight beginning at 7 o'clock at the Forest Park Hotel. Dr. Harvey J. Howard will tell of Christmas in China Christmas in Russia will be discussed by Nicholas Wreden, and Lee Meriwether will tell of Christman experiences in Italy, Jamaica and India. Mrs. G. A. Buder will read

Dean Isidor Loeb of the School Business Administration of Washington University will discuss the relationship between Government and Business at 8:30 o'clock boulevard and Enright avenue His talk will be the last of a series of lectures on political and economi-

Brotherhoods, will speak. A Christmas party for children in the House of Detention will be giv-en tomorrow by the Twenty-fourth

Dr. Cameron Harmon, former president of McKendree College, will speak at the final meeting of the St. Louis Safety Council's train-

DR. ADELAIDE S. BAYLOR DIES

Department Head in Federal Office of Education.

department head in the United States Office of Education, died last night in Emergency Hospital. For more than 12 years Dr. Baylor was chief of the Home Economics Education Service of the Vocational Educational Division. She had been in the Government service since 1918. Author of several children's books and elementary school texts, Dr. Baylor also was a contributor to periodicals and a lectur-

Woman Sentenced Under Mann Act Mae Swain Faught of Danville, Ill., Tuesday was sentenced to two years in the Federal reformatory at Alderson, West Virginia, by Federal Judge Fred L. Wham at East St. Louis. She was convicted by a jury here last month of violating the Mann Act. The Court denied her plea for probation.

chandise Manager Was 53. tional Shoe Co., died yesterday, apparently of heart disease, at his home near Los Angeles, Cal. He By the Associated Press.

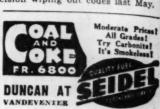
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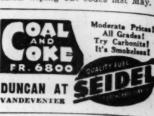
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left St. Louis about four years ago.

Mr. Jones, who was 53 years old and formerly lived in Huntleigh about 1300 by Jan. 1. L. J. Martin, Village, is survived by his widow, retiring administrator, said that the

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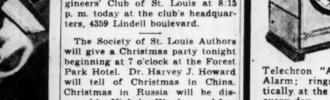


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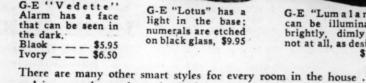
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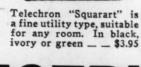
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Dealing first with historical changes in Supreme Court thought and the shifting emphasis "from one class of guiding considerations another," Cummings said:

"Of late we have been confronted ith the further assumption that a et understanding of the meanof the Constitution is revealed nerely to the Supreme Court, certain individuals who, from to time, deplore the course events and express exaggerated nxiety as to the safety of our in

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Bartmer avenue, who died last Sun-day, was left to Archbishop John

J. Glennon, under a will filed to-day in Probate Court. The amount

of the residue was not announced

Keag's deceased wife, and

Julia Henchy, a cousin of Mc-

housekeeper, will receive \$4000, the

furnishings of the residence, use of

it rent free for a year, and \$100 a

month for a year. A nephew, Nich-olas Doherty of St. Louis, will re-

ceive \$1000. Bequests of \$1000 to

\$3000 were made to six relatives in

Poplar Bluff Woman Pleads Guilty,

Gets Two Years.

Mrs. Elizabeth Williams of Pop-

two years in the women's prison at

Mrs. Williams, who is 47 years

nia, contracted several weeks ago

while she was being taken from

Poplar Bluff to St. Louis for ar-

raignment. She has been a patient

151,563 City Auto Tags Issued. A total of 151,563 city automobile

licenses have been issued so far

this year, 4704 more than in 1934.

The license year is from February

at City Hospital.

After specific bequests of \$23,

TO ARCHBISHOP GLENNON

Ex-Governor, Two Others er would consent to amending the Freed of Charge of Solicit-Constitution to provide for presidening Political Funds. tial law-making was expressed by

BISMARCK, N. D., Dec. 19.-A stitute of International Relations. "The absolute theory of one and Federal Court jury acquitted foronly one rational construction of the Constitution renders impossible other former North Dakota officials of conspiracy charges today.

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They were charged with conspiring to obstruct administration of the legislative and executive an act of Congress through solicitation of the Government joining an act of Congress through solicitation of the individual and render n enactment of laws of doubtful tion of funds for political purposes from Federal relief workers.

"The theory that any member of Congress violates his oath who votes in favor of legislation not free from constitutional doubt the sought.

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The verdict was returned at 9:50 dislation in new fields or of a. m. The jury received the case late yesterday afternoon. Third Trial of Three.

won a new trial on an appeal. A Edward Hardt, both deaf mutes, en-

- la piece of paper to sell Edward. tion. Subsequently renominated as months old, the younger of their two Republican candidate for office, he sons, for \$10,000 with which to buy withdrew in favor of his wife, food for the family. Lydia, who was defeated by Thomas Moodie, Democrat. Moodie subse- can't do that." quently was disqualified for failure to fulfill a constitutional requirethe figure was too high, wrote: "Well, \$1000 then." ment and was succeeded by The parents, both 27, said they would not part with Warren, 22 months old. They were emphatic,

Lieutenant-Governor, Walter Welford, a Republican. The present trial opened Dec. 6. No announcement was made immediately regarding sentencing of two had no love for the younger son. Dr. who have pleaded guilty to the con-spiracy charges—Oscar Chaput, for-to an orphanage. mer business manager of the Lead-er, and Harold McDonald, former licitor for the publication, a Lan-

ger administration organ. Four Freed of Perjury Charges. Shortly before the start of the third trial, the three acquitted today and Erickson were freed by a directed verdict of perjury charges which grew out of an affidavit of prejudice filed against Judge Andrew Miller, who presided at the first conspiracy hearing. Judge A. Lee Wyman, who took Judge Miller's place on the bench, and also presided at the last two conspiracy trials, held there was no evidence

o support the perjury allegation. Langer, sentenced to pay a fine f \$10,000 and serve 18 months in Federal institution following his nviction in June, 1934, termed the charges "political persecution." He speaking tour through Northwest states to raise a defense

In granting retrial, the Circuit Court of Appeals held insufficient evidence to support the charges PRESCRIPTION FORGER'S TERM had been introduced in the first trial.

District Attorney P. W. Lanier said "no honest jury could convict. The effect of the Court's instruc- lar Bluff, Mo., was sentenced to ions was another directed verdict." In his instructions, Judge Wyman Alderson, W. Va., today by Federal emphasized that intent to obstruct Judge Davis when she pleaded guil-Federal relief legislation was the ty of forging prescriptions for nar-

nub of the case. The District Attorney also announced he would not resist motions old, is recuperating from pneumoto withdraw pleas of guilty by Chaput and McDonald.

Newspaper Reporter Dies at 91. TAFT. Cal., Dec. 19.-Cassius George Noble, 91 years old, newsday. Mr. Noble, a native of Lexington, Ky., said he was the "world's oldest acti a newspaper reporter." He was on the staff of the Daily Midway Driller of Taft. to February.

bate Judge From Making Further Diversions of Money. JOPLIN, Mo., Dec. 19. - Judge

Wilbur Owen in Circuit Court at NEW GRINDING DEVELOPS Carthage has issued a temporary injunction against Probate Judge from making further diversions from the estates of Fred Barker and Mrs. Arizona Barker, outlaws killed by Federal agents in Florida. pending further court hearings.

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were stolen.

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The injunction was granted at the contact with it under the lids, have request of the Citizen's National become the half way stage between Bank of Fort Scott, Kan., which glasses and artificial eyes. claims that it has an interest in ordinary troubles of short-sightedthe estate because Fred Barker par-ness, far-sightedness and astigma-

McKee recently allowed a claim or more than \$6000 to Claude V Barker and lesser sums to the ad- through a glass touching his eyeball. They are made in the lense formations needed for correcting many eye troubles.

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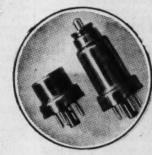




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Find What Part of Dollar

201-205 Kellogg Building. WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—Al-though the Federal Trade Commis-

sion will conclude its six-year in-vestigation of public utilities on

Jan. 1, it has in progress two other major investigations that may bring out disclosures as startling as those developed by the long and beautiful and the start of the start

Intensive utility inquiry.

Quietly for the past five months

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try, tracing food products from the

session of Congress by Senator

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FOOD INDUSTRY



This is being carried out under a resolution introduced at the last the Twin Cities. Inquiry in St. Louis Soon.

milk products has already covered the area around Philadelphia, Connecticut, Chicago, Minneapolis and St. Paul. A report has been submitted to Congress on the Philadelphia companies in New York are to be investigated, too.

The last volume of the huge results of the control of the huge results and considerable share of the nation's food supply is processed.

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irmer to the ultimate consumer. now drafting a report based upon little must be returned within Public Hearings Planned.

On the basis of these returns Wheeler, Montana (Dem.), which gives the Trade Commission extremely broad powers.

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Early in the coming year investigators will be arranged, it was said at the Trade Commission. The commission's eco-Hearings will probably be held in An investigation into milk and nomic division will also go into the Chicago and in other centers where

will be given to Congress shortly by the farmer for his produce and after the new session convenes, the price paid by the consumer. trade commission officials said to- But it is so broadly drawn, thanks day. This final volume covers the to Senator Wheeler, a shrewd legis-

And Kill the Itch

A new preparation known as "Sit-i-Cide," being a liquid, thoreughly penetrates the akin, going into every pore, crevice and wrinkle where parasites hide, and kill every one of these parasites with one application, in thirty minutes Sit-i-Cide is immediately effective in destroying parasitic itch (scabies) and is sold by all druggists at 60c, or sent direct upon re-

The Trade Commission is in structed in the resolution to determine what share of the consumer's dollar goes to: The farmer manufacturers, processors, warehousemen and the distributers of the principal farm products and the products manufactured from

Power to Look Into Salaries. Broadening the investigation still further, the commission is or-

dered to determine the financial tions engaged in the "manufacturtribution and marketing" of food Under this last heading the com-

nission is specifically authorized to go into the salaries of officers of these companies and "the extent to which said corporations avoid in-come taxes, if at all, and the extent to which officers receiving such salaries paid income taxes thereon."

The commission must also report to Congress on the "investment osts, profits and rates of return' of the big corporations that com-prise the food industry. A special appropriation of \$150,-000 to conduct this investigation was contained in the third defi-ciency bill which was killed by the

filibuster conducted at the close of the last session of Congress by Huey Long. Trade Commission officials said that upon the advice of President Roosevelt and the Director of the Budget they had started the investigation five nonths ago, defraying the costs out of the regular appropriation for the commission.

Congress will be asked shortly after it convenes to re-appropriate the \$150,000. Members of the comnission are confident that this sum will be made available by Feb. 1. Meanwhile, of course, the commission, on the basis of the cost of the investigation thus far, has con-tracted a deficit of between \$50,000 and \$60,000.

APPOINTED TO BAR COMMITTEE

Wallace Cooper, Johnson County Named in Seventeenth Circuit. JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 19.rosecuting Attorney Wallace Cooper of Johnson County was appoint ed by the Missouri Supreme Court today as a member of the Bar Disciplinary Committee of the Seventeenth Judicial Circuit, to succeed M. D. Aber of Warrensburg, who esigned recently, shortly before he surrendered his license to practice

Aber was one of four Warrensburg attorneys who surrendered their licenses while they were under investigation by the State Bar Advisory Committee for alleged unprofessional conduct. William E Suddath, another Warrensburg attorney, who gave up his license formerly was chairman of the Ba Disciplinary Committee of the Seventeenth Judicial Circuit. He resigned from the committee several weeks ago and the court appointed Richard Musser of Holden to sucWOMAN DENIES SHE INTENDED | EVICTION OF 600 FAMILIES ON RELIEF IS SUSPENDED Illinois Commission Expected to

average of \$6 to \$8 a month.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pay Back Rents in Granite City, Venice and Madison. Today. Eviction proceedings against 600 NEW YORK, Dec. 19. - Mrs. Etta Reisman denied from the wit- families on relief in Granite City, attempted suicide last Friday, said ness stand yesterday at her sec- Venice and Madison were stopped from the witness stand today that ond-degree murder trial that she yesterday after C. H. Martini, dis-

TO KILL HUSBAND'S SECRETARY

New York Jury to Be Given Sec-

intended to shoot 23-year-old Virginia Seigh, her husband's secre-She testified earlier she had shot Estate Exchange that the commis-Miss Seigh accidentally during a futile suicide attempt. The State for October and November. held Mrs. Reisman shot after she Eviction notices had been served heard her husband whisper, "I on about 50 families, but none was love you."

on about 50 families, but none was actually put out of its home. By her with a smoking stand, killed

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1935_

rent will be paid on a basis of 50

YEARS FOR TAX EVASION Denver Man Convicted of Avoiding

Pittsburgh 16.6 feet, a fall of 1.4; Cincinnati 31.7 feet, a fallof 0.8; \$72,214 Levy. DENVER, Colo., Dec. 19.-John Louisville 27.8 feet, a fall of 0.6; D. Kitrell. Denver insurance man, Cairo 21.2 feet, a rise of 0.6; Memwas sentenced yesterday to four phis 12.6 feet, a rise of 0.6; Vicksyears on the Leavenworth penitentiary rock pile or in the shoe fac

tary fock pile of in the shoe late tory for evading a tax of \$72,214 on his 1930 income of \$323,893.

He came to Denver in 1922 and engaged in various promotions in Chicago, Albany, N. Y., Newark, N. J., and Lincoln, Neb., before organizing the Paramount Life Insurance Co. Mail fraud charges are pending against Kitrell growing out of the company collapse. New District Census Supervisors.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. - The Commerce Department Wednesday announced appointment of additional district supervisors for the cen-sus of business and manufacturers. Those appointed, their districts and headquarters, included: Illinois -James P. Durden, first, Chicago. Missouri—Edward F. McCabe, fourth, Kansas City.

DOESN'T 'KNOW' WHY HE BEAT WOMAN, BURNED BODY Ray Jutila Who Also Attacked Her

and Killed Dog Says He Didn't Plan Crime. WARREN, O., Dec. 19. - Ray Jutila, 21 years old, pale from an

Jutila, who admitted an affair members of the Granite City Real with Mrs. Tobin, is charged with first degree murder of the woman. A crowded courtroom heard Jutila relate in a low voice that he struck Mrs. Tobin down in her bedher with a smoking stand, killed The case will go to the jury the agreement reached, the back her dog and set fire to her bed "to erase the crime."

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asked Defense Counsel

George alleged suicide attempt through Buchwalter. "No."

"Why did you kill her?" "I don't ly and save everybody a lot of tron ble." Jutila said.



Your breath won't betray you if you use this delicious oriental confection and bad breath corrective. Keep your breath fresh as spring with Sen-Sen. Only 5s at drug, con-

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"I wanted to get this over quick

slashing his wrists.

money in the For Sale Columns the Post-Dispatch Want Col

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Real Estate and Personal Property Taxes for the Year 1935 READY FOR PAYMENT UNDER THE LAW

1/4 of One Per Cent (1%) discount to taxpayers paying in the month of December.

The above discount will be allowed on City and School portion of tax bill only.

Collector will send statement of taxes due if taxpayers write, giving description of property, indicating month in which they want to pay. Request for statement of taxes must be in hands of Collector not later than the 26th of month in which they desire to pay.

To secure discount remittance must be received at this office on or before December 31st, 1935. Penalty at the rate of 1% per month will be added on and after January 1st, 1936.

PAY NOW AND AVOID THE LAST WEEK RUSH

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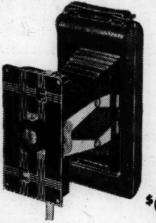
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OVERSOLD WHEAT MARKET BASIS OF LATE UPTURN

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—Wheat dealings de-

May wheat, the principal trading month, may wheat than a cent a bushet from the day's low point. Some buying was the day's low point. Some day in the day's low point of a surprise in a washington official report to be issued to morrow afternoon on acreage and condition of domestic fall-sown wheat.

Wheat closed firm, % % % c above yesterday's finish; May 99 % % C. Corn, % wheat closed firm, % % % c above yesterday's finish; May 99 % % % C. Oats, unchanged to % c higher, and provisions unchanged to % c higher, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 10c. A wet blanket of influence fell on wheat values early today largely as the result of 12.000,000 bushels curtailment of expected world demand for wheat from Canada.

minimum.
Provisions rose with hog values.
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Wheat futures purchases yesterday totailed 13,630,000 bushels, corn 1,982,000.
Open interest in wheat was 117,251,000
bushels, and in corn 24,590,000.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, ec. 19.—Wheat futures were

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Dec. 19.—Wheat futures were ½ to ¾c higher at the close on local market today. Corn was a shade better on bid.

Winnipeg opened unchanged and early was unchanged to ¼s lower. The close was ¼ € ¾c net higher.

Liverpool wheat opened 1d to 1¼d higher and in a subsequent cable was ¼d lower to ½d higher. The close was ¼d lower to ½d higher. The close was 1n-changed to ½d lower.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

In the cash grain market today wheat was steady; corn and oats unchanged.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange weer as follows:

Wheat—No. 3 red winter wheat \$1.05½ € 1.06; No. 4 red winter wheat, \$1.04½;

Corn—Sample grade mixed corn, 48½ corn. 32 ellow corn, 59½c; No. 5, yellow corn, 53 € 55½c; sample grade yellow corn, 48½ € 55c; sample grade white corn, 48½c.

Oats—No. 3 white oats, 29c; No. 4 white oats, 27½c; No. 1 mixed oats, 35½c; No. 3 mixed oats 31¼c.

Local wheat receipts which were 55, 500 bu. compared with 3000 a week ago and 22.500 a year ago, included 28 care local and nine through. Corn receipts which were 55, 500 bu. compared with 26,000 a week ago and 22.500 a year ago, included .31 cars local and six through. Oats receipts which were 55,000 a week ago and sone through. Hay receipts were one carlocal and one through. Hay receipts were one carlocal and one through.

HOG MARKET HIGHER AT NATIONAL YARDS

BAST ST. LOUIS, III., Dec. 19 (United States Department of Agriculture).—HOGS 7506; mostly 10 @ 20c higher; top 39.66; few less desirable kinds to packers 89.40 down; 130-160 lbs. \$9.25 @ 9.50; 100-120 lbs. \$8.75 @ 9.55; light pigs. \$8.50 down; Subthern kinds at sharp and uneven discount; most sows \$8 @ 8.35.
CATTLE 4500; calves 2000; market 25c higher on vesiers and generally steady to strong on other classes; sports higher on butcher yearlings; top 1285-lb. good steers

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.
Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St.
Louis officially reports Thursday's business as follows:
Receipts, estimated: Cattle, 100; calves,
75; hogs, 300; she-p, 300.
CATTLE—Market was active and fully
steady on all classes. Vealers 25c higher.
HOGS—Market was mostly 106 20c
higher. Southern pigs sold at heavy discount. SHEEP-Indications weak to 25c lower

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

2. 27c.
CHEESE (in jobbing way).— Per lb.; No. Northern twins, 20c; singles, 20½c; long-horns, 20c; daisies, 20c; prints, 20½c; brick, 21½c; Missouri and nearby, 1½c per pound leas.
BUTTER—Creamery extras, whole milk (92 score), Wisconsin, 34½c; nearby, 34c; atandarda (90 score), 32½c; firsts, 29c; seconds, 28c; country roll, 17c; packing stock, 13c.

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LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS—5 lbs. and over, 17½c; under 5 lbs., 16c; leghorns, 12c; No. 2, 4c.

SPRING CHICKENS—Colored and nearby whites, 4 lbs. and over, 18c; under 6 lback chickens and blue-legged chickens, 13c; barebacks, 10c; No. 2, 8c.

BROILERS—2 lbs. and under, 19c; leghorns and stags, 11½c; leghorns and stags, 11½c; leghorns and stags, 11½c; leghorns and over, 24c; toms, 13 lbs and over, 23c; 8 lbs and over, 24c; toms, 13 lbs and over, 23c; 8 lbs and over, 21c; signs, leghorns and small, 19c; No. 2, 15c.

DUCKS—White, 4 lbs and over, 17c; small, white, 15c; large, dark, 14c; small and dark, 10c.

GEESE—15½c.

PIGEONS— White king, \$1; homers, carneaux and silver kings, \$1; common, 75c.

GUINEAS—Per dozen, over 2 lbs, 175 ½c.

19c.
DUCKB—18c.
GEESE—17c.
CAPONS—9 lbs and over, 26c; 8 lbs and over, 26c; 7 lbs and over, 26c; 6 lbs and over, 24c; slips, leghorns and small, 22c; No. 2, 18c.
SQUABS—Dressed, large, 10 lbs and up, 40c; small and dark, 35c.
FROGS—Per dozen; jumbo, \$3.50; medium \$3; small \$2.25 and baby, \$1.
RABBITS — No. 1 fresh-killed, \$2 per dozen, 25c.
Germal and dark, 35c.
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DECEMBER WHEAT.

JULY CORN.

DECEMBER OATS.

DECEMBER RYE.

MAY RYE.

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FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. Dec

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MARKET BASIS

Associated Press.

CAGO, Dec. 19.—Wheat dealings de-that an oversold condition existed

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CHICAGO. Dec. 19.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat Tuesday 117.550 600 buchels; Monday, 117.775.000; week ago, 127., 769,000. Corn, Tuesday 24,798 000; Monday 25,055,000; week ago, 26,155,000.

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat

— December, \$1.01½-¾; May. 98¾-½c;

July, 89½-¾c. Corn—December, 57½¾c; May, 59¾-½c; July, 61c. Oats—
December, 26½c; May, 27¾c; July, 28¼c.

Rye—December, 50½c; May, 52; July, 28¼c.

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. The control of the cont Dec. 19.—Mill-feed futures were weak and lower Thursday. Closing price changes for local deliveries were: Bran, 25 d 45c lower; gray shorts 25 6 30c lower; for Chicago deliveries: Bran 15 d 45c lower; standard middling 15 6 35c lower. Sales totaled 1400 tons.

AST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Dec. 19 (Unit-tases Department of Agriculture).— 8 7500; mostly 10@ 20c higher; top 1; most better 170-270 lbs., \$9.50@ HOGS 7500; mostly 10 @ 20c higher; top 9.60; few less desirable kinds to packers \$9.40 (show); 130-160 lbs., \$9.50 @ 9.60; few less desirable kinds to packers \$9.40 (show); 130-160 lbs., \$9.25 @ 9.50; 100-120 lbs., \$8.75 @ 9.15; light pigs. \$8.50 down; Southern kinds at sharp and meven discount; most sows \$8 @ 8.35.

CATTLE 4500; calves 2000; market 25c ligher on vealers and generally steady to strong on other classes; sports higher on butther yearlings; top 1285-lb. good steers \$7.25; others of a kind to sell \$9 downward; mixed yearlings and heifers largely \$6 @ 8.25; beef cows \$4.50 @ 5.75; cutres and low cutters \$3.25 @ 4.00; top sausage bulls \$3.75; top vealers \$10.25.

SHEEP 3000; lambs and sheep fully steady; yearlings strong to 25c higher; top lambs to city butchers \$11.25; few head \$11.50; bulk lambs to packers \$10.50 @ 11.00; buck lambs \$1 less; throwouts \$6.50 @ 7.50; deck choice \$7-lb. wooled yearlings \$9.50; load small shorn burry lambs \$6; slaughter ewes \$5 down.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKWARDS.

SSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS. SHEEP-Indications weak to 25c lower

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

\$1.25; willowtwigs 75c #\$1.10; rome beauty 75c #\$1.35; weithy 60 #75c; yorks 70c #\$1.25; stayman winesaps \$1 #\$1.25; winesaps \$5 #\$90c; gan, \$1; king david \$1. Common storage. Willowtwigs 50c #\$1; blacktwigs 90c; winesaps 60c #\$1; senators 60c; king david 65c.

Idaho rome beauty \$1.35.

Boxes: Washington red delicious, fancy, \$1.65 #\$1.85; extra fancy \$2.10; jonathans, fancy, \$1.65 #\$1.70.

CRANBERRIES — Cape Cod 25-1b boxes early black \$3.80 #\$3.90; howes \$3.90 #\$4.25.

GRAPES — California lugs emperors \$2. STRAWBERRIES — Fiorida pints 18c; Texas pints 18c. otherwise specified.

Eggs. butter and poultry market for Dec. 19. as reported by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:

Ducks were 1c higher; geese ½c higher; capons 1c lower.

EGGS—Missouri standards in new cases, 26c; Missouri No. 1, in good cases, 24c; undergrades, 21c; pullet eggs. 21c.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 30c per lb.; No. 2, 27c.

CHEESE (in jobbing way) — Per lb.: orthern twins, 20c; singles, 20½c; long-rns, 20c; daisies, 20c; prints, 20½c; lck, 21½c; Missouri and nearby, 1½c pound less. horns, 20c; daisles, and nearby, brick, 21½c; Missouri and nearby, brick, 21½c; Missouri and nearby, per pound less,
BUTTER—Creamery extras, whole milk (92 score), Wisconsin, 34½c; nearby, 34c; standards (90 score), 32½c; firsts, 29c; seconds, 28c; country roll, 17c; packing 13c.

VEGETABLE MARKET

Seconds, 28c; country roll, 17c; packing stock, 13c.

LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS—5 lbs. and over, 17½c; under 5 lbs., 16c; leghorns, 12c; No. 2, 4c.

SPRING CHICKENS—Colored and nearby whites, 4 lbs. and over, 18c; under 4 lbs., 18c; leghorns and orpingtons, 14c black chickens and blue-legged chickens, 13c; barebacks, 10c; No. 2, 8c.

BROILERS—2 lbs. and under, 19c; leghorns, 13c; barebacks, 10c; No. 2, 8c.

BROILERS—2 lbs. and under, 19c; leghorns, 14c black chickens and over, 21c; elighorns and stags, 11½c; leghorns and over, 21c; olid toms, 19c; No. 2, 14c; olid hens, 9 lbs and over, 21c; small, 24c; olid hens, 9 lbs and over, 21c; small, 24c; olid hens, 9 lbs and over, 21c; olid toms, 19c; No. 2, 14c; Capons — 15c; No. 2, 15

COUNTRY DRESSED POULTRY.
TURKEYS — Young toms, 12 lbs and over, 28c; small young turkeys, 25c; old hens, 24c; old toms, 22c; No. 2, 19c.

DULUIR, Manual December \$1.79\%; May \$1.79\%; May

RABBITS — No. 1 fresh-killed, \$2 per dosen.

VEALS — Choice \$10.25; fair to good \$8.50 @ 9.50; common to medium. \$6.50 @ 1.50; rough and underfed. \$4.50 @ 5.50.

LAMBS—Choice. \$10@10.50; fair to good were elected directors: Harold Altmansberger, A. Hoffman, Lloyd be impossible to make any plans to medium. \$6.50 @ 7.50; sheep. \$2.50 @ 4.00; bucks discounted \$1 per cwt.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES HOLDING COMPANY HEAD BT. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE WANTS UTILITY ACT REPEALED

W. L. Willkie Declares "Sane Regulation" Would Restore Confidence,

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Dec. 19.-Wendell L. Willkie, president of the Commonwealth & Southern Corporation, a utility holding company, advises Liver— 94¼ 92½ 92% 92% MAY WHEAT. the repeal of the Public Utility Act

praying for employment and economic freedom. Tens of thousands in utility construction if sanity will amended at the next session of Surely, the haters have occupied the stage long enough, full day. Let us give a little time -not debate-can be applied to this "If the utility industry knew today that it could reach a reason-. 27 % 27 ½ 27 % a 27 ½ - % JULY OATS. able compromise with the administration by which the death sen-

tence of the Wheeler-Rayburn bill could be repealed and the same regulation of the industry established and the invasion and duplication of its systems directly and indirectly by its own Government could be emoved, it could double its capital expenditures tomorrow.

INCREASE IN ENROLLMENT FEE FOR LAWYERS DENIED

Missouri Supreme Court Rejects Recommendation of Bar Advisory Committee.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 19 .-The Missouri Cupreme Court en banc today rejected a recommendation by the State Bar Advisory MORGAN & CO. MO. PAC. CLAIM teral, and the claim of J. P. Morgan & Co. is for \$5,850,000 similarly evi-Committee and the presidents of several bar associations, that the annual enrollment fee for attorneys. increased from \$3 to \$5. The court ing its adverse ruling.

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MAYOR PROLONGS RIVERFRONT **GRAIN BIDS AND OFFERS** NEGOTIATIONS IN WASHINGTON CHICAGO Dec., 19 .- Closing grain bids

Stays Longer Than He Had Intended at Request of Officials Try-

ing to Find Funds. WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.-Mayor Dickmann of St. Louis and City Counselor E. H. Wayman remained conferences with Attorney-General Cummings and Assistant Attorney-General Harry S. Blair on the proposed memorial to Thomas Jeffer son and the Western pioneers the St. Louis riverfron

The Mayor said he had made all arrangements to return to St. Louis last night, but changed his plans at the request of officials. Dickmann declined to discuss the new line of approach he is taking in an effort to obtain funds for an immediate start on the memorial project. Cummings, in a memorandum several weeks ago, held that the President was without power to make the memorial a national one because there were not sufficient Federal funds to match the city' \$7,500,000 bond issue. The Federal share was to have been \$22,500,000 under the terms of the enabling act. After this ruling, Dickman and other sponsors of the memorial tried to obtain a smaller sum, or the 3-to-1 ratio, whereby the city would put up \$2,500,000 of its fund and the Federal Government \$7,500,000. Secretary of the Interior Ickes ruled this out, insisting that not even this amount was available for the memorial.

Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots was quoted at 11.2c per ib. for raw, 11.6c per ib. for boiled. Half drums, 0.6c more. DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 19.—Flax on track \$1.79\%. December \$1.79\%; May \$1.79\%.

Columbia U. Honors Archbishop of York



BISHOP WILLIAM MANNING (left), ARCHBISHOP WILLIAM TEMPLE AND DR. NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER. AS Archbishop Temple, Primate of England, was given the degree of Doctor of Sacred Theology in Low Memorial Library at the University in New York. Dec. 16.

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ter and Puts Them in Same Classification.

Morgan & Co. sought to have its collected under the court's rules, be Judge Faris Overrules Special Mas- claim placed in a separate class, which would have enabled it to veto any reorganization plan under the provision of the amended bankwho, although retired from regular ruptcy law that a reorganization which amounted to nearly \$19,000 duty, is still administering the bank- plan may not be enforced over the

for funds lent to the railroad on its George of Lebo, a young Democrat, at a recent conference here of promissory notes secured by collat- announced last night he would seek members of the Advisory Committee and officers and members of the Grievance Committees of the State Bar Association, the St. Louis short-term notes secured by collat- old-age pension plan.

Two Necklaces for \$600,000; Other

Purchases by Same Person. CHICAGO. Dec. 19.-Two neck laces owned by the late Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick and once valued at \$2,000,000 were in the hands today of an unidentified Easterner who bought them for

Merritt C. Bragdon Jr., attorney for a trust company which is exe-cutor of the estate, said a condition

of the sale was that the buyer's er was allowed \$78,500 commission

name be kept secret. same purchaser paid \$40,500 for a diamond bracelet, also a part of the estate, and that an unnamed brok-

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	Detroit, Mich	В	16.65	22.15		San Francisco, Calif.	C	*56.35	78.35
١	El Paso, Texas	C	*36.66	48.90		St. Joseph, Mo	C	9.80	13.05
	Ft. Worth, Texas	C	20.40	27.20		St. Paul, Minn	C	17.30	23.05
	Ft. Smith, Ark	C	12.54	16.75		Seattle, Wash	D	*61.60	81.50
	Indianapolis, Ind	A	9.90	11.85		Springfield, Ill	C	3.12	4.15
	Jackson, Miss	C	15.65	20.90		Springfield, Mo	C	7.19	9.60
	Jacksonville, Fla	C	28.14	37.55		Tulsa, Okla	C	12.75	17.00
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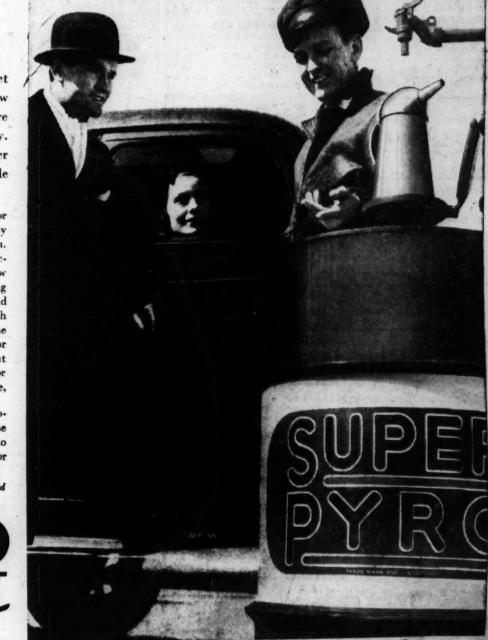
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PAGE 86 U. S. AND HONDURAS SIGN TRADE TREAT

Mutual Tariff Concessions Provided in Agreement Reached at Tegucigalpa.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19-A re-

signed yesterday by the United States and Honduras at Tegucigal-pa. This is the eighth pact signed nder the administration's foreign merce program.

American exports to Honduras for 1934 were estimated at \$6,000,000, a the department said, from the

\$13,000,000 figure of 1929.
Under the treaty, Honduras grants duty reductions on 17 commodities and guarantees not to inon to maintaining certain other ar these concessions are American food

U. S. Retains Free List.
The United States allows tariff cuts on a few products, chiefly tropical fruits and fruit prepara-

tions, but its principal concession is to keep on its free list primary Honluran exports, including bananas, offee and cocoa beans. Honduran mmodities already duty free are timated by the State Department constitute 99 per cent of Ameri-in purchases in the Central Amer-

lar treaties have been signed with Cuba, Haiti, Brazil, Sweden, Belgium, Canada and Colombia. The Honduran pact reduces du-ties as follows on these Honduran

Ralsams, from 10 to 5 per cent ad alorem; pineapples in crates, from 0 to 35 cents per crate of 2.45 cubic eet; pineapples in bulk, from 11-6 ents to 9-10 cent each; mango and guava pastes and pulps, from 35 to
28 per cent ad valorem, and prepared or preserved guavas from 35
to 17½ per cent ad valorem.

Honduran Rates Lowered.

Present Honduran rates on Amer-

cts, by one-third to one-half of present rates; butter, condensed waporated and dried mink by one-hird to two-thirds; canned fruits, esstables and fish, by two-thirds o three-fourths; cotton shirts and enim, by one-third to one-half; some classes of toilet soaps, propri-etary medicines and pharmaceuti-cals, by one-third to two-thirds; dried fruits by one-third to three-fourths, and rolled oats, oatmeal nd unsweetened crackers by one-

ntees not to increase present tar-ffs include wheat flour, fancy bis-uits and prepared breakfast foods, ried whole milk, fresh fruits, cot on hosiery, timber, boards and lanks and hand tools.

MAN TO GIVE 300 CHILDREN

TOYS HE MADE IN OWN SHOP

Edward McDonald's Friends Donate Gifts to Supplement Supply for Needy Youngsters. Christmas toys will be distribut-ed this week to 300 children in ald, an interior decorator, 5356 Patton avenue, who has made most of the toys in his basement work-

Conald has constructed doll McDonald has constructed doll furniture, desks, wagons and other articles of wood, and his friends have donated mechanical toys, games and candy. Last year he gave presents to 194 children. He has sent out application blanks for the names and age of the children and the type of toy they want.



DAYS tead the Advertisements CAY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH HEARING ON MISSOURI PACIFIC

ers' Protective Groups Oppos-

ing Program. WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. - The Interstate Commerce Commission today set Feb. 4 for a hearing on cient to meet the proposed \$7,-503,831 of fixed charges. No new the Missouri-Pacific Railroad plan for reorganization. It will be held before Director
O. E. Sweet of the Finance Bu-

In setting the reorganization plan, commonly known as the Van work in X-ray treatment of cancer,

Sweringen proposal, for a hearing, died yesterday in a hospital for the ICC overruled pleas of bond- which he was roentgenologist. He holders' protective groups that it be held "prima facie impractical." was 48 years old.

A native of Cleveland, Dr. Kil-

The plan proposes:

Consolidation of 31 separate compitals there and in Boston before

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ssues replaced by three.
Thirty-five present stock issues exchanged for two new types of se- Former Publisher of Chicago

Herald and Examiner. Reducing the road's annual fixed NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—George charges from \$25,966,891 to \$7,503,-Buckley, vice-president of the Na-During the 1932-34 period, the lisher of the Chicago Herald and

road said in submitting the plan, its earnings were more than suffi-Under the NRA, he served as head of the newspaper and publish-503,831 of fixed charges. No new ing division. Later he became a borrowing is provided in the plan, deputy administrator of the Fednor any assessment on stockhold- eral Housing Act and had an important part in putting it into opreau and develop evidence for and against the plan put forward by DR. CORNELIUS KILBANE DIES attended the University of Chicago the Missouri-Pacific system. The ICC said any other plan which may New York Expert on X-ray Treatment of Cancer Was 48.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Dr. Corlisher of the Herald and Examiner. president. Later he became pub-



BANKER GEORGE BUCKLEY DIES leaving it in 1925 to take a position with the National City Bank of president the following year. The at St. Vincent Ferrer Church, Burial



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ring Jack Benny with Una Merkel, at 10:25, 1:24, 4:23, 7:22 and 10:21; "Kind Lady" at AVALON SINGSHIGHWAY FL. 2424 12:02, 3::01, 6 and 8:59.

ORPHEUM — "Millions in the JOAN BRIAN FRANE Air," with Wendy Barrie and Willie Howard, at 11:03, 1:45, "I LIVE MY LIFE" 4:27, 7:09 and 9:54; "Personal PLUS 2ND BIG HIT FRANCIS LEDERER-FRANCES DEE Maid's Secret," at 12:43, 3:25, "THE GAY DECEPTION"

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SHUBERT — "Miss Pacific Fleet," with Joan Blondell and Glenda Farrell, at 2:08, 4:50, 7:31 and 10:12; "His Family Take time to read Post-Dispatch Tree," at 1, 3:41, 6:22 and 9:03.



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Richmond Spencer Tracy, 'Danie's Inferno.' Geo. Raft is Clayton 4 Big Band 'Every Night at Eight."

RIVOLI 'Born for Glory,' a drama of the Neas. Buck Jones in 'Branded.'

ROBIN 2 Shows, 6:30 4 8:50, Jam Dunn in Welcome Home 5479 Robin Zasu Pitts, 'Affairs of Sasat

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| Fonda in 'Farmer Take a Wife.' James Bunk 'WELCOME. HOME.'

Shady Oak | 'The Informer'

Also Geo. Brent in 'SPECIAL AGENT.'

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That Girl.' 6:30 & 8.45.

Temple China Nite. Geo. Breat, 'Special Agent.' L. Barryment 'Return of Peter Grimm.'

Wellston 'Freckles,' & 'Brewster'

LOWELL Geo. Raft, 'Every Night Eight,' & 'Dressed to Thrill. Gift Nite. 10e & 15e

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Welcome Home.'

Gaynor, Henry
Fonda in Farmer Takes
a Wife.' James Dunn in
Comedy and News. Macklind Miriam Hopkins, 'Becky Warren William, 'Don't Bet on Blonds.'

Marquette 'King Solomon of Broad-way,' Ed. Lowe, 'Men of Action,' 'Little America.' Virginia Bargain Nite. John Boles Redheads on Parade, Jame Dunn, 'Welcome Home.' MCNAIR
10c to All. 2 Shows, 6:30
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Moon." T. Tyler, 'Deadwood Pass.' Cartoon. MELVIN 1 Hr. Bargain. Sybil Jason.
LITTLE BIG SHOT.

2912 Chippewa Karloff, 'THE RAVEN.' 3700 Minnesota Trapeze.' Show Starts 6:39

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'Freckles,' Tom Brown.
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Tom Brown, 'Freekles."

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H. Moynahan, 3951 Shaw.
I. Flood, 3975 Utah.
A. Kinder, 2817 Madison.
A. Grass, 829 N. 53d, E. St. Louis.
G. Lipscomb, Clayton, Mo.
D. Trueblood, 1339 Ferguson.
D. Von Hoffman, 143 Trevillion.
V. Turley, University City.
I. Cummiskey, Kirkwood.
Stake, 6609 Clayton rd.
L. Reifsteck, Kirkwood.
Morrison, 6044 Washington.
Sinks, 5333 Bartmer.
Coleman, 322 S. Hanley.
Finley, 2705 Clifton.
Towles, 5712 Cabanne.
Schweiger, 2906A Chippewa.
Spurrier, 1150 Aubert.
Durham, 3643A McRee.
Smith, 2008A S. Broadway.
Meek. 2018 BRENDEL, E
Wed., Dec. 18,
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and Angela L.
Mrs. Clara Glov
A. and Mary Br
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Funeral from
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to St. Mark's
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CLARK, ELLEI Labadie av., Wes m., beloved wife dear mother of and Joseph Clari ton, the late Ma Edward Clark, of mother.
Funeral from
Parlors, 1710 N.
8:30 a. m., to 8
terment Calvary
a member of 8
Matthew's Parish

COLLINS, BERT Thurs., Dec. 19, ter of the late Collins, sister of Vincent, Blanche

and C. Bergman, 3023 N. 48th.

Annie Haverstroh, 64, 4823A St. Louis Mildred Werner, 34, 6137A Michigan. Anna Parker, 59, 946 Belt. Patrick Curran, 68, 4518A Gibson. Lueila Burnan, 5, 1724 W. Woodbine. Thomas Preston, 62, Ozonam Sheiter. Nellie Burnan, 5, 1311 Adams. Veronica Hamtil, 40, 3430 Oregon. Lawrence O'Connell, 69, 4039 Magnolis Frank Brandt, 71, 3901 Kennerly. Anna Smart, 82, 2356 S. 10th. Amenda G. Taylor, 85, 4431 S. Broadw Flors Talley, 29, 1202 Tower Grove. Charles Deibel, 49, University City. Shirley Burgdorf, 1, 3308 Missouri. Jacob Pahl, 77, 2811 Keokuk. Gust Abrons, 58, 2619 Dickson. Lonzo Holt, 53, 4272 Beacon. Frank Mavon, 83, 410 Market. Lydia Fugua, 65, 4469 West Belle. Robert Lewis, 69, 2005 Market. And Frank Mayon, 78, 1900 Belt. Jone Shougherty, 75, 1900 Belt. Joseph McGrath, 7, 4822 Cottage. Except McGrath, 7, 4822 Cottage. Calculate Zimmerly, 35, 5440 O'Dell. Catarrice Wells, 68, 3675 Castleman. And Mins Ferris, 40, 1133 Ange. Louis Schnatzmeyer, 88, 8923 Newbert John McKeag, 79, 5343 Bartmer. Minner Knittel, 79, 20 Benton. James Scott, 50, 5464 Shreve. William Lefferty, 75, 5604 Waterman. Nickolas Schaefer, 68, 2046 Cheroke. Jessed Johnson, 49, 4815 McKissock. Ora Baard, 26, 3914 N, 11th. Carly Minn, 54, 4111 N, Garrison. Motor Freight Lines Get Perm.

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HARRIS, MRS. I 1935, 1 a. m., A. A. Way and a aunt, grandmothe Funeral Sat., L Cullen & Kelly's Taylor, to Visitati Calvary Cemetery,

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DEATHS

mother of John and Arthur Berger, Carrie Miller, Frank and Anna Berger, Aivina Kilgore, Matilda Torrey, our dear motherin-law and grandmother, age 72 years.

Due notice of funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois, given later.

BRENDEL, ELIZABETH (nee Frein)—
Wed., Dec. 18, 1935, 12:50 p. m., dear mother of Henry J., George W., John F., and Angela L. Brendel, Mrs. Anna Bruns, Mrs. Clara Glover and the late William A. and Mary Brendel, and our dear grandmother.

KIEL, LOUIS V.—Entered into rest Wed.

Cal., and Harry Bridge, our dear grand-mother.

Funeral from the family residence, 7400 (Gayola pl., Maplewood, Fri., Dec. 20, 8:30 a. m., to the Immaculate Conception Church. Interment Sat. at Decatur, Ill.

BROCKSMITH, MARY NEWCOMB—3925D Pennsylvania av., Wed., Dec. 18, 1935, beloved wife of William Brocksmith, our dear mother, mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt.

Notice of funeral later from Joseph P. Fendler Jr., Funeral Home, 7128 Michigan av.

Feil.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Sat., Dec. 21, 8:30 a. m., to St. James' Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramer st., Fri., Dec. 20, 8:30 a. m., to 8t. Cecilia Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Cecilia Branch No. 129, W. C. U.

FITZHUGH, ALICE B.—4739 Cote Brilliante, Tues., Dec. 17, 1935, beloved wife of Newton J., devoted mother of Ruth and the late George Fitzhugh, dear sister of George A. Rawings.

Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar, Fri., Dec. 20, 2 p. m. Deceased was a member of Judea Shrine No. 14, W. S. of J. Services under auspices of Occidental Chapter No. 185, O. E. S.

GERDING, HERBERT L. SR.—Beloved father of Herbert L. Gerding Jr., Thurs., Dec. 19, 1935.

Gerling, 1905 Union bl., Sat., Dec. 21, 1, p. m. Burial in New Lutheran Cemetery.

In p. m. Burial in New Lutheran Cemetery in Collinsville, Ili. Mr. Gerding was a past high priest of Oriental Chapter No. 78, R. A. M.; past illustrious master of Hiram Council No. 1, R. & S. M., and past watchman of Shepherds Tr. nity Shrine No. 3, W. S. of J. and a member of Magnolia Branch Chapter No. 375, O. E. S. St. Aldemar Commandery No. 18, K. T.; St. Louis Conclave No. 8, T. K., and Alhambra Grotto No. 47, Lady Margaret Court No. 4, Order of Amaranth.

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HAUCK, TOBIAS—5828 Janet av., Jennings, dear husband of the late Anna Hauck (nee Toomey), dear father of James and Tobias Hauck, Mrs. Hester Meier and Mrs. Anna Brogan, our dear grandfather and uncle.

Funeral Sat., Dec. 21, 1935, 8:30 a. m., from Bopp's Chapel, Hanley and Forsythe, Clayton, to Corpus Christi Church at Jennings. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HAZELWOOD, KATE B. (nee Murphy)—

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Funeral Sat., Dec. 21, 1935, 3:15 a. m., beloved wife of John Seitz, dear mother of Clara, Vera, Carl, Norman, June, James, and Edward Seitz, dear daughter, sister, siste

HAZELWOOD, KATE B. (nee Murphy)—
Entered into rest Wed., Dec. 18, 1935,
7:15 p. m., dearly beloved sister of Mrs.
H. M. Hyams, Miss Agnes Murphy, Mrs.
Margaret Poliett, Mrs. Theresa Campton,
James and Joseph P. Murphy, Mrs. Forence
Heinsohn and the late William Murphy, our
dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Sat., Dec. 21, 1935, 8:30 a. m.,
from the Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand,
to St. Michael's Church. Interment Sunset
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HILL, CHRISTINA—2922A Rutger, entered into rest Wed, Dec. 17, 1935, beloved mother of Frank Hill, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, Funeral Fri., Dec. 20, 2:30 p. m., from 3125 Lafayette, Fri., Dec. 20, 2 p. m. Interment New Picker Cemetery.

DEATHS

BRIDGE, HARRIET ISABELL BROCKSMITH, MARY NEWCOMB

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until 2 p. m. Friday the third day of
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The work to be done consists of
Underground steam line to the east campus
greenhouses
Heating, ventilating apparatus and equipment piping for student health center
and conservation laboratory addition
Plumbing, gas fitting, fixtures and other
piping for education building (practice
school), student health center and conservation laboratory addition
Equipment for library additions consisting
of furniture and equipment, metal shelving and stacks, venetian blinds and window shades and stack window closures
and electrical apparatus
Bids shall be in sealed envelopes marked
Bid on Underground Steam Line to the
East Campus Greenhouses."
Revised Bid on Heating, Ventilating Apparatus and Equipment Piping for Student Health Center."
"Revised Bid on Plumbing, Gas Fitting
and Fixtures for Education Building (Practice School)."
"Revised Bid on Plumbing, Gas Fitting and
Fixtures for Education Building (Practice School)."
"Revised Bid on Plumbing, Gas Fitting and
Fixtures for Education Building (Practice School)."
"Bid on Furniture and Equipment—Equipment for Library Additions."

Fixtures for Education Building (Practice School)."

"Revised Bid on Plumbing, Gas Fitting and Other Piping for Conservation Laboratory Addition."

"Bid on Furniture and Equipment—Equipment for Library Additions."

"Bid on Metal Shelving and Stacks—Equipment for Library Additions."

"Bid on Venetian Bilnds and Window Shades and Stack Window Closures—Equipment for Library Additions."

"Bid on Electrical Apparatus—Equipment for Library Additions."

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and all bids must be made out on the proposal blank attached to the specifications and must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check for not less than five per cent (5%) of the amount bid.

Plans and specifications are on file in the office of the ARCHITECTS, JAMIESON & SPEARL, 1116 ARCADE BLDG., ST. LOUIS, MO., and at the office of the SECRETARY, JESSE HALL, UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI, COLUMBIA, MO. Bidders must deposit the sum of Twenty-five (\$25,00) Dollars for each set of plans and specifications, said deposit to be returned to him when plans and specifications are returned with bona fide bid. In the event no bona fide bid is deposited with the plans and specifications by the contractor he will receive Ten (\$10,00) Dollars of the \$25,00 deposit, the \$15,00 being deducted to cover net cost.

Proposals are requested upon the basis of payment in cash by monthly estimates. It is proposed to finance this project from funds furnished by the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works which has made an allotment for that purpose and is subject to the provisions of the Emergency Relief Appropriation of 1935, and the rules and regulations prescribed by the President or by the Administration of Public Works and foremen shall receive an hourly rate of compensation at least equal to the hourly wage rate paid employes who winds their direction up to 40 hours per week. In the event that superintendents of foremen work more than 40 hours per week. In the event that superintendents of foremen work more than 4

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NOTICE of hearing or appointment of trustee or trustees for St. Louis Southwestern Railway Company, debtor: This is to notify you that the United States District Court for the Eastern Division of the Eastern Judicial District of Missouri in Cause No. 8497, entitled 'In the Matter of St. Louis Southwestern Railway Company, Debtor," this day ordered that a hearing be held in this cause on the 23rd day of December, 1935, at which hearing the Judge will appoint one or more trustees of the Debtor's property; that the Debtor give 10 days' notice of such hearing, in writing, to the mortgage trustees, its principal creditors, and all known stockholders, and that it cause publication of such notice for 7 days prior to the date of said hearing in the following newspapers:

St. Louis Post-Dispatch
New York Times
Dallas News
This publication constitutes notice in accordance with the above order.

ST. LOUIS SOUTHWESTERN RAILWAY COMPANY, DEBTOR.
DANIEL UPTHEGROVE, President.

PIPKIN, JOHN WILLIAM — Eddie and Park rd., Sappington, Mo., entered into rest Dec. 17, 1935, 3:50 p. m., husband of the late Anna Ames Pipkin, dear father of Samuel and James Pipkin, Mrs. Mattie Sappington, Mrs. Florence Sappington, Mrs. Borother-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather, in his 83d year.

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BARRET, SOPHIA B.—Widow of the late Rev. T. C. Barret, D. D., passed into her eternal rest midnight Wednesday. Funeral from Keithly Funeral Parlors, O'Fallon, Mo., to Pattonville Church, Sat., Dec. 21, 1935, 2 p. m. Interment Fee Fee Cemetery.

BERGER, KATHERINE (nee Scherer)—3464 Gustine, Wed., Dec. 18, 1935, 10:40 p. m., wife of the late Ignatz Berger, dear mother of John and Arthur Berger, Carrie Miller, Frank and Anna Berger, Alvina Kligore, Matilda Torrey, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, age 72 years.

Due notice of funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois, given later.

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BRIDGE, HARRIET ISABELL.—Entered into rest Wed.,
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BROOKS, MILDRED (nee Schwaninger)—
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Helen Bergmann, Frank Jr., Adolph, Agnes, Dorothy, Julia, Charlle, Harry and Harriette Schwaninger.
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LOCHMAN JOHN J.—2344 S. Compton, Tues., Dec 17, 1935, beloved husband of Amelia Lochman (nee Barthel), dear father of the late Florine Rose, dear brother of Josephine Learmont and Frances Koerner, Funeral from Pectz Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bls. Fri., Dec. 20, 8:30 s. m., to St. Agnes Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. COLLINS, BERTIE E.—Entered into rest Thurs., Dec. 19, 1935, 8:15 a. m., daugh-

McCUNE, CHARLES A.—Suddenly Tues., Dec. 17, 1935, beloved husband of Margaret Gahn McCune, dear father of Mrs. Madeline Mets, Mrs. Margaret Sebek and Bernadette, John, Richard and Charles A. McCune Jr., our dear father-in-law and grand*ather.
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BREITT & NAUMER REALTY CO., 106 N. 8th st. CE. 8484. At 3136 Lafayette av.; for \$2250; on account of illness; 8 rooms, 2 baths; ateam heat; perfect title; free and clear; terms. Inquire within.

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FEW STOCKS BOUGHT, BUT OTHERS DULL IRREGULAR

Further Drop of 2 Cents in Silver Carries Price Down to 11 5-8 Cents Below Dec. 9 Level.

By the Associated Press.

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.-Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,308,880 shares, compared with 1,701,745 yesterday, 2,142,960 a week ago and 875,275 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 367,070,555 shares, compared with 317,802,-

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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, Dec. 19.

number of stores. If any, on comparative dates.

OIL.

American Republics Corporation—Declared a dividend of 10 cents on common stock; on June 30, 1935, an initial dividend of like amount was paid on this issue.

AIRCRAFT.

United Aircraft Corporation—Marine Airclines, Inc., has placed orders with Sikorsky aircraft dividend of results of this company for three 23-passenger amphibians for service on its proposed New York-Boston line.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS AND TIRES.
Bendix Avisition Corporation—Announced that initial dividend of 25 cents a share on new \$5 par common stock, paid Dec. 12. 1935, is to be considered as a quarterly disbursement, thus placing issue on a \$1 a share annual basis.

National Standard Co. common share earnings, year ended Sept. 30, were \$2.60

LATED LINES.

Alpha Portland Cement Co.—Declared regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents on common stock.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT AND RADIO Zenith Radio Corp. common share earnings, seven months ended Nov. 30, were \$1.46.

FOOD PRODUCTS.

Brewing Corp. of Canada, Ltd.—Declared a dividend of 37½ cents on S3 preferred stock; giving effect to this distribution, arrive at a price at 22 316 penaged to 4 share, a share south is issue amounted to \$1.87½ a share.

Silver PRICE LOWERED

ANOTHER 2 CENTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Foreign silver dropped another 2 cents today wince February and a decline of 11% cents in the Fast fortnight.

LONDON, Dec. 19.—Silver continued to tumble in the Loudon market today, where brokers said they were still in the Ark as affected a special dividend of 37½ cents on S3 preferred a dividend of 37½ cents on S3 preferred as sufficient American orders freasury.

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Seeman Bros. Inc.—Declared an extra dividend of 50 cents and regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents on common stock: on May 1, 1935, a simare extra dividend was paid on this issue.

MACHINERY.

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Food Machinery.

Sensing plot to one of old stock, company, also naid 25 cents a share.

Shipping AND Shipbill DING.

Sun Shipbull ding & Dry Dock Co.—Company, subsidiary of Sun Oil Co., announced it was low bidder on a \$3,000,000 contract to build two oil tankers for Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., Inc.

Colling & Aikman Corp.—Net income. 39 cents of the stock o

Spot steady: middling 11.80.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Samuel W. Reyburn on Feb. 1 will retire as president of the Associated Dry Goods Corp to become chairman of the board, a newly created office. Oswaid W. Knauth, now a director of the company, will succeed Reyburn as president.

During the first 10 days of December.

213, may 11.00, July 10.80.

Spot steady: middling 11.80.

Dec. opened 11.40c; Jan. 11.39c; March 10.12c; May 10.98c; July 10.88c; Oct. 10.58c.

New York Cotton Exchange services reported the Brazilian Government, in the Brazil, placed the yield at the equivalent of the company, will succeed Reyburn as president.

During the first 10 days of December.

ST. LOUIS UNION TRUST YOTES EXTRA DIVIDEND OF 40 CENTS Directors Also Announce Bonus of

Week's Salary to Employes.

St. Louis Union Trust Co. directors today declared an extra Christmas dividend of 40 cents a share on the salar party of the salar party

the \$20 par value stock, payable Dec. 23 to stockholders of record Dec. 19. The regular quarterly dividend of 40 cents also was dedividend of 40 cents also was de-clared, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 26. A bonus of one week's salary was voted employes. Special 25c Dividend on Swift,

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Sign. 608.468 against \$192.855.354 in November, 1934. The figures include sales of two mail order companies.

CORPORATION REPORTS

By the Associated Press.

PEORIA, III. Dec. 19.—Caterpillar Traction to Co. reported net income for the first 11 months totaled \$5.186.488, equal to \$2.76 a share on the capital stock, compared with \$3,459.665, or \$1.84, in the corresponding 194 period. November net profit was \$472.410, compared with \$259.674 last year.

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—The Commonwealth Edison Co. reported gross earnings of \$71.-87,071 for the 11 months ending Nov. 30, and a net income of \$8,683.266 for the same period. Comparative figures for the same period in 1934 were: Gross earnings, \$71.-87,071 for the 11 months ending Nov. 30, and a net income of \$8,683.266 for the same period in 1934 were: Gross earnings, \$88.999.028; net income, \$8,951.943.

M. K. & T. DECEMBER REVENUE

24 PER CENT ABOVE 1934

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Matthew \$1.00.93 (2.30), \$1.00.00

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Crude rubber fu-tures opened quiet, 2 to 4 lower; December unquoted; March, 13.41b; May, 13.55. Crude rubber futures closed steady, un-changed to 2 higher; Dec., 13.21n; March, 13.45; May, 13.60@13.61. Smoked ribbed spot closed 13.25n.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Dec. 19.-A fairly broad list of se-Dec. 18. Dec. 11. 1934. individual transactions but individual transactions were rather

In New York — \$886 \$891 \$605 Outside N. Y. City — 59 59 53 Stock sales amounted shares. compared with 563 Stock sales amounted to 722 shares, compared with 563 yester-day. Bond sales were \$1000. Following is a complete list of securities traded in giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net

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Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

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U. S. GOVERNMENT UP.

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SECURITY.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 .- A strong market for U. S. Government bonds and acute weakness in Italian issues held most attention on the listed market today. Domestic corporation loans moved

quietly and a shade irregularly, although every group had a small quota of firm spots as a result of further accumulation of low-priced

Chicago Stock Market

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The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Dec. 19, 1935, \$13,-700,000; corresponding day last year, \$12,-000,000; this year, \$3,811,800,000; corresponding period last year, \$3,352,600,000. Report of debits for Dec. 18, 1935; Debits to individual accounts, \$26,900,000; total to date, \$5,872,800,000; debits to bank and bankers' accounts, \$10,500,000; total to date, \$2,546,200,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, \$37,400,000; total to date, \$3,37,400,000; total to date, \$8,419,-000,000.

000,000.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Call money steady; % per cent all day; prime comhercial paper % per cent; time loans steady; 60 days-6 months 1 per cent of fered; bankers' acceptances unchanged; rediscount rate, N. Y. Reserve Bank 1½ per cent. cent.

LONDON Dec. 19.—Money 1/2 per cent.

LONDON Dec. 19.—Money 1/2 per cent.

Discount rates, short and three-month bills. 3/4 per cent.

LONDON, Dec. 19.—Bar gold declined 2d to 141s 1d. C. S. equivalent, \$34.76.1 to 141s 1d. C. S. equivalent, \$34.

NEW YORK. Dec. 19.—Coffee, spot steady Thursday, Rio No. 7, 6.%c; Santos fac. Cost and freight offerings fac. Cost and freight of property fac. 13,000. Dec. 4.65n; March 4.75n; March 4.75n; March 4.75n; March 4.75n; March 7.92; May 7.96n; July 7.99b; Maryland Cas. Maryland Cas.

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Sales High, Low. Close.

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SECURITY.

FOREIGN BONDS.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET TRANSACTIONS

ST. LOUIS UNION TRUST VOTES EXTRA DIVIDEND OF 40 CENTS

ectors Also Announce Bonus of Week's Salary to Em-

ployes.
St. Louis Union Trust Co. directors today declared an extra Christmas dividend of 40 cents a share on the \$20 par value stock, payable Dec. 23 to stockholders of record The regular quarterly dividend of 40 cents also was declared, payable Jan. 2 to stock of ord Dec. 26. A bonus of one week's salary was voted employes.

Special 25c Dividend on Swift.

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—Swift & Co. directors declared a special dividend of 25 cents per share on the capital stock, payable Feb. 15, 1936, to stockholders of record Jan. 27.

SILVER PRICE LOWERED ANOTHER 2 CENTS

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 19 .- Foreign ver dropped another 2 cents today to 53% cents an ounce, a new low ince February and a decline of 11% cents in the past fortnight.

LONDON, Dec. 19.—Silver continued to tumble in the London market today, where brokers said they were still in the dark as to the policy of the United States Treasury.

After inability to 2ix other than a nominal price yesterday, brokers managed to arrive at a price at 22 3716 pence today, as sufficient American orders came into the market to take about 6 per cent of the offerings.—This was equivalent to 49.23 cents an ounce in New York, and off 13-16 of a penny from yesterday's nominal price of 23 pence.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 7 HIGHER TO I LOWER

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec 19.—Cotton was fairly steady today with small offerings absorbed by trade buying and a scattering demand. Near months were relatively atteady with Jan. selling at 11.46 in the midafternoon market, or about 10 points higher, while July at 10.85 was 2 points net lower.

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New York Cotton Exchange service reorted the Brazillan Government, in its
cond estimate of the crop in Northern
razil, placed the yield at the equivalent
(839,000 bales, compared with its first
itimated last June equivalent to 1.054,000
ales. The final Government estimate of
st year's cotton production in the northra area was equivalent to 747,000 bales
(478 pounds.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—A severe decline gold currencies was the central feature foreign exchange markets to end of

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ec. 19.

Dec. 19.-A fairly broad list of seec. 19. curities figured in transactions but \$605 limited. Prices were mixed.

Stock sales amounted to 722 shares, compared with 563 yesterday. Bond sales were \$1000.

Following is a complete list of securities traded to relieve sales. securities traded in giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net

nn. Div. Dollars.	1	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
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oca-C 2		511/2	51 1/2	511/2	* 1/8
lv & W 1	50	20	20	20	
alstaff	45	4.34	4 34	434	
uss-Lig .	130	61/2	6 1/2	61/2	* 1/4
to pf .70b	100	934	91/2	9 %	78
ydrPBr pf		3	3	3	• 1/2
t Sh 2.25a	45	4814	481/4	481/4	- 1/4
lo 2.25a .		48	48	48	
acSteel .60	- 5	2516	251/2	25 1/2	
o Por Cem	10	10%	10%	10%	
atCandy 1		1014	101/4	101/4	
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NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—A strong market for U. S. Government bonds and acute weakness in Itali-

an issues held most attention on the listed market today. quiety and a shade irregularly, al-though every group had a small quota of firm spots as a result of further accumulation of low-priced

Insues.

Cosing prices of active corporate bonds closed Hissouri Pacific 5s, off % at at 12 is; Lackede Gas 5 ½s, up 2 at 73 ½; Lackede Gas 5 ½s, up 2 at 73 ½; Lackede Gas 5 ½s, up 2 at 35 ½s, and anse Brothers Pictures 6s, off % at 87.

Government bonds made the best showing a a week or longer and the turnover fairly heavy. Final prices ranged with the second of 3-32ds in the Treasury at 1947 to a gain of 5-32ds in the Jalian loans declined from % to 5 ½ holders who tissed with alarm the latest turn in the European political and economic situation.

Chicago Stock Market

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales, 000 omitted:

of foreign exchange markets to end of noon or so.

The French franc declined .03½ of a cent in New York to 6.59½, Holland guilders declined .12 of a cent at 67.74 cents and Swiss francs declined .14 of a cent to 32.42 cents.

Fresh political tension in France and less favorable news from the war front were factors involved.

The British pound sterling declined ½ of a cent in New York to \$4.92% and the dollar was steady in London at an equivalent of 4.92.13-16 to the pound. In Paris the dollar was strong at 6.631 cents to the franc. | Brick | 150 | 300 | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Foreign exchange easy; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain, demand 4.92%, cables 4.92%; 60-day bills. 4.91%; France, demand 6.95%, cables 6.59%. Italy, demand 8.08n, cables 8.08n.

Demands: Belgium, 16.85; Germany, free 40.23, reg. tourist 23.09, reg. comml. 21.25; Holland, 67.75; Norway, 24.77; Sweden, 25.42; Denmark, 22.02; Finland, 2.18; Switzerland, 32.42; Spain, 13.68; Portugal, 4.48½; Greece, 934; Poland, 18.85; Czecho-Słovakia, 4.15; Jugoslavia, 2.30; Lustria, 18.85n; Hungary, 29.70n; Rumania, 83; Argentine, 32.87n; Brazil, 8.60n; Tokio, 28.80; Shanghai, 29.75; Hongkon; 32.40; Mexico City, 27.85; Montreal in New York, 99.0614; New York in Montreal, 100.93%, n—Nominai.

United States dollar closed at 4.92 13-16 compared with the overnight New York rate of 4.93 to the pound.

PARIS, Dec. 19.—The foreign exchange market reflected the uncertain international situation today with a heavy demand for United States dollars.

The dollar quotation closed officially at 15.1625 francs (6.595 cents to the franc), as compared to the overnight New York rate of 6.63125 cents to the franc.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19,—Crude rubber fu-tures opened quiet, 2 to 4 lower; December unquoted; March, 13.41b; May, 13.55. Crude rubber futures closed steady, un-changed to 2 higher; Dec., 13.21n; March, 13.45; May, 13.60 @ 13.61. Smoked ribbed spot closed 13.25n.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, individual transactions were rather

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	dollar was quoted at 15.16 4.
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40	26 contracts.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press.
.. NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales,

SECURITY.	Sale	High.	Low.	Close.	SECURITY.	Sale	s High	. Low.	(Close.
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ero Sup Mfg B	1	23/4	234	234	Massey Harris	5	63/8	6	63%
nsworth 21/28 .	3	47	461/2	461/2	†Mead John 3a	1		851/2	851/2
fa Ansco	1	12	12	12	†Merritt C&S	7			
ir Inv cv pf			201/2	22	†Michigan G & O	2		2	2
a Gt Sou		39	38	38	Michigan Sug	3	3/4		3/4
Pow \$7 pf 7 .		761/2			Mid St Pet B vtc	1		54	5%
goma Cons pf.			3-16	3-16	Mid West Uti	3		14	3-16
ım Co Am	*50	85	85	85	Midland Stl 1/2 g	3		22	22
ied Prod A 1%	1	21 7/8	21 7/8	21 7/8	Midvale 1g	*25	46	46	46
imCo pf 11/2.	*150	1091/2	109 14	10914	††Min M&M 34 b	*50		2214	221/2
im Goods .60.	1	151/2	151/2	151/2	†Mock J Voeh 1.	2	151/2	151/8	151/8
im Indus .40 .	1	10	10	10	Moh Hud 1 pf 4	*25		76	76
m Beverage	2	4 1/2	41/2	41/2	†Molybdenum	24	1014	9 7/8	10
Capital A	.1 1	0 4	3%	4	††Mont W A 7.		143	143	143
Capital B	2	11-16		11-16	Mount Prod .60.	3	514	51/8	51/8
Cap pr pf 51/2		86	86	86	Mont St T&T 8		1401/2		139
m CitP&LA 3h			46	46	Mueller Brass .80	11	27 34	271/2	271/2
m Cit P&L B			51/4	514	†Nat Bellas Hess.	3		134	1 34
Cyan B 55g	46		28	28	Nach Sprg 1/2 g	1		1214	1214
m Equit .15g.	1		31/2	31/2	Nat Bash 114b.	î		42	42
& F P war	5		3 5/6	35%	Nat Fuel G 114b	2		18%	18 %
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Lgt & T 1.20		1638	16	163%	†Nat Rub Mch	6	684	61/2	634
m Maracaibo		11-16	5/8	5/8	Nat Service	1			3-16
Meter	*25		1834	1834	Nat Sug Ref 2	3		2214	23
Meter	20	2	2	2	Nat Trans 34g.	1		91/2	91/2
Pneu	4.5				tNat Un Rad	2		5/8	5/8
Sup Power.			21/8	21/4	†Nelson (H)	2	81/2	8	81/2
ng Wupp .30b	3		41/2	45%	New Bradford .20	1		3	3
rctur Rad Tube	7		9-16		N J Zinc 21/2b.	1	72	72	72
Nat Gas		31/4	318	31/8	N Mex & Ariz	1		1 1/8	1 1/8
lo A	24	31/4	31/8	31/8	tNewmt Min 11/28	1	71	71	71
El Ind .214g	1	1038	1038	103%	tNY&H Ros 4 14 b	4	3634	33	36%
G & E	1	7/8	7/8	7/8	N Y Transit .30.	1		414	4 1/8
SG&ELA.	8		7/8	7/a	Niag Hud Pow .	37	81/2	814	8 3/8
io war				1-64	do A war	5	1/4	1/4	1/4
to pf	10		4	4	do B war	4	114	11/8	114
Laund	2	1/2	1/2	1/2	Nia Sh Md B .02f	4		71/8	71/8
Rayon	5		178	2	tNip Mns %g	15		2 %	234
Cst Fish		16	15 %		tNoma Elec	6		438	41/2
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| 34 | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% |

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†Stand Brew
Stand C&S 2.50b
Stand Dredg
St Oil K 11,4b
†St Oil Ohio
St Pow&L B
†Stand S I. Oil

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CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales full. Bond sales, 000 omitted:

SECURITY. | Sales| High.| Low.| Close, SECURITY. | Sales| High.| Low.| Close, STOCKS.

| SECURITY. | Sales| High.| Low.| Close, STOCKS. | Sales| High.| Low.| Close, Stock sales| Stock exchange of the William Stock

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tFairchild Av
tFansteel Met
tFanny Far ½
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tferro Enam .80
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BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Dec. 19, 1935, \$13, 700,000; corresponding day last year, \$13, \$13, 700,000; this year, \$3,811,800,000; corresponding day last year, \$1,352,600,000; this year, \$3,811,800,000; corresponding day last year, \$1,352,600,000; this year, \$3,811,800,000; corresponding day last year, \$1,352,600,000; this year, \$3,822,600,000; corresponding day last year, \$1,352,600,000; this date, \$5,872,800,000; debits to bank date, \$5,872,800,000; debits to bank date, \$5,872,800,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, \$10,000,000; total to date, \$8,419,000,000; total to date,

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Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low and closing prices: UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS. Sales High. Low. Close. Ch'ge Bid. Asked. Yield. High. | Low. | SECURITY.

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For Other Financial and Market News See Page 7C Mrs. Ellen Clark, 60, Was Tending

Caught Fire. Mrs. Ellen Clark, 60 years old, a widow, died last night at St. John's Audia, 28 years old, was convicted Hospital of burns suffered Dec. 11 and his wife, Ethel, was acquitted at her home, 4029 Labadie avenue.

Mrs. Clark's clothing was ignited as she tended the furnace. Her cries attracted the attention of her cries attracted the attention of her cries.

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MAN CONVICTED; PAID \$20 FOR NATIONAL SUFFERED IN HOME DEC. 11 \$25,000 IN STOLEN CURRENCY Anthony Audia Gets One to 10 Years at Chicago; Wife Is
Acquitted.
CHICAGO, Dec. 19. — Anthony

Courses in Schools Among

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

A jury found Audia guilty of re-Joliet penitentiary.

The \$25,000 was taken in a bur-glary at Mrs. Florence Hentschel's home, April 13, 1934. George Dick- cluded recommendations for fingerman, 19, and George Bromfield, 18, printing of motorists and safety man, 19, and George Bromfield, 18, now in Pontiac Reformatory, testified they committed the burglary and were so surprised by the size of the loot that they took it to Audias and Charles Pfohl, Mrs. Audias and Charles Pfohl Mrs. Audias and Charles Pfohl Mrs. Audias and Charles Pfohl Mrs. Audias and Charles Pf dia's brother. They were given \$10 industrial, civic and agricultural in-

each, they said.

Pfohl, also indicted, testified he and his wife went with the Audias campaign against all kinds of misto California, where the Audias purchased a chicken ranch. Later Pfohl returned to Chicago and told the story which resulted in the Audias' arrest.

so would be a means of identifica-tion in case of trouble. The co-ordination of all agencies concerned at sea transport was urged as a measure to prevent accidents at sea. Standardization of land traffic regulations, closer cooperation among groups interested in preventing home accidents, and the pooling of facilities of automobile makers, driving clubs and safety device manufacturers, also were

steps suggested.

terests met yesterday. The dele-

Suggestions.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.-The ac-

The delegates heard addresses by President Roosevelt. Secretary of Commerce Roper and Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the Red Cross. Dr. B. L. Corbett of Milwaukee, chairman of the committee on driver training and law enforcement, offered for study a problem for com-pulsory safety courses for high school students. Among sugges-tions of Corbett's committee were: Drivers' schools for minor traffic violators instead of fines; stricter procedure for obtaining drivers' licenses; elimination of "ticket fixing;" and circulation of recorded dramatizations of traffic accidents.

HOMING PIGEONS SOLD 4 YEARS AGO RETURN TO FIRST OWNER

Louis Bissert Says They Appear to Have Flown 300 to 500 Miles to His Loft.

A pair of homing pigeons re-turned last week to the loft of Louis Bissert, pigeon fancier 2624A Osage street, from which they were sold four years ago to an out-of-town buyer. Bissert said the birds, sold for breeding purposes when they were 6 months old, apparently took advantage of their first freedom to make their flight

Bissert recognized the pair immediately by their identification bands and he is making an effort to learn the name of their present owner through the American Pigeon Union, with which they are registered. He does not remember the name of the purchaser as the pigeons were sold when he disposed of his entire flock to fanciers in 30 states. The weakened condition of the birds when they returned to the empty

loft indicated, he said, that they had flown from 300 to 500 miles. The male arrived Dec. 11 and the female two days later.

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the murder in the shooting of her Fingerprinting of Motorists and lease her on bond, will be heard tomorrow morning by City Judge W. F. Borders of East St. Louis.

Hearing Tomorrow on Application for Bond in Murder Case.

Nash's life was absolutely necessary in the protection of her life." as C. Hennings Jr. for Bond in Murder Case.

The motion of attorneys for Mrs. Nash, 30 years old, pleaded not guilty at her arraignment Monday. Peggy Nash, who is charged with guilty at her arraignment Monday. husband, William H. Nash, an East APPOINTED TO NAVAL ACADEMY

Lamb, 19 years old, was gradu ated from University City High School last June. He was president of his class, captain of the wrestling squad, a member of the

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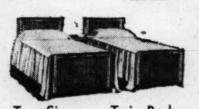
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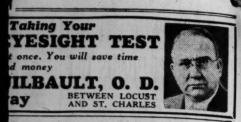
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REUNITED-ANNA WARE AND HER INFANT SON







Anna Ware poses with her baby boy, returned to her through the courts from the custody of Mrs. Nellie Muench.



From left, Harry S. New, former Postmaster-General; former Representative Fred Britten of Illinois, George D. Christian, former secretary to President Harding and Joseph Rogers, former sergeant-at-arms of the House of Representatives.

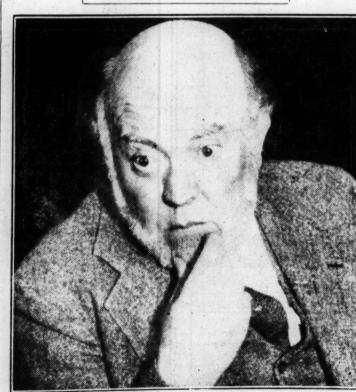


STORMY WEATHER HAT



The baby in a playful mood.

HE CRIED FOR MORE



A LOT OF SPINACH

Guy Kibbee, motion picture actor, with a set of whiskers as he appeared to testify at the inquest into the death of Thelma Todd in Los Angeles. -Associated Press Wirephote.



Vice-President John N. Garner arriving at Seattle from the Orient, ran into some rough weather.



Richard Arlen Jr., son of the motion picture actor, went for his first airplane ride with his father and didn't want to come down.

W ELL," remarked North cheerily, as the cards were being dealt for the next hand, "if there's any justice it's our

West, dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

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you'd have echoed for a diamond

West, "maybe we can play another hand that won't be stacked in your

favor!"
In all fairness, there was justice

in his complaint. Admittedly, the defense had been good, but, at the same time, the cards had broken badly for the declarer.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: I held A K J 9 8 6 3, A 10 9 8, K 7, A 2 and passed. My partner had nothing but the

ace and three small spades, the king of hearts loubleton, and the

queen of diamonds, so he also passed. We could have made a

Answer: Your hand contained so

many potential playing tricks, par-

ticularly in the major suits, that

you should have bid one spade de-

spite your lack of two and a half

nonor tricks. With excellent dis-

tribution, honor trick requirements should be shaded down to two plus.

Chocolate Peppermint

Roll

(The Popular Flavored Fudge.)

One-fourth teaspoon oil of per

butter, stirring frequently, until soft ball forms in cup cold water. Set

beat until thick. Shape into one

and one-half inch roll and cover nuts. Wrap in waxed paper

and store in cold place. Cut off

Today

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dirigibles that can stay in the air indefinitely, valuable as lookoustations along our coasts?

How long will the United States admit that Germany can safely op-

Washington's "G-Men" and po-

lice officers generally will be in-terested in news from Cuba. A number of kidnapers were killed

when a rich old Cuban was rescued

Yesterday other gunmen, for revenge, killed an army intelligence officer and the prisoner with him in the streets of Havana, although

that particular officer had nothing to do with the kidnap-killings. This

is the second "revenge-killing" fol-lowing the kidnap case.

ly developed in this country, and besides, kidnapers of the rich el-derly Cuban, Castano, wanted \$300,-000 of his money to carry on rev-

olutionary plans, more important to them than cash for themselves,

spirit of revenge is less high-

that this country cannot?

ball forms in cup cold water. Set aside 25 minutes. Add extracts and Big Business

Three cups sugar.

One and one-third cups milk.

Three squares chocolate.
Two tablespoons butter.
One teaspoon vanilla.

Eighteen walnut halves.

Boil sugar, milk, chocolate

so very much like the present barnyard SOUTH fowl. But the third species, a native of Yucatan, Guatemala, and Honduras, are ↑ J982 ♥ J1053 rivals of the peacock for splendor and ostentation. This latter species is known technically as Meleagris ocellata. The head of this bird is bright blue with vivid North East South 1 diam. Double Pass orange spots, and the feathers are of a brilliant metallic hue. He makes a colorful spectacle when he struts against the lush green background of the jungle. Pass 3 hearts Pass 3 spades Pass 4 spades (final bid The turkeys of America's barnyards and poultry pens are the descendants of birds domesticated by the natives of Peru North opened the diamond king and South made the excellent play

of failing to begin an acho, playing the deuce instead. North followed and Mexico, taken to Europe, and then returned to this country. The early set-tlers did not trouble to raise turkeys. The instructions and made the proper shift to a low club. Declarer played the ace from dummy and then dummy's two high trumps, cursing under his breath when North showed out on the second trump lead. The ace of hearts, followed by the king and queen, revealed the 4-2 division forest was full of birds so tame that it was not only as convenient as a poultry yard, but also economical. And the wild fellow was, we understand, a much finer bird than any that man has ever been able to raise. The turkey has degenerated somewhat during captivity. man has been able in the case of animals to breed types that show improvement There was no way to avoid the loss of two diamonds, one upon the originals. Not so, the experts tell us, with the turkey. A wild gobbler club, and one trump. weighed as much as 60 pounds; he was more graceful, active, and belligerent, NOW began the mutual admira-tion remarks on the part of the defenders.

"Nice work," said North. "If and his feathers had greater sheen than those of his present-day descendant. He lost desirable qupalities and became do-

continuation the club jack could have been discarded from dummy on the third round of diamonds and The turkey was about as hard hit by the destruction of natural resources as were the other creatures of the wild, the contract would have been so easy that even West would have sharing the fate of the buffalo, elk, antelope, beaver, pigeon and duck. It has "It's a pleasure so get a partne been estimated that the number of wild that follows signals," complimented South, in his turn.

"When you fellows get through patting each other's backs," growled turkeys in New England at one time equalled the number of all the domestic

mesticated in name only, being still more

BY ANTONE MARTIN

THE turkey is strictly an American bird. He originated on this continent,

and found the environment so desir-

able that he retained it as his natural

and only habitat. Fossilized remains of

the progenitor of the piece de resistance

that graces the Christmas table have been found in the State of Colorado and date back to the Miocene period of antiquity.

The turkey is the largest of the galli-

aceae, or grouse and pheasant-like birds.

There were three species originally in America. Those of Canada and the U. S. A. and the variety native to northern

Mexico are familiar to all since they are

fowl of every kind in the U.S. A. today. Nevertheless roast turkey has become part of American life. There are millions who would consider it sacrilege to cook a turkey in any other way. A pan, an oven, dressing, and cranberry sauce are just part of the job in the minds of American people. But emergency sometimes makes strange bed fellows in the

W HILE I was prospecting with an old timer of the West some years ago, found ourselves in a remote se tion of the country where there was still quite a number of wild turkeys. I came upon a flock of the birds one day while returning to camp. After carefully se-lecting a young bird I brought it down with a .22 rifle. Since I had a magazine rifle and am rather an efficient marksman with the light type of gun, I probably could have killed a number of them. meat we could use at the moment and I am not given to wanton destruction of

So I came proudly into camp and flopped my prize down in front of Old Jake, my partner. But when I told him I believed I could have killed several others, he snorted with disgust.

steak or fish with them.



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DECEMBER 19, 1938.

The Great All-American Bird

The First Americans Liked Their Turkey as Much as

Do Their Descendants for Important Family Feasts

A wild turkey gobbler.

"Next time," he said, "git the meat into camp. I'll see that it don't spoil."

I have found most of the outdoor men,

even the old timers of the West, to be very poor cooks. One often wonders how they manage to survive the fearsome messes they turn out in their pots and But none of this applied to Jake. He sure knew his frying pan and camp-Jake hung our turkey on a low branch

and skinned it. Then he sliced off pieces of the breast and fried these slices in bacon grease along with the heart, liver and gizzard for our supper. In the morning we feasted on more slices from various parts of the bird. The remnant was disjointed, the bones cracked and thrown into a stew pan. It required less than an hour's cooking that night to render them quite tender. Then with some boiled potatoes, feathery light dumplings, flapiacks and coffee for our sup per we experienced some of those mo ments that stamp themselves indelibly upon the minds of men who love to camp in the wilderness.

A few days later I took Jake at his word and killed three fine birds and car-

frequently cause the bag to sour.

By BECK

ried them on my back across four miles of broken foothill country. They made about 45 pounds of the most awkward pack I ever attempted to carry. It took a lot of youth and strength, and some-thing on the side of will and experience, to make it into camp with the load. Early the next morning we filled our

largest pot with strong salt water and placed it on the fire. Jake produced a roll of fine, but very strong wire from his war bag and cut some pieces from it about three feet long. Every particle of meat that could be stripped from the turkeys was threaded on these wires. The ends of each piece of wire were fas-tened to form a loop, and the meat was dipped into the boiling salt water. Then the laden wire loops were hung on the limbs of a dead pine tree that stood near the camp. A smoky fire on each side of the tree kept the flies away while the hot dry air of the western highlands quickly cured the meat.

Meat cured in this way is known as jerky to the men of the West. And we now had several pounds of turkey jerky Huh! Turkey jerky! Rather fetching, don't you think!

> Piquant Dressing One-half cup French dressing. One-quarter cup catsup. One-quarter cup chilli sauce One tablespoon horseradish. One tablespoon lemon juice

Brief Outlines Of the Movies For the Week

Shirley Temple Picture to Watched his chance, then Open-Christmas Billings Announced.

W ITH the Ambassador Theater bringing in Olsen and Johnson and their stage show unit Saturday and the Fox opening with the Shirley Temple picture, "The Willer "news feel and suffer in State of the Rt. Rev. Mr. Littlest Rebel," tomorrow, Christmas entertamment will start ar- know about it." riving in town this week. Loew's, the Orpheum and Shubert are fill- One should avoid with avid care ing in until Christmas day double bill programs and will then present "Ah, Wilderness!" legiate" and "Captain Blood."

ompanying the stage show is ter Connolly, Lloyd Nolan and Peg-gy Conklin. It is built on the ro-towns where we had to send an mance between a prison guard's American ahead of us to be sure daughter and a young convict. Ol- there was one there to protect sen and Johnson call their show when we got there." 'Everything Goes" (not to be confused with "Anything Goes," big New York musical comedy hit of last season, which is on the road now also, and which will be seen in screen version starring Bing Crosby). Featured members of the Olsen and Johnson unit include Ruth Faber, Vic Hyde, the Caron Sisters, Jimmy Hadreas, Harry Webb and others.

CHIRLEY TEMPLE tackles a May Robson on the West Coast. famous dramatic role in "The Littlest Rebel," one which years ago started Mary Miles Minter on her meteoric career. The locale is and "Hi-Gaucho" tomorrow, has the payable to the bride?

Dear Mrs. Post: Even if the wedding check is from the bridegroom's relative, is it supposed to be written payable to the bride? Me If All Those Endearing Young tant supporting role. Charms" and "Polly Wolly Doodle."
The child star, who has taken a Hawaiian vacation and learned 300 words of French since her last picbased on the life of Franz Schu-

the mystery film, "Kind Lady," fea- Dorothy Peterson, Mary Astor and uring Aline MacMahon and Basil John Eldridge are in the cast. The Rathbone. "It's in the Air" is a Shubert's second picture is a Westcomedy drama presenting Benny ern "Powder Smoke Range," as a gambler and confidence man, many Western stars, including Harwho is hiding out to escape a tax ry Carey, Hoot Gibson, Bob Steele, evasion charge. At a desert resort, and Boots Mallory, in the cast. he works up a fraudulent scheme for a stratosphere flight. But he reforms and he and Ted Healey go through with the flight without when ironing with an electric iron tion of a play by Edward Cho- dainty work. dorov, in turn derived from a Hugh recluse, Miss MacMahon, who unwittingly befriends a crook. He and his accomplices move into her house and try to make her believe she is insane, while they plunder Mix ingredients. Chill, beat well the place of art treasures. The play, which opened on Broadway

Cook-Coos By TED COOK

worn at the base of the decolletage in back.

Headdress Those who go in for jeweled head dresses should keep the

adorned, except for a stray clip or two, or one of those jeweled fastenings

glitter at the top, and let the frock be comparatively un-

Little Willie, pint size thug, jerked the rug. Father fell: heard mother

shout: 'Go get a broom and sweep him out!"

"Women who suffer in Wiley, "never fail to let you

with All dames who have a cross to bear.

WE POINT WITH PRIDE The Ambassador's picture, ac- (Interview-General Smedley D. Butler.) "You say we've only gone to "One-Way Ticket," featuring Wal- war to protect American lives and

the And Christmas spirit droops and sags.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS What's the use of being stubborn about it, officer? You ain't got anything to lose.

for Grace George there and for

in Virginia at the height of the switched to "Scrooge," and English. federacy. When the child's mother unfamiliar to American audiences, be given to him. But in this case dies and her father attempts to includes the distinguished British a separate present should also be smuggle her through the Yankee lines, he is captured and held as a ald Calthrop, both of whom have ple, to help buy a house or furnish spy. "The Littlest Rebel" herself, then, appears to President Lincoln to free her father. The role of the something with Steffi Duna and John Carroll, personal sent to her. But when the President is taken by Frank a baritone from Louisiana, who is the amount is not important enough McGlynn, who has played it more times on the stage than any other lic. The story is a romance of the be sent to her. living actor. Shirley has oppor- South American pampas. Rod La tunity to dance with Bill Robinson Rocque, one-time favorite of the in the picture and to sing, "Believe silent screen, returns in an impor-

ture, has two films set for 1936, the first of which is "Captain January." The Fox's second feature is "Lover Divine," a British picture hased on the life of Franz Schulcial obligations attached. The action is built around the manner in the following may be mailed as which he loses the confidence of little as a week before time to the the workers and how he regains it. names on the original list: OEW'S bill, beginning today, is composed of the Jack Benny a steel mill at Burbank, Cal., with picture, "It's in the Air," and actual employes as extra players.

An Ironing Tip Save the silk underwear until last any knowledge of how to conduct it. It is out of that situation that the comedy finish is developed. Also the iron is easier to handle salad is to cut very thin slices of "Kind Lady" is the screen adapta- without the cord attached in this American cheese, place on saltines

Problems of Social Usage For Weddings

Groom's Parents May Give Live at Distance.

By Emily Post

you think others will criticise our giving the wedding breakfast? Answer: Cer-

tainly you may fast, because, as I many times, wher rules are more of a hindrance than a help to a particular situa adapted to rule that the bride's own fam-

bride whose family is poor and ding to be given by the latter, in last April, was a successful vehicle stead of having a small and simple one provided for her own family

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blake

Mr. Andrew White will now take place

Breakfast When Bride's

Dear Mrs. Post:

Y son's fiancee's parents live
far away and will not be able
to come to their wedding. Do

h a v e written purely arbitrary My dear Mrs. Carr: tion, they should practical use. The ily must give the

wedding would apply were they living nearby. The outstanding example of impropriety is that of the whose fiance's family rich, and she permits a large and elaborate wed-

Answer: As a rule, yes, because Civil War, with Shirley, her and her parents, John Boles and Karen Morley, loyal supporters of the Con
Gaucho." The cast of "Scrooge," an important sum of money, it may to divide, the whole amount should be sent to her.

Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter was to have been married several months ago but the bridegroom had

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are happy to announce that the marriage of their daughter Josephine

Saturday, December twentieth in St. Andrew's Church and reception afterwards at 2 Park Hill Avenue

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and brown in the oven.



ALL these years we thought it was only good for wrapping bundles or tying around our finger to help us remember. And suddenly someone be made into gloves and mufflers and things!
And now no welldressed man would think of would think of being without some string ac-cessories! Nothing, then, could be a newer or smarter gift than glove and muffler sets we found so prominently displayed at Greenfield's. The gloves are \$1, \$1.50, \$2 and \$3; the matchcanary, taupe and brown.

FOR your young brother who is trying to look very blase and world-weary in his first dress clothes, we have a positively brilliant idea—an opera hat. \$10 and \$15. He'll be your staunch

friend and ally forever for proving that you really think he's grown-up!

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gingham checks in deep tones of maroon, blue or brown. In a fine broadcloth with the new Duke of Kent button-down collars, \$3.50.

TWO hours and four minutes -in that time you can do all your Christmas shopping and without taking any money out of your purse either! Here's the formula. In two hours of interesting, exhilarating gift hunting at Green-field's you can find absolutely want for every
man (and woman, too) on your list! And then the four minutes? Why you spend that in opening a charge account, and that means you won't have to pay anything

at all until January 10. You

pay one-third then; one-third on

February 10 and one-third on FOR the two extremes on your I list the people who have too much and those who have

too little—we have the same answer, a Greenfield's Gift Certificate. You can get them for any amount, of course, and all dressed up for the occasion, too

. .

GREENFIELD'S - LOCUST AT SIXTE

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM writing you in behalf of an old couple who are in dire need; people who owned their own home, but lost it through fire and the death of their stock, and crop Martha Car Post-Dispate answer all failures. The man is 75, a church worker and fine man (and even give advice whose neighbors do not realize that purely legal

IF YOU AS

By MARTHA CARR

My OPINIO

doctor, Sheriff of county, cashier of look for them.

A FRIEND.

SISTER of mine, who had

been living at my home for a

number of years, died recent

ly. My brother, who is married and

lives in another city, came with his

wife just in time for the funeral.

They sent a floral piece, but left

did not get a chance to thank

them for the floral offering, per-

Now this is what I would like to

know. Would it be wrong to send

them a card and also an acknowl-

While there could not be any-

thing wrong about sending such a card, it would seem that a little

more natural. It was rather

strange for them to hurry off with

out seeing or speaking to you'at the

neral, unless there was some un-easant family feeling; even then,

real kindliness and an attempt at reconciliation might have been made in deference to one who had

passed away. I would, however, take no note of this. While they

Generally it can be purchased at

or some derangement of the sys-

edgement and thanks, while mailing

ards to others?

you for the flowers."

Dear Mrs. Carr:

my drug store.

be consulted.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

ing your references.

know his type or perhaps

Here's hoping this little sugges-

ice, but inexpensive. She has ev-

FAITH.

plete happiness.

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Shaftsbury.

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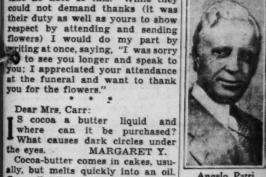
whose neighbors do not realize that they are in such dire need).
What I should like to have you their me do is send them a few ngs to help out—a bag of flour, sugar, lard, a pound of coffee, soup or any edible they could use. I would love to do all this myself, but these are nine in our family and there are nine in our family and my husband makes only \$12 a week. They would be horrified if they gay, but inexpe knew I had written this; but I will it holds loose p give you my address and these things might be sent them. I also Pearl clips and mincolsing references from the so expensive, it

bank and others of the small place. Dear Mrs. Ca. W.ILL you address physician

> I am sorry, professional per for business co poses. You can formation of the one of the hos

Help for When Hov

By Ang THE school p to master the gr



Dark circles under the eyes sometimes indicate a nervous condition tem about which a physician should correctly. Accur and memory be M I class in Sunday school is giv-ing a party for some orphan-spelling should be age. We have no ornaments cover, if possible, for the Christmas tree. I thought difficulty. Eye perhaps some of your readers might let us have some, if they have any to spare. We hope to make some poor children happy. I am 12 years old. I can give references.

WAITING.

difficulty. Eye memory tests, mu toon should be test an effort to find difficulty. But re the same word is sized.

In studying spe I am afraid you will have to be ust a little more explicit. Write speller should me again, saying exactly which rch and which orphanage and one dictates the them once. He HERE are so many people who Now the helper feel as "Dissatisfied" does. I and checks the co uld say the condition of his his work correct mind as, I too, felt the same way to see one's own for a long time; something lacking, child is quite cert spelled the word I had every reason to be. I would next step is to we like to suggest a way to overcome this. Become a student of psy-chology. Read newspapers thor-oughly, especially the editorial page. Read books, starting with and write, once, the "Constructive Thought" by Benjanin Johnson, who handles the sub- it at this time. ject in such a simple but construc- helper goes over the manner that it is worth its with the child, state he writes just once bothered him.

to think correctly; gives one the correct perspective on life. Other good books on this topic are by David Seabury, Dr. W. Beran Wolfe, Walter B. Pitkins, Alfred Adler, Al-Walter B. Pitkins, Alfred Adler, Albert Edward Wiggam, Edmund rately from that p inaccuracies pile u dwell on the wor tion may help "Dissatisfied" and others, to help themselves to com-They feel a hatre that is difficult to harm and little go

WONDER if you could help me pleet a Christmas gift for a friend? She is about 30 years old and has been used to really nice there are some things and I am only 14. However, say that spelling hings, and I am only 14. However, he is a very good friend of mine and I wish to give her something I do leave off the life him to give her something convention." It erything that she needs and I am sincerely puzzled. Can you help matter of form, of me? WONDERING.

in one's own righ You can only know what is ap- pect the sincerity propriate by finding out what are scoff at such ordin ter tastes. Everyone likes flowers, ters as spelling ar it she may always be well supplied and rules for dan with these, though if she has not a good form or sp am sure she will be pleased. She form and style a may be supplied with everything they have not the needs, but should she have a any degree of per

king for magazines and books, ou could please her by sending one thildren lose what taste for form, the blored foreign Christmas maga-killing process of (Copyright

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Potato Gems.

Season mashed potatoes and place in well buttered muffin tins.

Even Dropping

If you wish to measure drops of place in well buttered muffin tins.

Extract or medicine from a bottle, coffee it should never be allowed to

Sprinkle a little grated cheese over dip your finger in water and mois- dry. Rinse thoroughly in cold wa-

the top and bake in the oven until ten the rim of the bottle in one ter after using and when not in

brown. Remove carefully with a place, using this place from which use keep it submerged in clean,

it will drop quite evenly.

spatula and surround a broiled to drop the essence. You will find cold water. Exposure to air will

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Problems of Social Usage For Weddings

Groom's Parents May Give Breakfast When Bride's Live at Distance.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

Y son's fiancee's parents live M far away and will not be able to come to their wedding. you think others will criticise our giving the wedding breakfast? Answer: Cer-

tainly you may give the break-fast, because, as I h a v e written many times, when purely arbitrary rules are more than a help to a particular situation, they should adapted to practical use. The that the bride's own fam ily must give the

Emily Post wedding would apply were they living nearby. The outstanding ex-

ample of impropriety is that of the bride whose family is poor and whose fiance's family rich, and she permits a large and elaborate wedling to be given by the latter, instead of having a small and simple one provided for her own family.

Dear Mrs. Post: Even if the wedding check is from the bridegroom's relative, is it supposed to be writ-

has lish.

"A all wedding presents are sent to her alone. But sometimes, if it is be given to him. But in this case a separate present should also be sent to her. A check, for example, to help buy a house or furnish it, might be given by his own family to him. And then something personal sent to her. But when the amount is not important enough to divide, the whole amount should

Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter was to have been married several months ago but the bridegroom had a serious automobile accident and the wedding invitations were recalled. Now everything seems to be normal again and we'd like to go ahead with our plans. Is it his necessary to go to the additional but expense of having invitations en-

Answer: Printed invitations like the following may be mailed as little as a week before time to the names on the original list:

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blake are happy to announce that the marriage of their daughter Josephine

Mr. Andrew White will now take place Saturday, December twentieth in St. Andrew's Church and reception afterwards at 2 Park Hill Avenue

R, s, v. p. (Copyright, 1935.) An easy little accompaniment for andle salad is to cut very thin slices of this American cheese, place on saltines



and brown in the oven.

gingham checks in deep tones of maroon, blue or brown. In a fine broadcloth with the new Duke of Kent button down collars, \$3.50. . . .

TWO hours and four minutes

-in that time you can do all your Christmas shopping and without taking any money out of your purse either! Here's the formula. In two hours of interesting, exhilarating gift hunting at Green-field's you can find absolutely everything you want for every man (and woman, too) on your list! And then the four minutes? Why you spend that in opening a charge account, and that means you won't have to pay anything at all until January 10. You pay one third then; one third on February 10 and one third on

FOR the two extremes on your list—the people who have too much and those who have too little—we have the same answer, a Greenfield's Gift Certificate. You can get them for any amount, of course, and all dressed up for the occasion, too!

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IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM writing you in behalf of an old couple who are in dire need; people who owned their own home, but lost it through fire and their own home, but lost it through fire and crop the death of their stock, and crop failures. The man is 75, a church worker and fine man (and even whose neighbors do not realize that they are in such dire need). What I should like to have you

me do is send them a few angs to help out—a bag of flour,
gar, lard, a pound of coffee, soup of any edible they could use. I would love to do all this myself, but there are nine in our family and and makes only \$12 a week.

would be horrified if they knew I had written this; but I will give you my address and these things might be sent them. I also incolsing references from the or, Sheriff of county, cashier of bank and others of the small place. A FRIEND.

dear Mrs. Carr: SISTER of mine, who had been living at my home for a nber of years, died recent-My brother, who is married and as in another city, came with his wife just in time for the funeral. hey sent a floral piece, but left tely after the burial. did not get a chance to thank hem for the floral offering, per-

Now this is what I would like to know. Would it be wrong to send them a card and also an acknowledgement and thanks, while mailing cards to others? SISTERS.

While there could not be anything wrong about sending such a card, it would seem that a little more natural. It was rather strange for them to hurry off withral, unless there was some un-sant family feeling; even then, al kindliness and an attempt at lation might have been ade in deference to one who had used away. I would, however, take no note of this. While they could not demand thanks (it was eir duty as well as yours to show ect by attending and sending rs) I would do my part by to see you longer and speak to you; I appreciated your attendance at the funeral and want to thank you for the flowers."

Dear Mrs. Carr: S cocoa a butter liquid and where can it be purchased? What causes dark circles under MARGARET Y. butter comes in cakes, usully, but melts quickly into an oil. ally it can be purchased at

Dark circles under the eyes some-limes indicate a nervous condition may write. Oral spelling does very one of Hudson seal and see her r some derangement of the sys-

by dear Mrs. Carr:

I am afraid you will have to be fust a little more explicit. me again, saying exactly which rch and which orphanage and ing your references.

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the manner that it is worth its with the child, standing by while the writes just once each word that bothered him. Bhaftshury

Here's hoping this little suggeson may help "Dissatisfied" and others, to help themselves to complete happiness. FAITH.

My dear Mrs. Carr: WONDER if you could help me elect a Christmas gift for a friend? She is about 30 years She is about 30 years d and has been used to really nice gs, and I am only 14. However,

WONDERING. be supplied with everything they have not the power to achieve the needs, but should she have a any degree of perfection.

Ring for magazines and books,

But the point is: Don't make

umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

ed News," or the French magazine "L'Illustration.

If her compact looks worn and has seen better days, get her a new, gay, but inexpensive one. See that it holds loose powder; you could not choose the kind of powder she uses. Pearl clips and "gold" clips are not so expensive, if you know where to look for them.

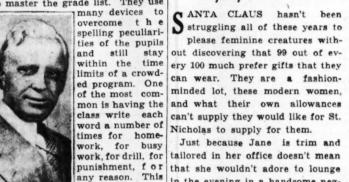
Dear Mrs. Carr: W ILL you please tell me the address of a homeopathic physician in St. Louis?

I am sorry, but I cannot give the names of physicians or other professional persons in the column for business consultation or purposes. You can obtain reliable information of this kind by calling one of the hospitals or the Missouri Medical Society.

Help for Child When Learning How to Spell

By Angelo Patri

THE school program does not, as a usual thing, allow much time for spelling. The teachers are hard pressed to get each child to master the grade list. They use many devices to



punishment, f or that she wouldn't adore to lounge any reason. This in the evening in a handsome neg-practice is not ligee. Mother may pretend that Angelo Patri helpful. Spelling is a written exercise. her old coat is quite good enough One learns to spell so that one for her needs, but give her a new little to help children write words face light up. Although Aunt Sarah

m about which a physician should correctly. Accurate vision, hearing says that she can knit bed socks and memory backed up by good and sweaters much better than any control of the hands, are largely machine can do it she brags about y dear Mrs. Carr:

T class in Sunday school is giving a party for some orphanage. We have no ornaments

concerned with good spelling. All her store shoulderette that came in her last Christmas box.

No college girl lives who isn't proud to return to school with a for the Christmas tree. I thought difficulty. Eye tests, ear tests, new formal that was a gift, and memory tests, muscular co-ordinalet us have some, if they have any tion should be tested by experts in who couldn't use new bag, bracelet to spare. We hope to make some an effort to find a remedy for the and clips. An evening wrap of velpor children happy. I am 12 years of life culty. But repeated writing of the same word is not to be emphased.

WAITING.

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Was a left of the same with the same with the same word is not to be emphased. Scarfs, sweaters, blouses, gloves the same word is not to be empha-sized.

a budgeting wife has been longing. Scarfs, sweaters, blouses, gloves

In studying spelling the poor and bags come within the classifispeller should be instructed to cation of "the more, the merrier." write his spelling list twice, saying each letter aloud as he shapes it.

Every shop in St. Louis which of red and blue to consider. caters to the fashion whims of spelled the word correctly. The wide and interesting variety. suggest a way to overcome pelled word twice as in the beginthis. Become a student of psychology. Read newspapers thordictation and correct the list, subespecially the editorial mit the correction for checking, Read books, starting with and write, once, the final mistakes. onstructive Thought" by Benja- Nothing more is to be done about

to think correctly; gives one the correct perspective on life. Other is a waste of time and energy. The good books on this topic are by Da-children do not see, they do not de Seabury, Dr. W. Beran Wolfe, heed the form of the word accurately from that point on, and their inaccuracies pile up the longer they dwell on the word. Their writing tale: degenerates into a scribble; they

business. I believe that all children should friend, John Dos Passos. the is a very good friend of mine and I wish to give her something lide, but inexpensive. She has every thing that she needs and I am matter of form, of knowing the activities and I wish to give her something. It is more than a convention. It is more than a convention, to my mind. It is a knees and beat expertly upon it matter of form, of knowing the activities and light friends. It is fingers.

You can only know what is appect the sincerity of people who ropriate by finding out what are scoff at such ordinary routine matter tastes. Everyone likes flowers, ters as spelling and correct speech ut she may always be well supplied and rules for dancing classes and with these though if she has not a good form or sports. They are pretty blooming plant in her room, either too lazy to work for good am sure she will be pleased. She form and style and perfection or

beautiful please her by sending one beautiful illustrated and taste for form, they have, by the foreign Christmas maga- killing process of endess rewriting. (Copyright, 1935.)

feta are materials used extensively and all pastel shades are wanted, the gift problem. Pastels as well as suggesting jet. Among other nov- ried over the wrist.

for other youthful models in this The Brooks type of regulation same American beauty tone.

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SELECTIONS From FASHION DISPLAYS

of white lapin lined with the black eral stunning models of rich bro- ery which is so arranged that it its details. It combines luni rose each has a band of the rhinestones velvet and may be worn either as cades. A black taffeta jacket that covers one arm and extends across colored satin and chiffon, the chif- across it. The price is moderate Interlining makes the inine dinner coats.

Cocktail jackets are sufficiently giver can't be wrong in choosing it.

The evening wrap is one of many new to be of interest as gifts. A Gifts of clothes for home and

ton at the neckline. The Brooks type of regulation sweater is most approved so a gift giver can't be wrong in choosing it.

Gifts of clothes for home and that are made of velvet and luxuriously cover an evening dress. This
one is quite moderately priced and
one do the work of two will apprecione is quite moderately priced and
one of these coats. Metallic fabhas several other good features to ate one of these coats. Metallic fab- cloth. The tea gown is created along gown which is sketched and will balls of white gold are connected recommend it. The hood is made rics predominate, but there are sev- very distinctive lines. It has a drap- know that it is up-to-date in all with circles of rhinestones, and

HOLLAND

a collar or a head covering, is plaided with metallic threads is the back to form a waist length fon forming the bodice which has and the bracelet is suitable for sleeves are quite full, being gathusual and quite successful in procape. A handsome jeweled clip applique dots of the satin, and the wear either with evening or dressy moting the fashion theme of femholds the drapery in place at the satin also used for the body of the daytime clothes.

Wrists. Interlining makes the inine dinner coats.

Some of the evening bags on exwrap wearable in the coldest Evening scar's have returned to drape there. One arm is left bare, the front but has a back cut to the hibition are so impressive that they weather.

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Wing-like drapery cov- almost take rank with jewelry. It Other evening coats are similar- trated is of white chiffon on which and falls in graceful folds. A train ers the front of the arms. Flattering is noticeable that many of the new

each letter aloud as he shapes it.
He does this slowly. Then some of the ded cord goes around the back.
He does this slowly. Then some of the watch fob should not be overlooked.

The ded cord goes around the back.

The trend is available either of jewelry, the popularity of the watch fob should not be overlooked.

When is trying to outdo all of the watch fob should not be overlooked.

The trend in daytime bags for gifts others this season in the presentation of attractive Christmas gifts.

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elties is an imitation crystal set ting that is responsible for a handsome wrist timepiece. The glass is cut to increase its brilliance. Sport dark shades are shown. One pretty watches in leather cases are shown type has cuffs and collar of faile extensively. There seems to be which matches the coat in shade about equal interest in those which and is dotted with gold or silver.

Accessories Brocade bass are lined in gold kid, with purse and fittings to match. Kid ones are lined in vivid

Another features the vogue of mon-the wrist.

Clips, earrings, bracelets and

Other evening coats are similarly designed but have a different ly design is moticeable that many of the new neckline fullness is gathered into back border is arresting. Most of the house coat of lame satin is a narrow satin band which ties at leather is used extensively as is old leather is used extensively as is noticeable that many of the extensively as is noticeable that many of the next macking districts an arrow satin band which ties at the center front. This gown is leather is used extensively as is noticeable that many of the leather is used extensively as is noticeable that many of the leather is used extensively a

About People helper goes over the misspelled list in Manhattan

By Sylvia Stiles

please feminine creatures with-

Just because Jane is trim and

By George Tucker

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.

that is difficult to overcome. Much playing, sat Wesley Ruggles, the at the price. As usual, however, my pheasant and chatting with his steer.

container in which burned a blue early forties. flame. He used the flame to dry the heads of his drum, so that they became more taut and gave off a Chinese dramatist who was guest sound more to his liking.

served Dos Passos.

Mr. Ruggles lifted his brows.
"Canned heat!" he ejaculated. Stream."

sos wanted to know.

ered . Happenchance I were a whole one) is \$7. Mallard duck, fittingly served with sauces and dressings, is \$4. Pheasant comes in at tale:

An order of wild baby turkey (a whole one) is \$7. Mallard duck, fittingly served with sauces and dressings, is \$4. Pheasant comes in at \$6. Venison and brook trout seltale:

Solution and brook trout sellor Miss Wong. And the last report had Anna already signed to the dom exceed \$1.40. I can't tell what the state and the last report had Anna already signed to the case and the last report had Anna already signed to the state and the last report had Anna already signed to the last report had already signed to th become fatigued in body and mind.
They feel a hatred toward spelling where Xavier Cugat's tango band is came to it, and I was afraid to look

the Sert room, in the Waldorf, quail bring, my eyes blurred as I where Xavier Cugat's tango band is came to it, and I was afraid to look

harm and little good comes of this Hollywood director, dining on favorite game continues to be wild I believe that all children should friend, John Dos Passos.

I bearn to spell correctly. I know there are some wise people who there are some wise people who barbaric rhythms of a Cuban dance from that dime museum, and say that spelling is unimportant.

"You know I mean house even if a thousand ruffles came forward main attraction. I have a suspi-

Can you help matter of form, of knowing the accepted standard and maintaining it presently he produced a silver land cat-quick, has edged into the

of honor at a swank dinner given "That must be canned heat," ob- him by Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Phil-

"don't say canned heat-that's too Broadway, probably this sphere's the reporters who cover that sector "Why, what else," replied the di- have given themselves headaches

rector, "but a Cuban campfire?" attempting to track it down. This THE pheasant over which Mr. One is to the effect that Anna May Wong, the pert Chinese damsel, by will star in a play by Robert Sher-

An order of wild baby turkey (a eager to do one of Sherwood's

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Tongue Cutlets. blespoons flour, three tablespoons cups finely ground cooked tongue. sauce may be made to accompany

Make a white sauce of three ta- When smooth and thick add two brown paper and serve garnished

juice, one-eighth teaspoon cayenne. fat until a nice brown. Drain on with sprigs of parsley. A tomato





Excessive Parental Love

An Unusual Short Story

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These an-

Parents can hardly take a bet-

ter way to make liars and cheats out of their children. Here is a

"Father and mother seem to think they

ome "psychologically weaned," and to

sisters are any more alike than

1:15 KSD—MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. KMOX—Window Shoppers. Will.— Opportunity program. WEW—Radio drama.

1:45 KSD-PETE MACK'S ORCHESTRA.

KWK—Dramatic sketch; music, WEW—Organ Melodies. WIL—Football games. KSD—PRESS NEWS; Pat Kennedy.

K — Al Dietzel's orchestra OX — Ma Perkins WSW — Talk — GEORGE HALL'S ORCHES

—Violet Duncan School. KMOX—
Back Stage Wife.

RND—VIC AND SADE, sketch.

KWK—Just Around the Corner
Club. KMOX—Courier. Wew—
Tango Americana.

TANGO Americana.

KWK—Doctor Easy. WEW—Melva
McCormack and James Stevison.

KMOX—Exchange Club.

KWK—Beily and Boo.

3:15 KWK—Linda Ray and Her Boys.
Wil.—Meiodies. KFUO—Worner's.
program. Poet's Couper. Music.

3:30 KWK—Radio Guild. WEW — Music.
KMOX—Greetings from Old Ken.

3:00 KSD-MELODEERS.

RADIO PROGRAMS for

then compared

to me. They are of earthly use 50,000 other nen in this city who have the same ornamen tation. If all those useless buttons were cut off they would make pile as high as a church. Their sand years of hu-man life. Why are

they there? Because the Empress Maria Theresa put them on her officers' unider to allow swordsmen to roll up that Chick went often to Wellesley

We spend a third of our lives in tures and an interesting history.

dugout place for safe resting." wouldn't know her!" Primitive man arranged his sleeping quarters first with a view to went out together, with appropri-Colgate University, says, many people have an antipathy to sleeping dances; she accepted happily.

"Of course," she admitted,

bed, as a piece of furniture, was invented, before a separate room for sleening purposes became our for sleeping purposes became customary. This separate room, which could be locked and barred, was, of course, an additional elevice reminder her, in wild warning. She laughed at some thought of her own. "Oh, and "Genevieve said in a drawling of the course of the cours for sleeping purposes became cus-

and light made it more interesting Matter of fact," she added laughto stay up than to go to bed. With their introduction into everyday living, the length of the sleeping period of t ing, the length of the sleeping period was cut so that the greatest ways just around the corner!"

than the ropes used for bed sup-ports. If anybody in the world thinks they are indebted to George Washington, think how much more you are indebted to James Liddy, washington, the world than a working gur-rel. Who am I to be tempted by yachts and demi-tasses and such iniquities?"

Kay laughed softly. "If I ever "I'm tired of hearing about Emily, Kay. You're the one I'm yachts and demi-tasses and such iniquities?"

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The older girl hesitated. "Kay," yachts and demi-tasses and such iniquities?" ports. If anybody in the world she's doing." who invented bed springs.

is too great to insure yourself that due form.

if the hem catches and rips it won't think he'd take marriage any more of scorn.



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There are wide jeweled belts to wear with plain ding or evening gowns. One can dress up any old last year frock by adding one of these glittering girdles, all set with vivid simula rubies, emeralds, sapphires and diamonds.

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

SMALL TOWN GIRL

Kay Has Many Social Engagements, Including Attention From Dane -Genevieve Speaks Frankly.

AY had many invitations that winter, and despite Genevieve's Koccasional guarded advice to the contrary, she accepted most of them. "I know it's silly to go out so much," she admitted to the older girl, "but I can't help it, Genevieve. I feel as if time was so short for me; I feel as if I had to hurry, hurry. I don't particularly enjoy it, gadding around with one boy after another. But can't just come home and go to bed, night after night."

And Genevieve, relenting, touched her arm affectionately. "Go on, Kay, and have a good time," she assented. "I'm a crab, that's

Once or twice Genevieve asked teasingly whether Kay had yet arranged to marry Chick Rantoul; and Kay, making a jest of the matter, tossed her head and retorted:

"Oh, I have my plans!" But as a matter of fact she saw forms to keep them from wiping their mouths on their coat sleeves extremely busy. A partnership had their mouths on their coat sleeves at the table. That is one explanation. Another is that the sleeves actually buttoned in old days, in orto see Helen Ripley.

"And they're playing duets, now," bed and two-thirds in a coat. The bed also has certain vestigial strucsaying much, just shoulder to shoulword "bed" is derived from der like Darby and Joan. Helen's an Indo-European word meaning "a so serious nowadays that you

His ancestors had fallen ate companions; but not often. out of so many trees that he decided to put it on the ground. Even most part older than Kay's. Kay now, as Dr. Donald A. Laird of was invited to all the Harvard

know they just ask me because I look nice, and dance adequately.
But it's fun, just the same. It costs
great big beard, looking wise and
feeding his patients bread pills. was a long time even after the every cent I can save to get enough

you are indebted to James Liddy, who invented bed springs.

my eyes and wonder, 'can this be interested in."

"Why, you we

SYNOPSIS:

Financial troubles at home cause Kay Brannan to leave Wellesley. Taking a job as Chick Rantoul's adverstsing assistant she becomes part of a mad social whirl. To her roommate Genevieve, she confides that she will never return to the dull, uneventful town of Carvel. Kay hears much of reckless Bob Dakin, a medical doctor, whom she has never met. At a party one night she encounters Dane Ripley with whom her sister Emily had secretly been in love. To avenge Emily's disappointment she sets out to win him then throw him over. But the tables are turned when he forces his violet unwelcome lovemaking upon her. Next morning Genevieve causually suggests that Kay give up her partying and drinking. Kay promises to reform and declares that she will get married . . . possibly to Chick.

else." She chuckled. "But Pris will bring him up with his toes digging. She'll make him scratch gravel. Five years from now he'll be a sober old doctor behind a feeding his patients bread pills.

"I can't wait," Kay said smiling-I've got a date tonight".

Genevieve said in a drawling into business. Pris doesn't quite "The more fool she."

really believed he existed. He's always just around the corner!"

"He's engaged to Priscilla Hyde."

Genevieve explained. "They grew fore Christmas, and once in February. Each time he took pose. "I want you under bonds for leve snes really devoted to him. And happy."

"Carvel can't be so bad," Geneticle of the came to Boston again, just before Easter, with a plan to propose. "I want you to come down and shook her head. buggy, and the thought occurred to him that the springs in the buggy seat were much more comfortable some news of Emily, and how hapwe althy, of course; and he's brilliant, if he'd work; and — good the baby that would be coming ward!"

Careful to do it. Bob will be some news of Emily, and how hapwe althy, of course; and he's brilliant, if he'd work; and — good the baby that would be coming ward!"

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We'll see the sary from the yacht, and cruise down the Sound afterthe buggy and the thought occurred to wealthy, of course; and he's brilliant, if he'd work; and — good the baby that would be coming ward!" family. Oh, Priscilla knows what soon. Dane protested more than Kay laughingly demurred: "You me."

seriously than he takes anything "Well, of course you wouldn't ap-

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preciate that quality," Kay agreed. suppose. She'd be miserable now!" "But Emily likes it; and I think "How is she?" Genevieve asked, ment of safety to insure sound speaking of grasshoppers," she exclaimed, "Bob Dakin's engaged!"

Comfort began to enter into bed construction when the use of fire think he was that kind of a man. He chuckled. "You're a devilish young one," he assured her. "Barbs in her letters, not too much, not under your tongue! But I'd be deast if she were trying to convince herself; but — just enough. I bependable for you!"

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me different, on my home grounds. hadn't taken father into the store!

"I know what you're thinking." she insisted, amused. "Once aboard the lugger and the gal is mine!" a little worried," Genevieve con-And she said seriously: "Dane, I'm fessed. "I think she needs you." have to stick to the job!"

warned her when she said good-by. open, Kay. If you won't come, I'll her nose shiny from bending over be the only stag in the party." predicted.

sured her. He kissed her good-by. "Think it over," he insisted, "I'll keep in touch with you." vieve what he proposed. The older

girl asked in a noncommittal tone: the crowd from here were going, science, sne I might. Of course, Sally Hays. But Sally can go places and do things that-stagger me a little." Genevieve said, watching her: she agreed. Well, you set out to bring Dane

"Heavens, no," Kay confessed, at her eyes and tried to laugh at aughing at herself. "Of course, herself. "I'm a fool," she admitted. he gives me a rush, and tried to "But I can't, Genevieve!" maul me and all that. But-every- And she added: "I can send them She said with something like a to scrape along . . ." shudder: " I hate to think what might have happened if he'd mar- minds me. Cissie Means told me ried Emily. She was so-innocent! yesterday it had come to the point Took everything he said at par, I where she didn't know where her

herself; but - just enough. I be-"I'd want you under bonds for lieve she's really devoted to him.

"Now don't start that!" she cried.

"You might grow just as fond of -Elmer. Wasn't that his name? "Heavens, no." Kay assured her

The most restful bed spring is who invented bed spring invented bed spr pears to be so elusive. I can't im- me so, often enough. I'm sure see a demi-tasse from start to fin- rapidly as I wish she might," she do you know where you're going? No amount of expense and trouble stoo great to insure yourself that you will have a good night's rest.

No amount of expense and trouble agine him paying court to a girl in you're secretly heartbroken that ish; and Harry's aunt is coming along as a chaperone. She's the go slow. It pays to be patient in suppose you'll say, down the prim"Another be blowed!" he said exideal type: divides her time besuch things. George has that big you will have a good night's rest.

Think over a set of conditions which you would require of a good fessed. "They're so nice, Kay, I'm which you would require of a good fessed. "They're so nice, Kay, I'm cer and welcome."

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| Cer and welcome." | George is give you a grand time. We can take care of Emily. Your father stift in you not to—throw yourself away actually. But it's almost of the yacht. I'll have a vacation this summer, so you can come home and see the liver. And even if it weren't, we found the cooking and the trift in you not to—throw yourself away actually. But it's almost of the yacht. I'll have a vacation this summer, so you can come home and see the liver. And even if it weren't, we found the cooking and the care of Emily. Your father stift in you not to—throw yourself away actually. But it's almost of the yacht. I'll have a vacation this summer, so you can come home and see the liver. And even if it weren't, we found the cooking and the trift in you not to—throw yourself away actually. But it's almost of the yacht. I'll have a vacation this summer, so you can come home and see the liver. And even if it weren't, we found the care of Emily. Your father in you not to—throw yourself away actually. But it's almost of the yacht. I'll have a vacation this summer, so you can come home and see the liver. And even if it weren't, we found you say? I'll over there to do the cooking and the trift in you not to—throw yourself away actually. But it's almost of the your seems there to do the cooking and the properties. double stitch every so often to make the hem more secure. Then Priscilla? Bob would do it. I don't "Dependable!" His tone was full told him, almost ruefully. "A row-baby. He's more like Emily than darling, you're letting men rub the bloom off you. Casual kisses, care-You're sweet to ask me, and I appreciate it..."

George, I think." And in a subsequent letter she said Emily was preciate it..."

Sequent letter she said Emily was preciate it..." boat is nearer my speed, Dane. George, I think." And in a sub- bloom off you. Casual kisses, carestill abed; still requiring care. "I'm that gnaw the vines, Kay. And "Kay," he urged, suddenly husky, sure she'll be as well as ever by you're showing it. Shadows under

"I'd like to do a lot for you. Give me a chance, won't you? I haven't because I have to be there so much, a yacht; but I could manage a row-boat. You and I could get along." But of course he and I are glad to He said honestly: "I don't like Bos- do anything we can. I don't know ton, It cramps me. But you'd find what we would have done if George That gives you some idea where you stand with me. Come on, Kay. Do be nice to me!"

Kay asked Genevieve to read the letter. "I'm wondering whether you get the same thing out of it that I do," she explained; and with Genevieve had finished, she suggested:

"Well, how does it seem to you? "Your mother sounds tired, and -unattached, working for a living,
I have to stick to the job!"

Kay nodded. Then in a sudden
wrath, she cried: "Oh, it's hateful! "You'll not be unattached if I Genevieve, Emily could have lived "You'll not be unattached if I can attach you," he said in laughing persistence. "Give a fellow a heak Kay."

And instead she's married George, and settled down to having babies,

He could not persuade her to con- and being not very well; and I'll I'll write you. The invitation's dowdy, and her hair mussed, and "You'll find someone else," she tedicted.

"No others need apply," he as- thinks?" the other suggested gently. "Oh, she'd be too loyal and fine not to be happy and proud," Kay admitted. She hesitated. "Did you When he was gone she told Gene- read it all?" she asked, taking the letter from Genevieve's hands. had a feeling mother wrote some thing between the lines." Kay shook her head. "If any of laughed. "Probably my darned conscience," she confessed: "Makes me

Genevieve nodded. "I can see she'd like to have you come home," And Kay exclaimed, as though to his knees, Kay. You've done it, "I won't! I won't, I tell you!" She Genevieve herself had urged this: began, absurdly, to cry; and dabbed

thing nice he says always sounds like a quotation. I can imagine him promised me a raise if I did well. saying the same things to Emily. I'm going to ask him about it, one Yet the funny part is, I like him." of these days. It's all I can do now, Genevieve said soberly: "That reSharp Edges In Lives of Other People

"I wouldn't want the same name jacket. Tuck a gay scarf in every time and the same old house true Justice, the virtue of Jupiter, while I go on working?" out of themselves and live many SHARE. lives.

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Kay's cheeks flamed. "What a

she said at last. "You'll hate me,

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By Mary Graham Bonner

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6:45 KMOX—Ozark Metodiers.
7:00 KMOX—Courier; Home Folks program. KWK—Morning Devotions,
KFUO—Meditations, Rev. R. Deventhal Organ.

thal. Organ.

1.15 KWK—Press News.

1.30 KMOX—Tick Tock Review. KWK

duo.

KMOX—Corn Huskers. WIL—Opportunity program. KWK — Grady-Cantrell.

8:45 KBD — THE UPSTATERS, male quartet.
KMOX-Melodies. KWK - Breakfast Club.

C HICK RICE had spoken to Miss ing." The spinster's eyes were Kent three times in his 22 years, pools of pain behind her thick lenses. "You think I'm silly, but she's—all—I've got." "I had a pup died on me once He was surprised one night, replied the lad. "I sawled plenty.

heavy bottle in hand, crouching in my room-weeks after. Say, bet over the woman's dead body by it's stomach ache. Got any oil?" "I never thought-" quavered They forced oil into the kitten.

"Cover her up." ordered Chick "Gee! I gotta go." the traveled highway. Passing the Kent homestead, their attention "Wat, I'll pay you." "Heck, no. Bye."

Two days later Chick found was drawn by a disc of light dartnote in a returned bottle. "Bootiful is capering joyously thanks to you." "Wait, doc," advised McNeil, making for the open window.

"Lo, constable," replied chick, straightening up. "Miss Kent's dead. I'll let you in."

"Hands up," he called.

Chick, straightening up. "Miss Kent's chick chick in an antique dressing gown, a nightcap awry on her wispy hair, "How'd she die?" queried McNeil. "Heart attack, most likely. The Bootiful, come to Em Naughty doggie's gone." the woman was calling coaxingly "Bootiful, come to Emmie Anne. two mornings-and the full one

She saw Chick.

"My cat," she gasped. "She wanted—" a delicate flush stained her parchment skin—"to go out. left untouched-so I came back first chance I had and busted in."
"Hold your flashlight on her," said McNeil. "Attack is right. Temful ran up that tree.' McNeil lighted the hanging oil Chick swung up the branches, lamp. Its pallid rays fell on a dislodged the frightened pussy and

gingerbread full of cream of tartar chunks and watch a dumb cat do "Bluff it out. Sure-you didn't ding-busted stunts.

know you were Emily Anne's heir The gingerbread and cocoa proved —'cept for a heathen mission dona-surprisingly good and Bootie retion. Caught with the goods, boy." peated her tricks. Chick endeared himself to Miss Kent by putting the tabby through its stunts. . . "No go, Chick. It's good-by to Remembrance smote Chick.

"Constable," he exploded. that model farm you've always yapped about. Glad your father's show you who killed Miss Kentand how. Take off these bracelets. A gray cat, meowing plaintively, McNell rubbed against Chick's ankle. Chick business." McNeil cautioned: "No funny picked it up, asking, "Poor Booti- Dr. Holland said. "It was-" then stopped.

McNeil dangled handcuffs, say-Chick placed a milk bottle on the ing: "Hate to do this boy."
"She's starved." Chick replied, small shelf above the sink. "Up. Bootie. Something nice for Bootie if she does her trick. Bootiful laboriously reached the Chick recalled their first meet- shelf, overturned the bottle with an apathetic paw.

"Miss Kent taught her that trick." One drizzly dawn he saw Miss "So what?" asked McNeil.
"So this. Miss Kent was near-Kent in her candle-lit kitchen weeping forlornly, a kitten cuddled in sighted. See those thick glasses He rapped, calling: "Miss Kent, it's Chick, the milk boy. Want anything?"

She must have gone the sink. stable's head, placed him in a cerbick, the milk boy. Want anything?"

stable's head, placed him in a cermuffler—"

"Perhaps," said Dr. Holland. "Perhaps," said Dr. Holland. "Ti's cream for you the rest of struck Miss Kent her death blow."

The door creaked open.

"Wery convincing," snorted the Bootiful repeat her trick.
"My Bootiful—" the woman spoke haltingly, as one unaccustomed to casual conversation. "She wasn't herself today." I'm afraid she's dy
"It's cream for you the rest of spectacular star witness in a myshorite which bounded the bottle which

ing the funeral.

A Story of College Athletics

525 WOMENTED SUICIDE

WHEN SANCELAT SINGH of KASHMIR. DIED

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EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

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SUTTEE STONE MARKING PLACE OF DEATH

Ned Brant at Carter-By Bob Zuppke

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Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb









9:00 KSD — PRESS NEWS; Vaughn de Leath, singer.

KMOX—Josephine Gibson "Hostess Counsel." KWK—Variety program.

WEW — Talk. WIL—Serenaders.

WIL—Tune Tinkers. WEW—Song 9:00 KSD — PRESS ALERTO,
Leath, singer.
KMOX—Josephine Gibson 'Hostess
Counsel.' KWK—Variety program.
WEW — Talk. WIL—Serenaders.
9:15 KSD—PAUL WHITEMAN'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KWK
—Dance music. WEW—Oklahoma

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—Dance music. WFW—Oklahoma
Jack and His Cowboys.
KSD—"BELLE AND MARTHA."
KFUO—Students' Chapel. Devotion.
KMOX—The Capitivators, KWK—
Today's children. WIL—Dance or-

TOGAY'S CHIDTEN. WILL—Dance orchestra.

9:45 KSD—BETTY CROCKER.
KMOX — Police Court broadcast.
KWK—Salute to Civic Enterprise.
WIL—Headlines of the Air: WEW
—Songs of the Isle.
—Sic APPRECIATION CONCERT.
KMOX—Cooking Closeups. WIL—
Police Court No. 1. WEW—Pop
Concert. KWK—Press News.

10:15 KWK—Papul Service. WEW—Kilch.

10:15 KWK—Rapid Service. WEW—Kitchen Capers. KMOX — Tom Baker, tenor; Marvin E. Mueller, narrator. 10:30 KMOX—"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." KWK—Mary Rogers. WIL.—Weather forecast; Harlem Rhythm.
KMOX—Just Plain Bill. KWK
Lumberjacks. WIL Memories in Lumberjacks. WIL Memories in Melody.

KSD—HEADLINES FROM TODAY'S POST-DISPATCH, Merchants' Exchange.

KMOX—Voice of Experience. KWK
—Party Line. WIL—Musical Gems.

WEW—Favorites of Yesterday.

KSD—HONEYBOY AND SASSAFRAS. KSD—HONEYBOY AND
FRAS,
KWK—Linda, Bill and Jack. WIL
Radio Movie Club. WEW—Ray
Myrick. KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter, organist.

12:45 KSD-LIVESTOCK REPORT.
KMOX-Radio Gossip Club.
Around the Corner Club. WIL Around the Confection.

Ran recital.

RND—PRESS NEWS; Arthur Roland, pianist.

KWK—Word and Music. KMOX—

Eugene Le Pique, pianist. WIL—

Headlines of the Air. WEW—Song Matinee.

Richard r. Jones, Floreson glish. WEW—Public Service. KWK — Press News. KMOX — American School of the Air. KSD—"AIRBREAKS," variety pro-

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Stage Wife,
KSD—VIC AND SADE, sketch.

- Music. WIL—Maune.
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- WEW—Tango Americano.

2:45 KSD—"THE O'NEILLS," sketch.
- WMOX — Exchange Club. KWK—
- Musings. WEW KMOX-How to Be Charming.

Music. WIL-Matinee Me

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WHAT'LL I

GET HIM ?

OUR FOUNTAIN PEN DEPT.

3:45 KND — BETTY MARLOWE'S OR-CHESTRA. KMOX—Tea at the Ritz. KWK — Strolling Songsters. 4:00 KND — AL PEARCE AND HIS

GANG.

KMOX—Broadway Melodies. KWK

Otto Thurn's orchestra. WEW—
University of the Alt.

KMOX—Window Shoppera. WEW—
Bud Bittick, soloist.

If your husband perspires profusely and comes home from work
with his clothes quite damp, place
them on hangers and turn the electric fan on them. It will dry them 4:30 KSD — JUNE, JOAN AND JERRI, girls' trio.

KWK—Lary Larson, organist. WIL

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KND-"CLARA, LU AND EM."

KMOX — Santa Claus' Workshop,

KWK-Talk. WIL-Stars of Ra-

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RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

5:30 KSD—PRESS NEWS; XAVIER CU-GAT'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX — Jack Armstrong. KWK —Dick Tracy. WIL — Dancing Shadow. WGN (720) — Singing Lady. Press News; talk, Stanley 5:45 KSD-LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE, ksetch.

KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Allen.

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WIL—Parade of the Stars. KWK
—Santa Claus.

KKD—AMOS AND ANDY.

KMOX—Buck Rogers in the 25th
Century. KWK—Easy Aces, sketch.

WIL—Headlines of the Air.

GSC (9.58 meg.), GSB (9.51 meg.),
London—"Light and Shade."

WTMV 6:05 P. M

KSD—MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
KMOX—Window Shoppers. WII.—
Opportunity program. WEW—Radio SANTA CLAUS drama.

ESD — WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM.
Speaker, Dr. Roland G. Usher of
the History Dept. Subject, "In Another European War Coming?"
KMOX—American School of the Air.
KWK—Press News. WEW—Talk;
Unkulele Bill.

6:00 to 8 p. m. WIXAL (6.04 meg.) Boston—Musicale. Through the Years With Music and Musicians. Modern China and Her Traditions. Treasures of the Sea. Music. Poetry in Song. Music.
6:15 KSD—POPEYE, THE SAILOR, KMOX—Freddy Marcus' orchestra. KWK—'Nine to Five," comedy sketch. WIL—Jack Campbell, singer, WGN (720)—Jeannine in Lilac Time. kulele Bill.

D-PETE MACK'S ORCHESTRA.

WK-Dramatic sketch; music.

EW-Organ Melodies.

L.-Football games.

D-PRESS NEWS; Pat Kennedy, KWK — Al Dietzel's orchestra. KMOX—Ma Perkins WSW—Talk. KSD—GEORGE HALL'S ORCHES

singer. WGN (120)—Jeanning is Life Time.

6:20 GSC (9.88 meg.) Lendon—British Music Hall Stars.

6:30 KSD — "TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY" program.

KMOX—Kate Smith and Jack Miller's orchestra. WENR (870)—Lum and Abner. WIL—Sport Sparks. WEAF Chain—Music Is My Hobby. Archibald F. MacNichol, violinist.

6:45 KSD—"NEWS REPORTER," MUSICAL COCKTAIL...

KMOX — Boake Carter. KWK—Sport Review; Press News. WIL—Americana. 213 KSD—GEORGE HALL'S ORCHESTRA.

KWK—Minute Men quartet. WEW—Violet Duncan School. KMOX—Back Stage Wife.

2:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE, sketch.

KWK—Just Around the Corner Club. KMOX—Courier. Wew—Tango Americana.

2:45 KSD—"THE O'NEILS." sketch.

KWK—Doctor Easy. WEW—Melva McCormack and James Stevison.

KMOX—Exchange Club.

3:00 KSD—MELODEERS.

7:00 KSD—RUDY VALLEE'S ORCHES-TRA; Major Edward Bowes; Sig-mund Romberg; Joe Cook; Una Merkel; Walter Woolf Ring; Vera Merkel: Walter Woolf King; Vera-Van; Leo Carroll and Berk's County Boys.

KMOX—"Harv and Esther," Teddy Bergman, comedian; Jack Arthur, baritone; Patricia Wilder, come-dienne; Audrey March, soprano; Vee Lawnhurst, planist; Victor Arden's orchestra. KWK—Music. WIL— Vagabonds. WSM (650)—Lasses White's Minstrel Show.

7:15 WIL-Mr. Fixit. KWK-News pa-rade. WJZ Chain-String sym-

phony.

7:30 KWK—"Strollin' Tom." WIL—
King's music. KMOX—Irving Reis.

7:45 KWK—Around the Corner Club.
WIL—Headlines of the Air.
YV2RO (5.80 meg.)—Caracas—
Wicasias Amateurs. KWK—Around the Corner Club.
WIL—Headlines of the Air.
YV2RC (5.80 meg.)—Caracas—
Winning Amsteurs.
KSD—CAPTAIN HENRY'S SHOWBOAT program; Lanny Ross, tenor;
Clyde Barrie, barlione; Virginia Lee,
soprano; Frank McIntyre, Walter
Tetiley, Louise Massey, Molasses 'n'
January, and Westerners, Gus Haenachen's band.
KMOX—Walter O'Keefe, Deane
Janis and Glen Gray's orchestra.
KWK—Death Valley Days, sketch;
Joseph Bonime's orchestra. Will—
Music.
WIL—Syneonators. WGN (720)—

Joseph Bonime's orchestra. WIL—Music.

WIL—Syncopators. WGN (720)—
"The Couple Next Door."
KMOX—'To Arms of Peace"; soloist; Jose Iturbe, pianist; Deems Taylor, Howard Barlow's orchestra and chorus. KWK—Grace Church Choir. WJZ Chain—America's Town Meetings; speakers, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins and George Sokolsky, noted author.

WGN (720)—Asron Week's orchestra. WIL—Globe Trotters.

KSD—PAUL WHITEMAN'S MUSIC HALL program; Bing Crosby with Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra; Anna Hamlin, soprano; Bob Burns, Ramons, King's Men and Bob Lawrence.

Ramona, king's Aces and rence.

KMOX—Heidt's Brigadiers. KWK—
Music. WGN—Lawrence Salerno,
baritone. WIL—Happy Harmony.

1:15 KWK—Press News. WIL—Croonaders. WGN (720)—Music Makers ers. WGN (720)—Music Makers Quartet. KMOX — "March of Time," drama. WJZ Chain—Mary Steele, contraito, and Roy Shields' orchestra. WIL— Sparklers. WGN (720)—Symphon-ette. KWK—Orrin Tucker's orches-

tra. FYA. Paris (11.71 meg.) - Request 9:45 KMOX—Sport Fage of the Air. WIL 9:59 KSD-WEATHER FORECAST. KFUO—Friendly Adviser. KMOX—
"Myrt and Marge," sketch, KWK
Orrin Tucker's orchestra. WIL—
Lumberjacks. WIL—Aces of the

W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Talk, John W9APD (31.8 meg.) — Tank, John B. Kennedy.
WGN (720)—Joe Sander's orchestra. KWK—Wrestling Match.
KMOX—Budd Hulick's orchestra.
W9APD (31.6 meg.) — Broadcast from Philippine clipper ship.
KFUO — Radio calendar; music.
WIL — Jeter Pillar's orchestra.
KWK — Ben Bernie's orchestra.
KWOX—Ozark Mountaineers. WGN (720)—Orville Knapp's orchestra.
W9APD (31.6 meg.) — Meredium Wilson's orchestra.

Wilson's orchestra.

KMOX—Slatz Randall's orchestra.

KWK—Irving Rose's orchestra.

KSD—MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY

ORCHESTRA, Eugene Ormandy, eonducting.

KMOX—Courier; George Olson's orchestra. KWK—Press News. WIL

—Rhythmizers. WBBM (770) —

Johnny Hamp's orchestra.

11:15 KWK — Orrin Tucker's orchestrs.

back porch with fresh milk. Constable McNeil. The constable and Coroner Holland were returning from a lodge initiation in another township. They had taken the lonely shore road instead of

ing about the kitchen.

"Hands up," he called.

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ful hungry?'

"What money?" asked Chick.

gone. It'll finish your mother."

Bootiful snuggled against Chick.

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For Tonight.

At 4:45, "Clara, Lu and Em,"

At 5:30, Press News; Xavier Cu-At 5:45. Little Orphan Annie. At 6, Amos and Andy.

At 6:30, "Twenty-five Years Ago At 6:45, "News Reporter"; Musical Cocktail.

"Take it to my mother." Romberg, Joe Cook, Una Merkel, Walter Woolf King, Vera Van, Leo At 8. Capt. Henry's Show Boat program; Lanny Ross, Frank Mc-Intyre, Virginia Lee, soprano; Louise Massey; Helen Oelheim, soher arms.

loist; "Molasses and January" and thing?" hall. Bing Crosby and Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra; Ramona; Bob Burns; Edna Thomas, the King's

At 11, Minneapolis Symphony Or chestra, Eugene Ormandy conduct-

At 12 midnight, dance music W9XPD (31.6 meg.) will be on

cert.

11:45 KMOX—When Day Is Done. WIL

—Jack Sprigg's orchestra. WGN—

—Joe Sander's orchestra; Charles

Dornberger's orchestra.

KSD—POPULAR MUSIC.

KWK — Carefree Capers. WGN (720)—Continental Gypsies.

WGN (720)—Joe Sander's orchestra. WBBM (770) — Seymour Simon's orchestra.

Lombardo.
Midnight KSD—POPULAR MUSIC.

6:45 KMOX-Boake Carter. 8:30 WJZ Chain-Town Meeting.

7:45 KWK-Musical Breakfast. KFUO-Word and Song. KMOX — German 8:00 KSD-PRESS NEWS; ORGAN RE-CITAL.

KWK - Jack and Jean and Jerry.

WIL - Children's program.

8:15 KMOX - Musical Jewel Box. KWK - Music. WIL - King's music.

8:30 KSD - FIELD AND HALL, plane

WIL—Tune Tinkers, WEW—Song Spotlight.

11:45 KSD—MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. KMOX—Five-Star Jones. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—The Dudes.

12:00 Noon KSD—JOE WHITE, tenor. KMOX — Magic Kitchen. WIL—Luncheon Service, Rev. E. A. Schack; music.

12:15 KEUO — Message. Rev. W. G. Schwehn. Organ.

12:30 KMOX—Three Brown Bears. KWK—Uncle Feezel's Mountaineers. —Lumberjacks. WIL—Nonsense in Melody. WEW—Cracker Jack.

Matinee.

KSD—MERCHANTS EXCHANGE.

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WIL—Opportunity program. WEW

Light concert. KMOX—HappyHunters.

KSD — WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY PROGRAM. Speaker. Dr.

Richard F. Jones, Professor of English.

gram. Frances Nachtman, planist. KWK—Sketch; music. 1850—PRESS NEWS; Pat Kennedy, tenor, and orchestra. KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK—Al

Dietzel's orchestra. WIL—Police Releases. WEW—Talk. 2:15 KSD—WESLEY BARTON, tenor. KWK — Musical Varieties. WIL— FORTHIM. WEW. KWK — Musical Varieties. WIL— Neighborhood program. WEW— Shannon Quartet. KMOX — Back

KMOX — Exchange Club. KWK—
Dr. Easy. WIL—Musings. WEW
— Serenade.
3:00 KFUO—Health Talk. Rev. H. F.
Gerecke; music. KMOX — Mirthquake. KWK—Betty and Bob. WIL
— Today"s Winners. WEW — Mo-

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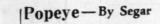
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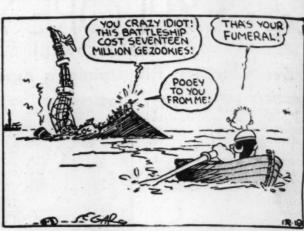
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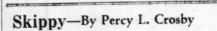




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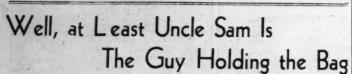


Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross









meaning of Christmas today. Kinder wonderin' if we ain't ex-

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PIERRE, S. D. | pecting too much of old Santa JUST got to thinking about the Claus. You know a lot of us lately have got the habit of looking for him 365 days a year. We plumb forgot who Santa really is. We got him all mixed up with Uncle Sam.

If the world remembered who he really is Japan wouldn't be slicing up China and Italy wouldn't be taking hunks off Ethiopia today. They wouldn't even need that naval limiting meeting in Lon-

I kinder figger it's about time we got back to the old-fashioned Christmas when Santa Claus was real and just come once a year.



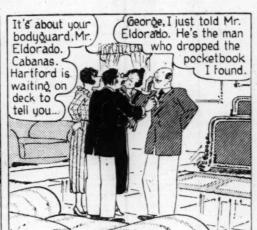
The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

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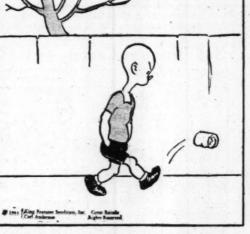
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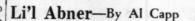
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Don't Mind Me

PERFECTLY, DEAR-IT WAS LOVE AT

FIRST SIGHT, AND I APPROVE WITH ALL MY HEART-NOW WHAT

WERE YOU SAYING?



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STAKES FUTURE ON VOTE IN CHAMBER

Some Sources Think Speech of Sir Samuel Hoare Gives French Leftists New Fuel for Attacks.

stake his future on a vote of con-fidence in the Chamber of Deputies after the Dec. 27 foreign policy de-

The French press pictured France as the last big power of the League of Nations to hold out against "the peril of a general European war." Friends of Edouard Herriot, in-fluential Minister of State who rened as president of the dominant By the Associated Radical-Socialist party because of criticism against Laval, said he likewise was revaling with the son, former T

Comment on Hoare's Speech.
French sources said the speech by Justice F defense to the House of Comprison terms mons yesterday by Sir Samuel
Hoare, co-author of the much-opposed peace plan, who resigned as
British Foreign Secretary, made
Laval even more vulnerable to renewed Leftist attacks. These
sources accepted Hoare's address as sources accepted Hoare's address as law. an indication the proposals, denounced as suggesting too great concessions to Italy, adjuged aggressor in the Ethiopian conflict.

The three we spiring to "fit tax assessment McCarter, New McCarter, represented the "minimum" that magnate, who Laval was willing to discuss.

the hasty Laval-Hoare decision served only to compromise further already remote prospects for African peace.

Secretary of the

thau.

Government supporters insisted the failure of the peace plan was Formally A Trance's domestic political situation be undisturbed by attempts to settle the Italian-Ethiopian conflict. France had only the role of conciliator to play in the international situation, Lavai's supporters insisted.

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murder in the r In French press dispatches from Another indic Geneva as victims of "duplicity" by er person who Premier Mussolini. Instead of the been establishe tlement proposals which Mussolini widow and ano had given them reason to expect, under arrest. noted commentator Pertinax said, Laval and Hoare learned a FAIR TONIGHT motorized troop division embarked Dec. 10 for Benghazi, in Italy's North African possession of Lybia, bordering on Egypt.
France's 1936 budget was ap-

proved by the Chamber of Depu-ties last night. Totaling 40,431,074, ties last night. Totaling 40,431,043, 11,137 francs (about \$2,696,000,000), it is France's first paper-balanced budget in years and it now goes to the Senate for approval. The budget for 1935 provided for expendi-ture of \$3,187,000,000. The ordinary budget is in addition to a \$200,000, 000 extraordinary arms appropria-

Latest Liens Increase Total Sought From Utility Group to \$58,600,000.

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The liens increased the total Government claims against the Hopson Sunrise utilities to more than \$62,000,000.
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tion adopted last week.

\$3,142,534 IN TAX CLAIMS AGAINST HOPSON AID, 3 FIRMS

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The other liens were against the President Roo National Public Utility Investing point Clyde B. Corporation for \$586,453, relating to and Claude R. 1933 income; against the Public Interstate Com Utilities Investing Corporation for ers. In a form \$174,650, covering 1929, 1931, 1932 the White Hour taxes; against taxes against taxes

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